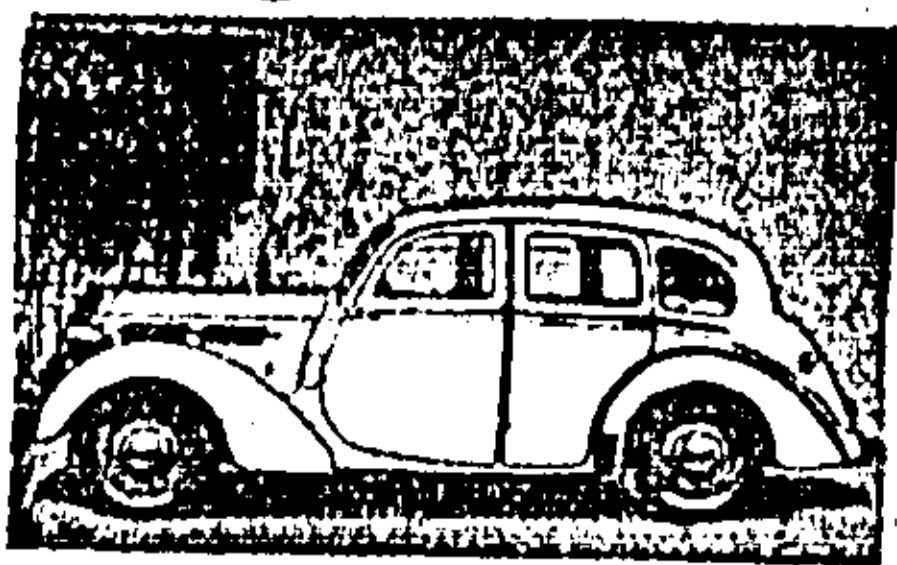


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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939. H三十月二十

FIRST EDITION

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CHAMBERLAIN TELLS OF PARLEYS WITH IL DUCE "ATMOSPHERE OF FRANKNESS" DURING ROME CONVERSATIONS

LONDON, JAN. 31.
REPORTING TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY ON HIS VISIT TO ROME, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN SAID THAT THE CONVERSATIONS WERE CONDUCTED IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMPLETE FRANKNESS.

Statuette Of A Former Governor



This statuette of Lord Lugard, a former Governor of Hongkong, by Mr. Herbert Cawood, has been presented to the Imperial Institute in London.

Tammany Trial

DEAD MAN'S EVIDENCE ACCEPTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.
THE TESTIMONY OF George Weinberg, who committed suicide yesterday, will be allowed to be read in the forthcoming re-trial of James Hines, ex-Tammany leader, as the result of a ruling by Judge Nott.

Weinberg's evidence in the first trial of Hines provided some of the greatest sensations of the trial, and is the bulwark of the prosecution's case.

The decision to allow Weinberg's testimony to be admitted in written form was made by Judge Nott after Thomas Dewey, New York's brilliant District Attorney, had personally testified that Weinberg had committed suicide because he was depressed at the result of the first trial and was also suffering from a stomach ailment.

Mr. L. F. Stryker, counsel for Hines, alleged that Weinberg shot himself because he feared cross-examination in the current trial.

Diet Member Says Premier Unpopular

Tokyo, Jan. 31.
A member of the Seiyukai Party in the Diet to-day urged Baron Hiranuma, the Japanese Premier, to revise the Cabinet, which at present, he alleged, was "enjoying unprecedented unpopularity."

The speaker attributed this unpopularity to the fact that the Hiranuma Cabinet was "only an extension of the Kono Cabinet, which had already forfeited Japan's esteem, and had failed to formulate a programme designed to win national support."

Baron Hiranuma replied that although following Prince Kono's Cabinet policy towards China, this did not mean the new Cabinet would follow Kono's other policies.

Brussels, Jan. 31.
A motion expressing lack of confidence in the Spaak Cabinet was proposed by the Communist Party to-day, and defeated in the Chamber by 123 votes to 40.

Twenty-seven Deputies abstained from voting.

It was not expected that either side would accept all the arguments and points of view presented by the other, but although they were unable to report agreement on all points, they did achieve their purpose, since, when the conversations were over, each side had a closer insight than before regarding the other's standpoints.

After reiterating that the discussions were exploratory and informal, Mr. Chamberlain added: "Signor Mussolini, first and foremost made it clear that the policy of Italy was one of peace, and that he would gladly use his influence in favour of it, if at any time the necessity arose."

CIVIL WAR THREAT BY NEW REBEL

Marshal Wu's Defection To Pro-Japanese Forces

PEIPING, Jan. 31.
MARSHAL WU PEI-FU to-day received foreign correspondents in his house, which was strongly guarded by Chinese and Japanese guards.

He failed to make his position clear, when he urged the benefits of peace.

He went on to say that he had been asked by his Chinese and Japanese friends to come out and lead the peace movement, "but to succeed, I must have real power and the ability to enforce peace."

No doubt, if I come out, this movement will be a satisfactory reward.

Judging by the somewhat unfavourable Japanese reactions to his remarks, Wu Pei-fu has not yet been won over.

Reliable sources state that his demands include the formation of a large Chinese army completely under his command, and the return of real power in China to Chinese hands.

Indeed, one translation of Wu Pei-fu's statement this morning definitely includes the latter suggestion.

TO DESTROY OPPOSING FORCES

Peking, Jan. 31.
Asked by a newspaperman as to the practical measures for launching the peace movement, Marshal Wu Pei-fu declared that the troops who would support the principles of national salvation and peace would be gathered but that those who would oppose to them would be destroyed.

Replying to the question of what would be the most effective way of realizing peace, Marshal Wu said that it consisted in the overthrow of Chiang Kai-shek and the suppression of Communists.

He hoped that he could go to his new headquarters at Kailang as soon as possible, but was unable to indicate any definite date. He said that the more troops he commanded, the better he could deal with the situation.

Queried regarding the future of the Chungking Government, Marshal Wu said that public sentiment would gradually abandon it and it would eventually be forced to collapse.

While refusing to express any opinion with regard to the projected new Central Government, Marshal Wu admitted that the principles to guide co-operation between Japan and China were already explained in the statements issued by Prince Konoye and Mr. Wang Chung-wei.

Meanwhile, it is believed that Marshal Wu will go ahead about April or May to assume personal command of the Japanese-led campaign from his headquarters at Kailang.

"Our hosts also made it clear that the Rome-Berlin axis was an essential point in foreign policy."

"We, on our part, made it equally plain that close co-operation between Great Britain and France was the basis of British policy."

THE MEDITERRANEAN

Regarding the Mediterranean, Mr. Chamberlain said that Signor Mussolini expressed satisfaction at the terms of the Anglo-Italian agreement, and repeated emphatically that it was Italy's intention to stand loyally by her obligations under the agreement.

They agreed to proceed forthwith with mutual discussion of the adjustment of boundaries between Italian East Africa on the one hand, and Sudan and British adjacent territories on the other, as provided for in the Anglo-Italian agreement.

So far as the Sudan was concerned, the Egyptian Government naturally would participate in the forthcoming negotiations.

"We made no concealment of our regret that Italy's relations with France should recently have deteriorated. It was clear to us, from a subsequent discussion, that the great barrier between France and Italy was the Spanish question, and until that war is over, no negotiations between the two countries are likely to be productive."

NOTHING TO ASK

"At the same time, Signor Mussolini emphasized that when the Spanish conflict is over, Italy would have nothing to ask from Spain, and Count Ciano spontaneously re-affirmed the assertion already given to the British Government, that Italy had no territorial ambitions with regard to any portion of Spanish territory."

"Regarding disarmament, Signor Mussolini favoured approach to the question by way of qualitative limitations in the first instance, when conditions are more favourable for its discussion."

The Premier said that they agreed to keep in touch with each other regarding future developments in this question.

Regarding the Jewish question, Signor Mussolini felt that the matter was an international one, which could not be solved by any one State alone, and must be treated on broad lines.

VISIT TO POPE

Referring to his visit to the Pope, Mr. Chamberlain said: "It was a privilege which neither of us will easily forget, to hear from the lips of His Holiness, expressions of admiration and affection which he entertained for the King and Queen, and the people of the British Empire. I was moved by the courage and humanity which animated his bearing and outlook."

Later in his speech, the Prime Minister declared: "We are beginning now to see the results of the long preparations for re-armament, and on all sides the public is realizing that our efforts have resulted in enormous additions to our defensive strength."

PRESTIGE ABROAD

"Our prestige abroad has never stood higher than it does to-day, and there was a time when our friendship was more eagerly desired by other countries."

It is not true, what some people say, that we are not true to our word.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR visited the exhibition of Chinese Art on Monday and was photographed by the "Telegraph" deeply interested in some of the old prints.—Lager.

CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE

Total Death Roll Will Reach Fifty Thousand

SANTIAGO, Jan. 31.
EARTHQUAKE ORPHANS received first attention as Chilean Chamber Deputies met in an extraordinary session to-day to formulate the gigantic rehabilitation task.

The Radical and Conservative united in resolution providing for the State to assume the rearing and education of the homeless children, making them the responsibility of the Government until they were able to become self-supporting.

Conditions are still chaotic in the six devastated provinces, where, it is feared, the death roll will reach 50,000.

The single piece of encouraging news came from Coronel, which another destructive quake struck on Monday morning. Persons returning from Coronel said that none was killed in the new tremors, although 20 were wounded. The harvest has already been ruined, and more buildings collapsed as a result of the new quake.

Senator Aguirre-Correa, the Chilean President, has issued a manifesto to the nation, exhorting it to take heart "from the solidarity shown on all sides," and it said that new prosperous cities would arise over to-day's ruins.

MEN CONSCRIPTED

In the stricken cities, where many dead are still unburied, emergency orders have been issued forbidding any able-bodied men to leave if they could still be used for relief work, and all classes of men between 18 and 45 years of age have been called to the colours within the earthquake zones.

Emergency warehouses are handling food distribution.

At Concepcion, the authorities said that sanitary conditions were extremely bad.

Compulsory vaccinations against small-pox and typhoid have been ordered for all entering or leaving Santiago, Valparaiso, and other cities where refugees are congregating.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Norman Armour, returning by plane from Concepcion and Chillan, said the damage to both cities was "indescribable—no one seeing the ruins can comprehend it."

Rescuers are still digging bodies from the wreckage.—United Press.

AID FROM JAPAN

Tokyo, Jan. 31.
Japanese steamship lines including the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Kawasaki Kaisha, engaged in Latin-American services, have offered to make free transportation of relief goods to Chile for the earthquake victims.

The relief fund is mounting with popular contributions, while the Tokyo municipality has donated 10,000 yen.

A telegram has been contributed to the meteorological observatory at Santiago, at its request.—United Press.

Hoover To Discuss Roosevelt Policy

New York, Jan. 31.
It is revealed that Mr. Herbert Hoover in a speech before the Foreign Relations Council in Chicago on Wednesday will discuss Mr. Roosevelt's policy.

BLIZZARD PARALYSES AMERICA

Fifty-Two Deaths In Eastern Snowstorm

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.
THE STORM which swept the Eastern half of the United States, generating blizzards and gales, and causing at least 52 deaths, wore itself out over New England, while a secondary storm churned the Atlantic from Cape Hatteras northward, menacing small craft, and producing discomfort for passengers on vessels bound to and from Europe.

The snowfall ranged from Connecticut's four inches to Maine's 23 inches.

The storm left in its wake, snow-bound cities, crippled communications and transportation systems, and resulting delays everywhere.

Chicago was the hardest hit, with 18 inches of snow, which caused the postponement of all school classes, etc.

New York traffic was tied up this morning as a result of a rainstorm which later turned to sleet and snow, coating the streets with a treacherous layer of ice.—United Press.

Chamberlain Tells Of War's Progress

London, Jan. 31.
Questioned in the House of Commons to-day regarding the situation in China, Mr. Neville Chamberlain replied that the only significant development during recent weeks had been the announcement by the Japanese Government on December 22 of the revised peace terms they were prepared to offer, and the Chinese Government's rejection of them.

No important change had occurred in the military situation, though in North China, increased guerrilla activity had resulted in some temporary interruption to railway traffic.—Reuter.

New Outrages Occur In Ruthenia

Budapest, Jan. 31.
New outrages have occurred in Ruthenia according to the Budapest evening papers.

Near the Percer station, a bomb exploded beneath the engine of a troop train. The engine and several cars were derailed, while three soldiers were killed and many more wounded.

The War In Spain

INSURGENTS OPEN ARTILLERY FIRE ON OLD CAPITAL

MADRID, Jan. 31.
INSURGENT GUNS opened a heavy bombardment on Madrid to-day, which was answered by the Loyalists guns.

Awakened Madrillinos left their beds and sought shelter in the undergrounds.

The bombardment started at 1 a.m., and considerable damage was caused to central portions of the city.

A war communique announced that "enemy pressure is slackening on all Catalan sectors. Our soldiers are heroically resisting. Hard fighting is proceeding in the zone of Santa Eulalia de Oro, Moya, Calsade and Monte Bay."

GUARDS REINFORCED

A Perpignan report says that the French border guards have been reinforced to deal with the increasing animosity of the Spanish men, many of whom are struggling to avoid surrendering their arms.

Members of the French Cabinet, M. Sarraut and M. Rucart to-day inspected the concentration camps from where some 20,000 refugees have already been moved to the middle of France, while M. Sarraut received for final decision the tentative agreement to admit 25,000 additional refugees.

REFUGEES DIE

It is officially stated that nine refugees died last night, including four children and two women at Tortosa, and two children and a woman at Prades.—United Press.

18,000 GO TO INTERIOR

Paris, Jan. 31.
About 18,000 Spanish refugees have, since Saturday, been transported from the Pyrenean frontier into the interior of France, according to an official statement, and it is added that 60,000 refugees were still waiting this morning at the frontier to be moved into France.

Improved weather conditions have contributed to the alleviation of the suffering of thousands of refugees, who, owing to lack of accommodation, have been obliged to remain in the open air, and were benched by snow which fell continuously for 26 hours.

The health of the refugees, weakened by the exposure, gives rise to grave anxiety, and the authorities are taking extensive precautionary measures in conjunction with the Red Cross organization.

Military precautions along the frontier have been increased by the despatch of contingents of Republican Guard and cavalry to reinforce the 10,000 regular troops and the 8,000 mobile guards already stationed there.—Trans-Ocean.

"Arms For Spain" Demonstration

London, Jan. 31.
Hundreds of extra police were drafted into Tottenham Court Road to-day, when thousands participated in an "Arms for Spain" demonstration at the War Memorial.

They listened to speeches criticising the Government's foreign policy, particularly with regard to Spain.

Fifty members of the International Brigade, just returned from Spain, marched to the meeting, singing revolutionary songs.

The demonstrators marched round Piccadilly for an hour, crying "Arms for Spain." Traffic was suspended and a number of arrests were made.—Reuter.

Palestine Parleys Start Monday

London, Jan. 31.
The round table conference on Palestine will open on February 7, according to an announcement made noon by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

This morning, Mr. MacDonald conferred with leading members of the various Arab delegations.—Trans-Ocean.

New Monetary Aid Soon For China

London, Jan. 31.
The Marquis of Zaitang, speaking at Cambridge to-day, said he had no doubt that Parliament would grant a new monetary aid to China.

SUPREME DEFENCE COUNCIL

Full Scope For New Chinese Organ

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31.

A HIGH MEMBER of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee told the "United Press" that the establishment of a Supreme National Defence Council forms the liaison organ between the Kuomintang and the Central Government, resembling a Central Political Council, but with wider powers.

"The new Council is both a deciding and directing organ, with scope covering political, military and party affairs; responsible only to the Central Executive Committee, and aimed to co-operate all activities for a final victory."

The spokesman said that membership would include the political, military party, and cultural leaders of the nation, and was not limited to members of the Kuomintang.

As a result the Communists Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh, as well as leaders of the Young China Party, and the Chinese National Socialist Party have been invited to join the Council.

It is noteworthy that it provides that all the Council's decisions and orders must be obeyed by all political parties and all military organs, and that only the Central Executive Committee can object to them.—United Press.

LATEST

1 Dead, 5 Missing In R.A.F. Tragedy

London, Jan. 31.
The Air Ministry announces that a naval lieutenant is dead, and five are missing, believed to be dead, as a result of a collision off Alexandria on January 30 between two aircraft of the No. 623 Squadron of H.M.S. Glorious.

The missing include two naval lieutenants.—Reuter.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

American Chinese Join 8th Army

Yenan, Jan. 31.
Chen Lee, a 26-year-old resident of Manila has now joined the Eighth Route Army in China, ending a five months' journey on foot, by Chinese trucks and military trucks, via Hongkong, Kweiyang and Chungking.

He was virtually penniless during the trip, and was clothed only in tropical clothing, despite the very cold Chinese climate.

He intends to change his name to Franklin Lee, after President Roosevelt, observing that "both of us are lovers of, and fighters for, liberty and democracy."

Lee intends to study at the National Sun University at Yenching and will

Royalty See Hulbert Show

THE Duke of Kent celebrated his 30th birthday recently by taking a Royal Family party to the theatre. He had reserved two boxes, which were converted into one royal box, at the Palace Theatre to see the new Cicely Courtneidge-Jack Hulbert musical show, "Under Your Hat."

To the theatre with the Duke and Duchess went the King and Queen, Queen Mary, and the Duke's sister-in-law, Princess Olga of Yugoslavia. The occasion was informal. There were no formalities to mark the arrival of the royal birthday party at the theatre.

The surprised audience, however, rose to their feet as they recognised the party entering the box, and cheered and applauded them for over a minute.

THE QUEEN'S CLOAK
Queen Mary, wearing a dark fur coat, sat in the right-hand corner of the royal box furthest away from the stage. Next to her sat the King, with the Queen, in a long white fur cloak, on his left.

When Cicely Courtneidge announced, "We are having a little birthday party to-night," the Queen turned to the Duke of Kent and smiled.

Later when one of the characters in the play said, "It's George's birthday soon," all the royal party laughed and the Duchess of Kent was seen to chat gaily to her husband, formerly Prince George.

But the line of the evening was the toast "Happy Birthday," with which the stars tasted an incredible concoction of intoxicants they had mixed with such hilarious by-play.

During the only interval the royal party received Miss Cicely Courtneidge and Mr. Jack Hulbert in a room behind the box. Both stars were in their stage costumes and make-up.

The Duke of Kent remarked to Mr. Hulbert, "You've got a grand show here."

Byron A Better Poet Said Shelley

THREE manuscript letters of the poet Shelley have been received by the Friends of the National Libraries, from Lieut.-Colonel C. F. Call.

The letters were sent from Pisa in 1820 and 1821 to the poet's friend, Medwin, who at that time was living at Geneva.

In one letter Shelley writes: "I have just published a tragedy called the Cenci. The people from England tell me it is liked. It is dismal enough. My chief endeavour was to produce a delineation of passion, which I had never participated in, in chaste language, and according to the rules of enlightened art. I don't think much of it, but it is for you to judge."

In another letter Shelley says that Lord Byron "is a much better and more successful poet than I am," and adds:

"I am printing more things which I am vain enough to wish you to see. Not that they will sell; they are the reverse in this respect of the razors in Peter Pinch."

HERE'S TO THE DRUMMER BOY WHO BECAME COLONEL OF HIS REGIMENT



Those tempestuous Errol Flynn of the screen reunited as Mrs. Flynn, the lovely Lily Damita, stepped from a plane at Glendale, Cal., after six weeks in Paris.

Days When A Recruit Bought His Uniform

ALEXANDER Thomas Cannon is a very proud man—he has every reason to be. He can look back on an Army career that is, indeed, extraordinary.

It was on September 23, 1899, that Alexander Thomas Cannon, at the age of 14, "pestered" his father into allowing him to join the old 2nd London Rifle Volunteers.

Young Cannon became a drummer boy.

FORTY YEARS

Recently the former drummer boy retired, as Brevet-Colonel and Commanding Officer of the 31st (City of London Rifles) Anti-Aircraft Battalion, Royal Engineers.

All his 40 years' service have been with the same unit.

A special enlistment was obtained for him. At that time he was an office boy earning 6s. a week. Now he is head of a firm in the City.

At 17 came advancement to the rank of lance-corporal. Three years later he was a corporal. He continued to rise—lance-sergeant, sergeant, colour-sergeant.

When the Territorial Force was formed in 1908, a new title—6th

Battn, the London Regiment (City of London Rifles) was given to the unit, by no means the first change of names in its history.

PROMOTED ON THE FIELD

When war broke out the former drummer boy became a company sergeant-major. The battalion went to France on March 17, 1915. The 1st of La Marquette, the paddle-boat that took them, is now one of the most treasured possessions of the battalion.

In August, 1915, Cannon was made regimental sergeant-major on the field. At Louv he went over the top with the battalion. Shortly afterwards he received his commission, again promoted on the field. There followed a period of 18 months "at home" as musketry officer training the draft-finding battalion.

Early in 1917 he returned to France and within four days was promoted captain and given command of a company.

At the end of November he was wounded in the German counter-attack at Bourlon Wood and captured. He saw England again on Boxing Day 1918 after 13 months as prisoner of war.

ESCAPE PLOTS

"First I was taken to Karlsruhe, and then to Heidelberg," he said. "There we had an escape committee headed by the senior British officer. Each man let into the secret had a job of work to do—obtaining clothes, or compasses, or German money, and so on."

"My particular job was to find food for those escaping. When a man had a plan for escape he went to the senior officer, who put it before the committee. If it was decided that it was a workable plan all the means in the hands of the committee were put at his disposal."

"We got a good many away. I was going to try to get out as a repatriated Frenchman. But 48 hours before the attempt they transferred us to Silesia."

REJOINED HIS UNIT

On his return to England he rejoined his unit and early in 1919 was sent out with the Army of Occupation. Then in October, 1920, he was demobilised and given a permanent captaincy in the regiment. In 1928 he was promoted major.

In 1933 he assumed command and was promoted lieutenant-colonel. Four years later the ex-drummer boy was given his brevet-colonelcy.

"Service in the old days demanded a great many sacrifices," he said. "Each member had to pay an annual subscription, buy his own uniform and provide his own arms."

"The Territorial Army of to-day has come into its own. It is not nearly as arduous as I am afraid, we used to be."

MURDER AMONG THE SHOPPERS

Jeweller Found Dying In His Shop

WHILE shopping crowds thronged Victoria-road, one of the main streets of Surbiton, Surrey, recently, police officers were at work behind the locked doors of a jeweller's shop, investigating the death of the proprietor, Ernest Percival Key, aged sixty-four.

Later they had come to the conclusion that he was murdered by a man who entered his shop at 9.30 a.m., posing as a shopper. Members of the family were of the opinion that their father had been taken ill and, in falling, had suffered the head injuries which caused his death.

"But," said Mr. Jack Key, son, who had made the discovery, "judging from the way the police are carrying out their investigations, they don't seem to have the same view."

It was 11.30 a.m. when Mr. Key called at the shop to see his father. The shop was empty—but on the floor was blood.

Alarmed, he searched the premises. He found his father lying unconscious at the back, his head badly injured.

He was rushed to the local hospital and the police were notified. Headed by Superintendent Sands, of Scotland-yard's Big Five, and Superintendent Donaldson, detectives and uniformed men pushed their way through the crowd of shoppers, closed and locked the doors behind them.

Two policemen mounted guard at the door. "The shop is closed for to-day," they told callers.

EXPERTS TESTS

Inside a stock inventory was being made to see if anything was missing. Photographers were at work. Fingerprint experts from the Yard were making tests.

While they worked news came that Mr. Key had died.

All through the afternoon inquiries went on. The police learned that Mr. Key, who lived in Ewell-road, Surbiton, was a genial man who could not possibly have had any enemies.

They could find no evidence of the shop having been forcibly entered. Late that night there was intense activity at the shop.

Police established that Mr. Key had opened his shop as usual about

9 a.m. He attended to a customer at 9.30.

BLOW FROM BEHIND

Some time after that, they believed, a man who pretended to be a customer entered and struck him down from behind with a knife or some other sharp instrument.

During their inquiries the police learned that when Mr. Key went to the shop that morning he had a number of £1 notes in his wallet. When he was found this money was missing.

When the police officers left the shop, Mr. Jack Key went to Kingston Police Station with Superintendent Sands to assist his investigations.

Last March there was a robbery at Mr. Key's shop and jewellery and other articles worth £800 were stolen.

Heirs Get Wedding Gifts

Philadelphia. The six grandchildren of Mrs. Anna Potts Hobart Hawthorne were bequeathed \$100 each in her will, the money to be "kept" for a wedding present for each, if possible.

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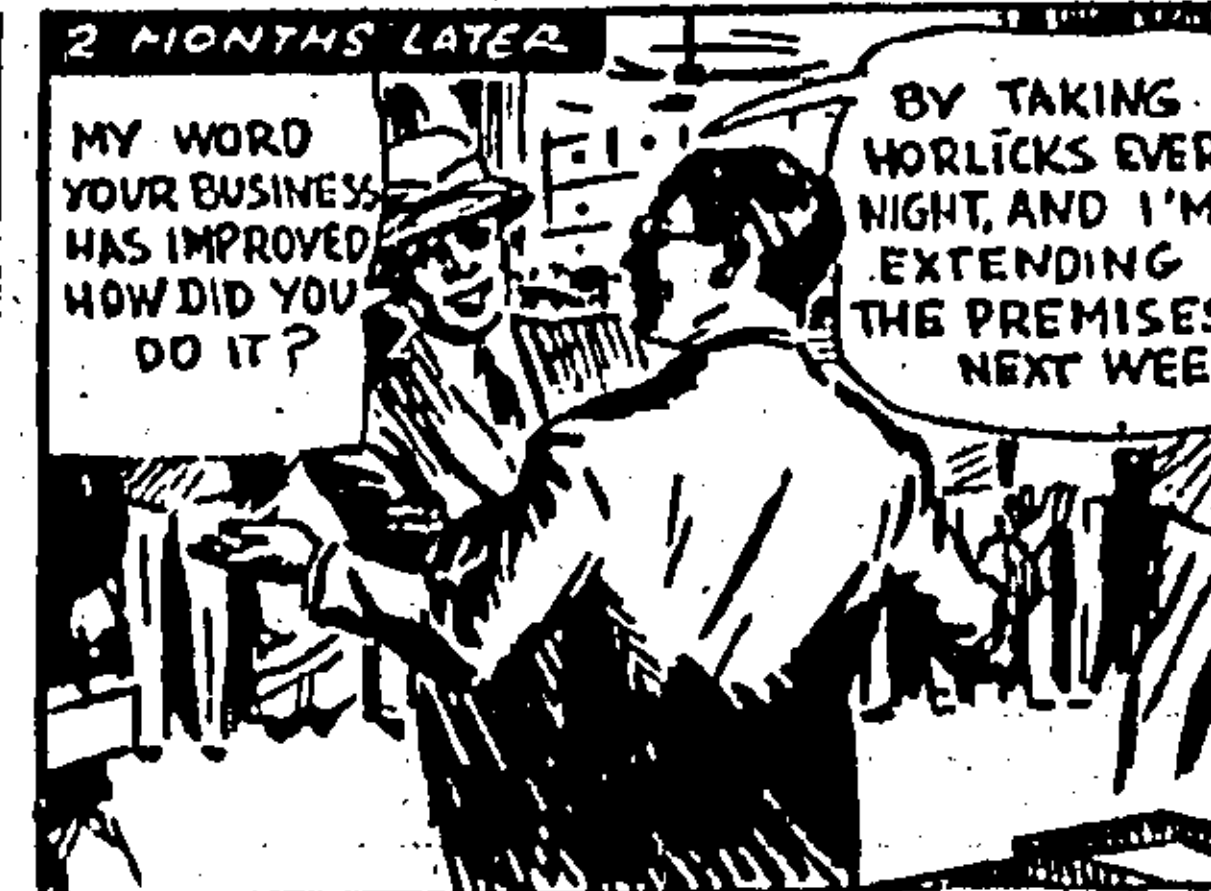
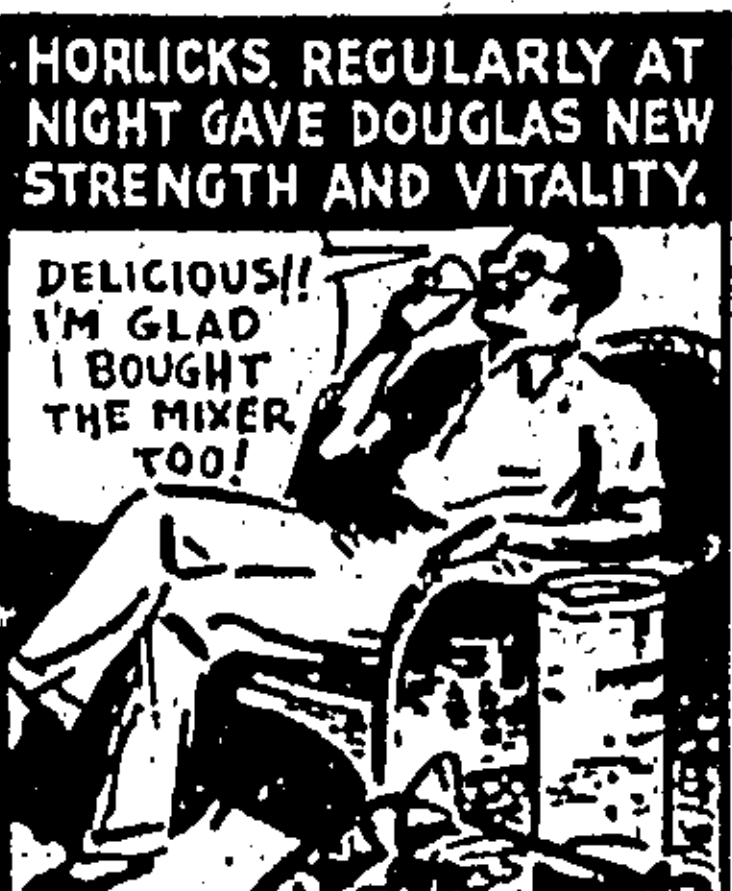
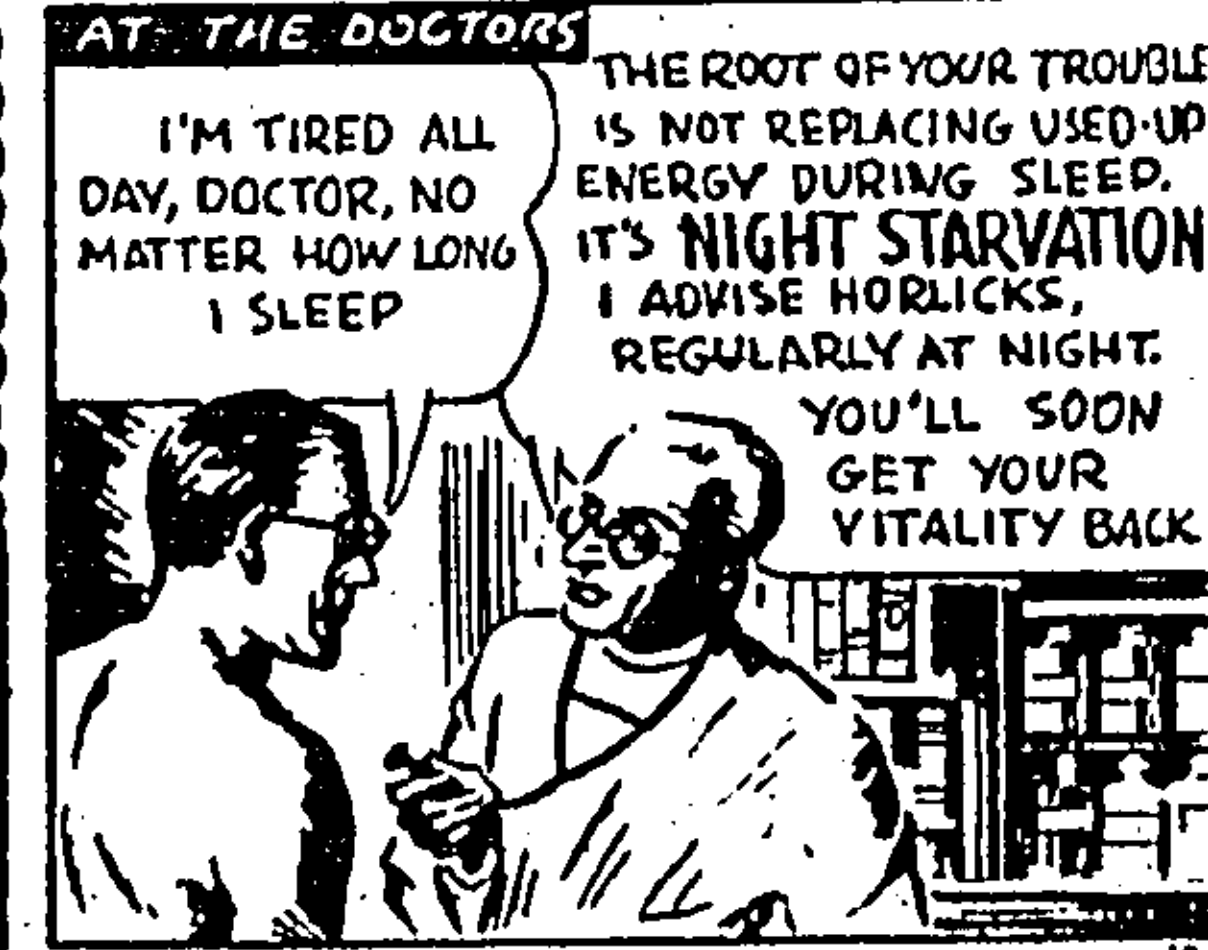
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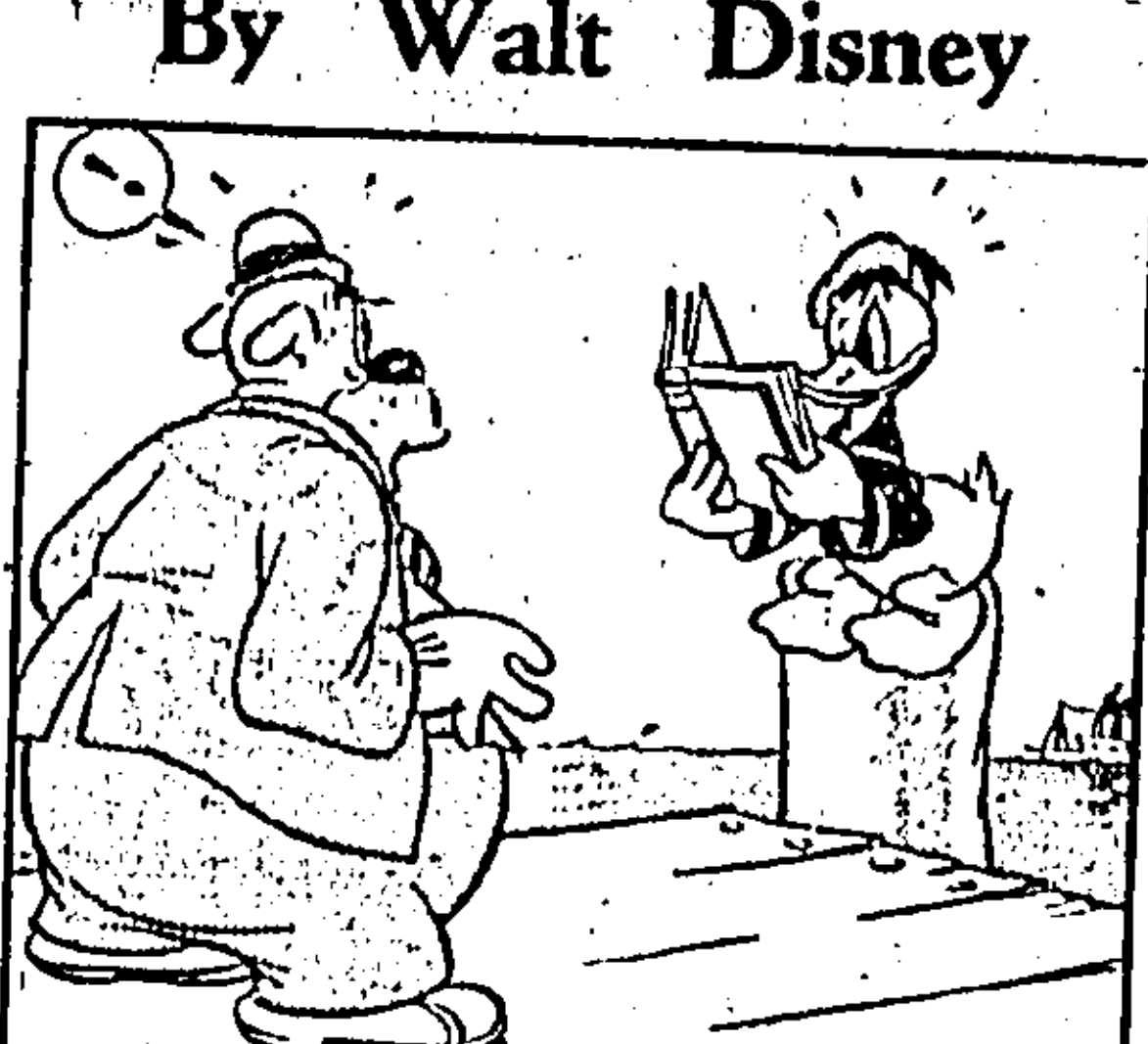
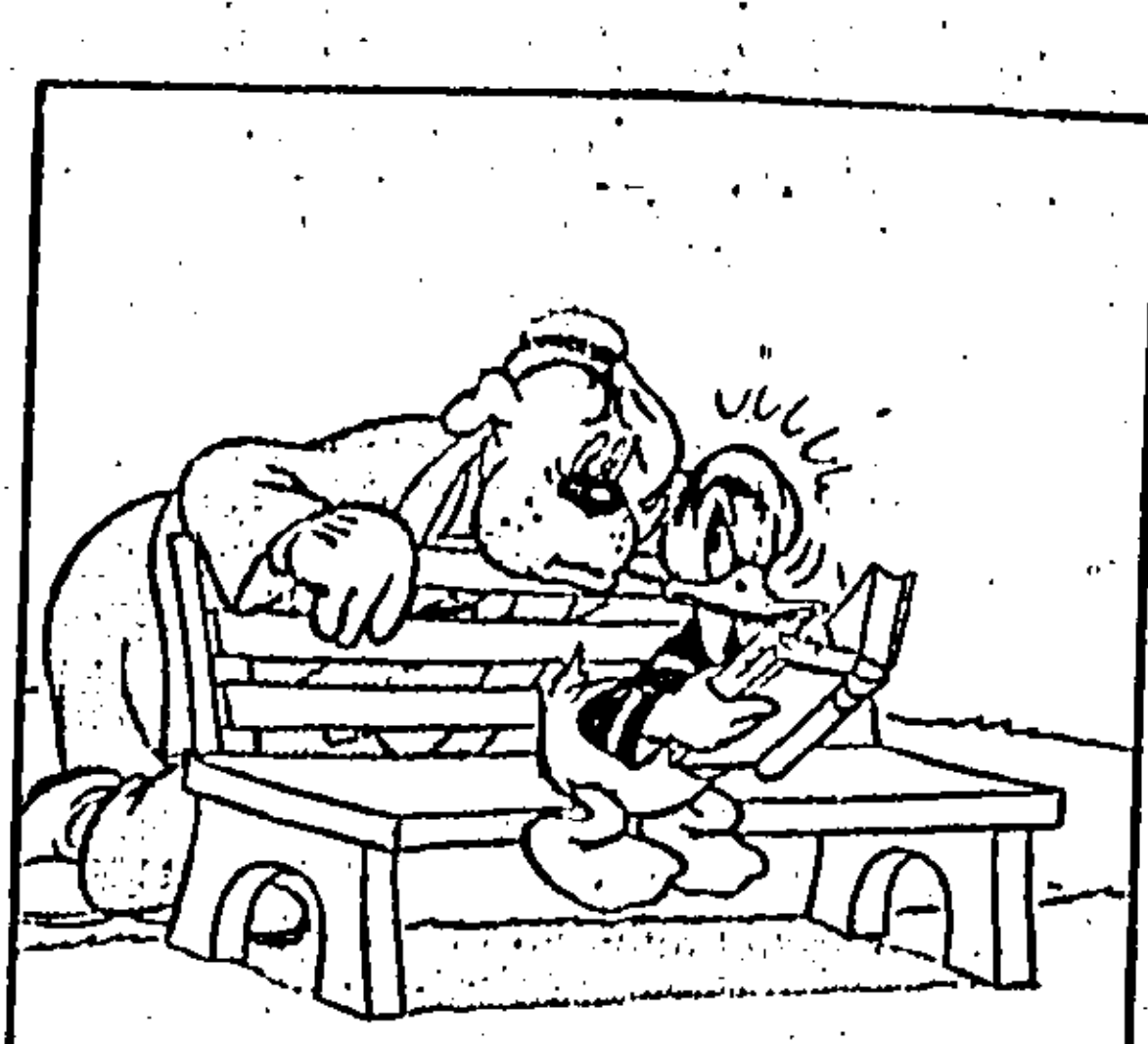
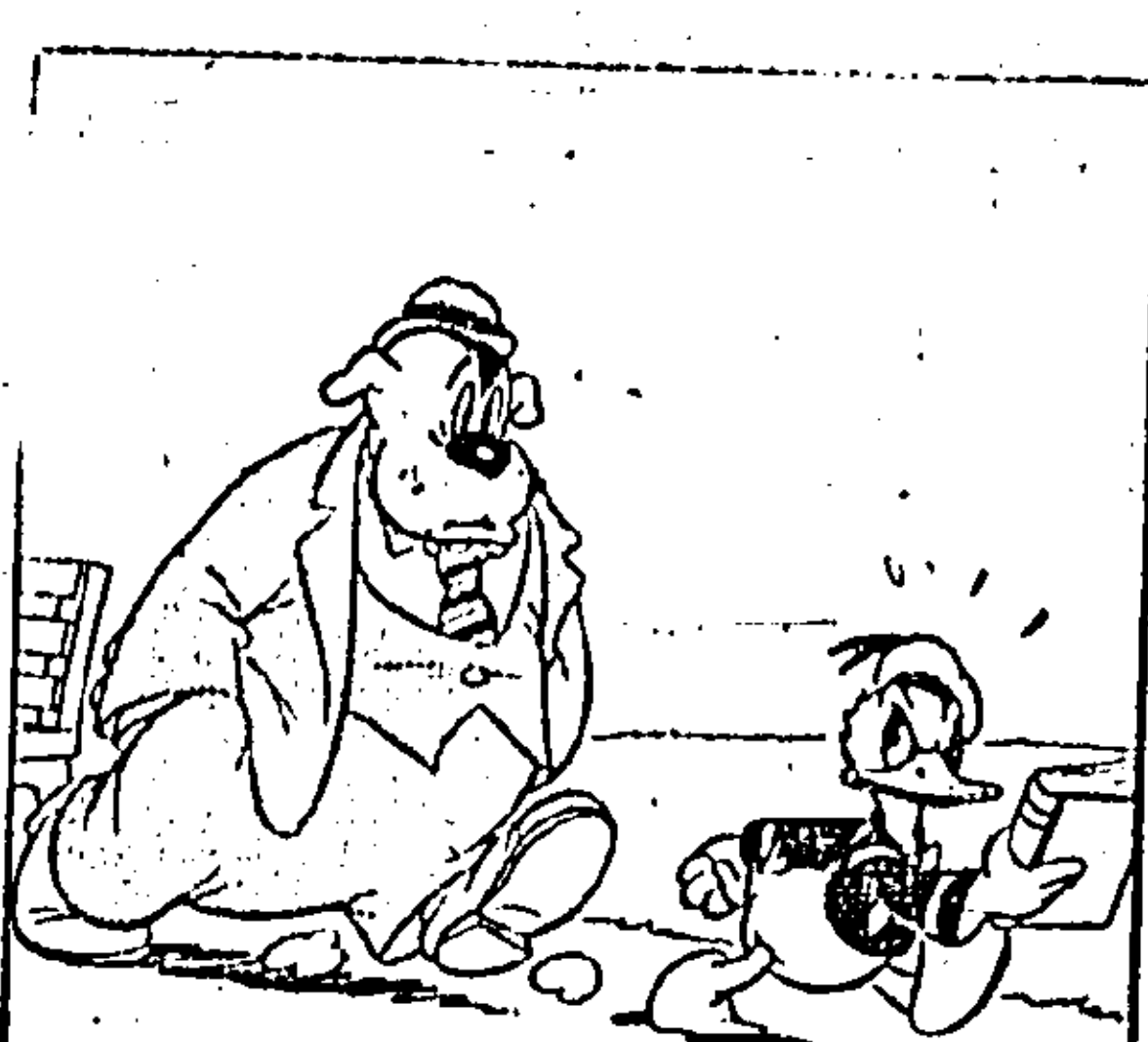
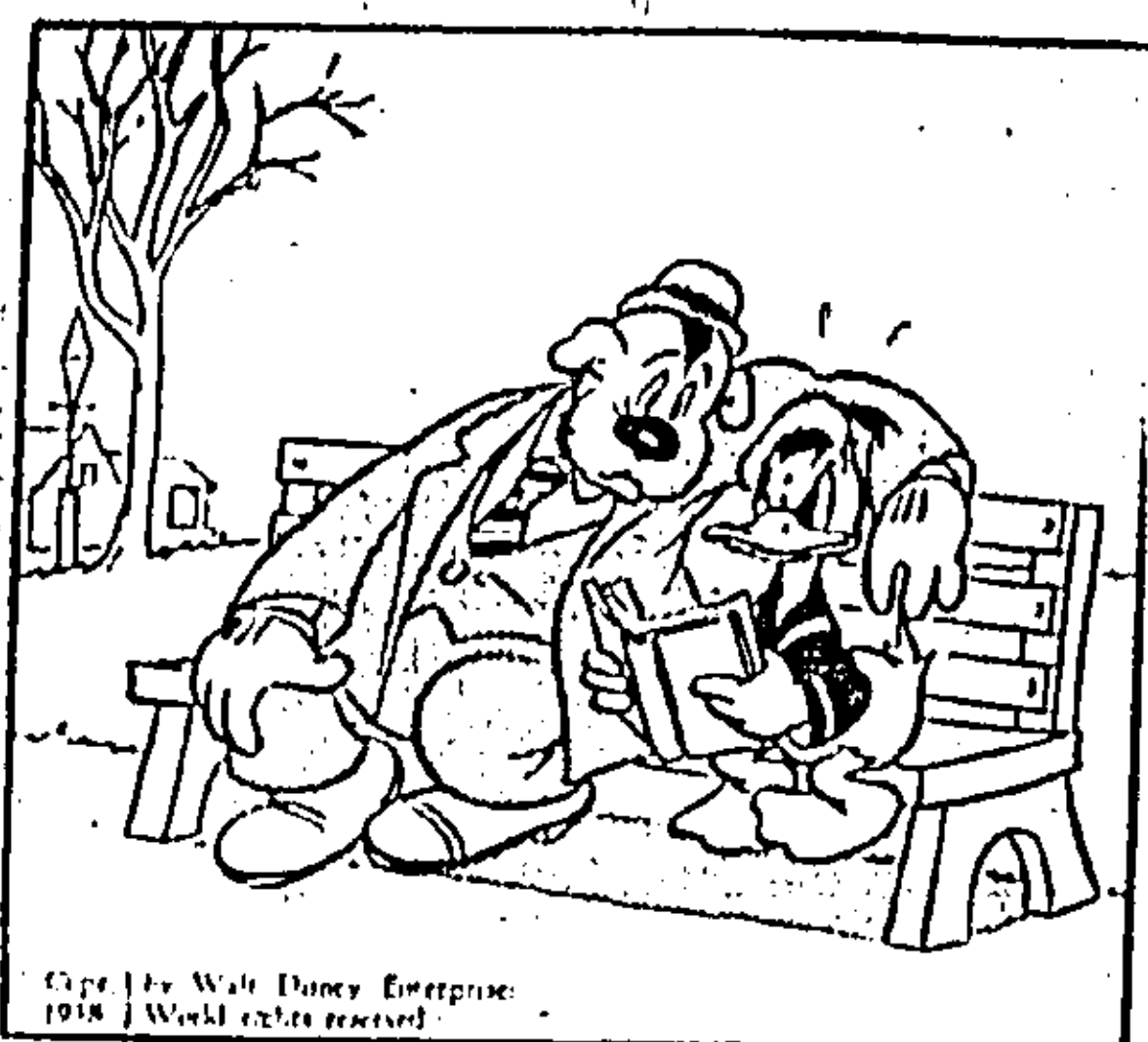
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UNEMPLOYED RELIEF

Report of Progress in 1938 of The Industrial Co-Operatives

As already announced, with a view to providing work for the thousands of unemployed refugees in the war zones a number of public-spirited Chinese leaders, Government officials and foreign well-wishers of China have organised a movement for the promotion of industrial co-operatives.

One of its leading organisers, Miss Ida Pruitt, has been in Hongkong for some weeks organising a local Hongkong Promotion Committee to replace the old Committee, which has been dissolved because most of its members have gone to the interior. For the purpose of organising a new Committee letters of invitation have been sent out to residents to meet on Wednesday in the room of the Emergency Relief Council, Gloucester Building.

Explaining the movement a report issued by the organisers dated December 31 says:

"During the early months of the year, a group of Chinese and foreign residents in Shanghai met together. They had watched the terrible havoc wrought amongst China's industry, seventy per cent. of which was concentrated in their area. They met to discuss what could be done to reconstruct that which had been destroyed.

It was decided to form a Shanghai Promotion Committee for Industrial Co-operatives in China, it being realised that the best way industry could be made to operate all over the country in war time would be in the form of small industrial co-operatives, little units linked together and provided with modern production methods.

The Committee was headed by the gifted Shanghai banker, Mr. Shing-loh. Mr. Shing was later to meet his death at the hands of the Japanese, who shot down the aeroplane Kweilin in which he was travelling.

A plan was drawn up and was submitted to the Central Government. It was accepted and so in the month of August the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives Committee was formed. It was headed by Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan, and with the kindly encouragement and interest of Madame Chiang Kai-shek came into being.

A headquarters as set up in Hankow and Liu Kwang-pel came to act as General Secretary. Mr. Liu, an American returned student, came with experience as a banker, an administrator, an engineer and a soldier. Mr. Allen, formerly Chief Factory Inspector in the Shanghai Municipal Council, was invited to assist.

Work in North-west

A headquarters was set up on the South Shensi Kansu border, to which Lu Kwang-mien, returned student from Edinburgh and formerly with the Hong Kong Co-operatives, went as organizer. Mr. Chu-fel of the Shanghai Power Company and of the Ford Motor Co's works in the U. S. A. went as engineer. Machines were sent from Hankow and the Lunghua Railway Line, and within the next three months some eighty small industries were set up in the area. One village was lit by co-operative electric light, co-operative printing works published the first newspaper in another little Hsien city. Alcohol, weaving, spinning, knitting, mining and transport co-operatives

were soon set up. Unemployed workers found relief in constructive work after their enforced idleness. Wheels that had been silent were made to turn again. Empty shelves in village stores were stocked once more. New hope entered into the lives of many as they gathered together sometimes only in caves in the loess hillsides to reconstruct their old lives by work.

The fall of Hankow and the consequent dislocation of communications made various difficulties in these headquarters but, due to the fine spirit that prevailed, these were able to be surmounted and work continued even in the face of financial difficulty. It was found that in the areas worked there was ample raw material available, wealth that had lain hidden in the past and only awaited the energy of man to exploit. Refugees from many provinces came. One group of a small Christian sect came in its entirety and with energy proceeded to take advantage of the technical and organisational advice provided by the C. I. C. and to use the capital lent.

Arrangements have been made to set up a school for training Industrial Co-operative workers in what they are expected to do. Other arrangements are being made to take over a laboratory for a fixed period to assist the co-operatives with the best scientific information available. Depots were set up in the country as well as one in the city of Shan. Efforts are underway to make improvement in production through newer methods and better organisation.

South West Headquarters
Shortly before the fall of Hankow, Loo Fong-yu came from the Shanghai Power Company to head the Technical Section of the C. I. C. Mr. Loo had had long practical experience in the United States as a mechanical engineer and is highly qualified in every way for this position. He also took over the responsibility for organizing these headquarters in West Hunan and soon had gathered around him a band of co-operators and technicians who proceeded to make a survey of the industrial possibilities and to organize the manufacture of consumer goods needed locally. The visitor to one little city would perhaps have been interested to find that several of the small industries in the locality carried the red triangular "Co-operative Work" sign and that workers met on the street would be proudly wearing the same badge in miniature on their coats. Outside a ven maker's establishment he would find a little crowd looking with interest at a poster showing an intellectual wielding a great pen in his hands sweeping the Japanese off the map of China. Then at a leather goods maker he would see more Chinese staring at another depicting a leather boot, stamping out Japanese Imperialism.

Shoe making for the Army was found to be needed. Dry cell making, leather tanning, towel weaving, hosiery knitting, and printing co-operatives were all successful.

Work on medical supplies for hospital use was commenced. The events at Changsha greatly affected the initial work at these headquarters but, in spite of the temporary paralysing of communications, work went on as usual. Some of the societies found difficulty in distribution, therefore society members went out into villages and sold their product themselves. They found their present profit greater than what they usually had made. At the present, industries are being moved from threatened areas to safer ones and plans are being made to place depots in provinces nearby. Experiments are being made in these Headquarters to improve the multiple manual spinning machines and when successful to manufacture these.

A new wind to wind from hanks to warpers' bobbins has been introduced and a 50% time saving has been effected. A warping machine has been introduced to take the place of the old frame and about 60% time saving has thus been effected.

Other efforts are being made to speed up production so that rural industry will be able to stand solidly on its feet under any circumstances. Plans for the immediate investment of some three hundred thousand dollars in small industries have been made here, which should do much to alleviate the distress caused by war and to maintain the morale of the people.

This Headquarters hopes shortly to extend its work into Kwangsi and Kweichow. Funds used by the C. I. C. are of three kinds. Capital funds, Promotion funds, and Special funds. Capital is lent out in groups which have been organized at six per cent. for long term and eight per cent. for short term loans.

Promotion funds are those officially provided for the payment of staff, travel, and general Headquarters' maintenance.

Special funds are those which have been donated and are used for removal of essential workers, machinery, etc., which cannot be considered a charge on the co-operatives, as well as those expenses which come outside the budgeted promotional funds.

These funds are also sometimes used as straight non-interest bearing loans to workers and also form a fund which can be borrowed from by the regional headquarters should break down in communications, not be available at the required time.

It is of interest to know that in many of the areas, in the past work could not be started unless interest ranging from eighteen to thirty per cent. was paid.

Philippine Overseas Chinese have been very helpful in giving to this special fund, after they had had its use explained by a member of the Shanghai Hongkong Promotion Committee.

The International Alliance of Trade Unions in Paris also gave a very useful sum which was of great assistance in the early stages.

Other private donors have also assisted these amounts being for special cases. An existing group had and had to move elsewhere. Another needed some help in travel. There is some promotion printing to be done and so on.

Efforts have been made to procure staff for organization work who are experienced in the co-operative field. Members of this section of the work of the C. I. C. have to deal with the workers in the field. They have to be men of sympathy and tact, able to travel under very adverse circumstances in dangerous wartime conditions.

They must know something of industry and be able to learn as they go. They must become missionaries of the idea of self help. There have already come to headquarters many expressions of devotion and courage expressed by these organizers. The C. I. C. looks forward to the time when the engineer and the co-

RELIEF COMMITTEE

Receipts and Expenditure Published

The North-western Partisan Relief Committee in their accounts dated October 1, give the following particulars of income and expenditure in China National Currency:

Receipts—International Student Delegation \$11, Freda Utley \$10, Kathleen Hogg \$576.44, Gertrude Folke \$100.40, John Davies, Jr. \$100, Anonymous (through John Davies) \$100, Frank Dorn \$150, A. T. Steele \$10.50, Miss P. George A. Hogg \$11.10, Bishop Loran \$305.34, Doctor Logan \$147.17, Anonymous (through Rev. George Sheppard) \$3, H. Mayes \$8, P. Andrews, C. W. Sydney and C. M. Higgins \$30.15; Total receipts, \$2,698.44.

Expenditure—Stationery \$17.95, Postage and Customs Duties \$53.80, Telegrams \$66.75, Fares paid for medical workers \$270, Photos \$24.81, Equipment to 8th Route Army \$25.83, Medical supplies and equipment for hospitals in Lichow and Wutshih \$750, Cash sent to John Foster for use in Lichow hospital \$288.50, Medical supplies for New 4th Army \$1,033.40; Total expenditure, \$2,008.44.

operator together will bring to rural China some thing of the fuller and better life it deserves.

Local Societies
1. Registration of unemployed craftsmen. 2. Selection of individual based upon health, experience, and character. 3. Grouping according to crafts such as weavers, shoe makers etc. 4. Investigation of the business to be organized for a selected group as to raw material supply, market for finished goods, availability of equipment, production cost, and profit. 5. Selection of organizing committee. 6. Formal organization exercise. 7. Registration of co-operative society in Hsien Government. 8. Signing of contract. 9. Money loaned to co-operative societies is deposited in Bank and any withdrawal requires the signature of the Headquarters co-operator and accountant. Sound business principles are always strictly followed in the organisation of co-operatives and money is carefully loaned out and safely guarded.

The Technical Staff
An excellent example has been set by the Chief and Assistant Chief of the Technical Section, both of whom left good positions, their families, and all the comforts of Shanghai to come to the interior and face all the difficulties that present themselves in wartime in any constructive effort.

The crying need is for men who will sacrifice and who have the ability to do things that make that sacrifice worth while.

Action not theory. Practical engineering ability coupled with initiative and drive.

The C. I. C. has been fortunate indeed to have been able to induce many such to throw in their lot with this movement.

The Future
The C. I. C. hopes that by the end of 1939 it will have been able to construct and connect up a chain of small industries that will reach from Inner Mongolia to the eastern sea.

It expects that in this year it will be able to assist materially in the supply of essentials and of consumer goods; to translate slogans into action; to put many idle hands to work and give employment to at least some who crave for it; to supply technical assistance for existing small enterprises that need it and to organize them into units that can stand the stress of war; to organize refugee and crippled soldier labour when possible; to provide new sources for raw materials; to assist simpler transport.

The obstacles to a realization of this plan are tremendous. But with the support of earnest minds at home and abroad, the backing of a Government determined in its policy of resistance, and with the devotion of its staff of engineers, co-operators and technicians, the C. I. C. has every chance of fulfilling the role it

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—RADIO—

Pellegatti and Lafford From the Studio

REQUEST PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 952 m.c. per second.

H. K. T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 De Groot and His Orchestra with Jessica Dragonette (Soprano). "Les Cloches De Corneville". De Groot and His Orchestra; Through The Doorway Of Dreams (from "Big Broadcast of 1936")... Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Gipsy Love"—Selection (Lehar).

De Groot and His Orchestra; Will You Love Me (Fergolosi); Love's Joy (Martini)... Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with the Renaissance Quintet; (First singing in Italian and then in French); Erstes Walzer—Potpourri (Robrecht)... De Groot and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.05 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano. Dinner For One, Please, James (Curry); The Echo Of A Song (Hogart and Mann); Paris In The Spring (Alm "Paris Love Song").

1.13 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. True Confession—Fox-Trot (from the film); There's A Gold Mine In The Sky—Fox-Trot; Symphonic Waltz (film "Fidelity").

1.15 De Groot and His Orchestra. "Auld Time"—Fox-Trot (film "You can't have everything"); Remember Me—Fox-Trot (film "Mr. Dodd takes the Air"); That Old Feeling—Fox-Trot (film "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938").

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety with Frank Crumit, Lavada Carter, Hildegarde and Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

They Can't Take That Away From Me (film "Shall We Dance"); Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (film "Shall We Dance"); Hildegarde (Vocal) with Carroll Gibbons and His Orchestra; Wah-Hoo! (Film); "Ain't No Use (Magidson, Lane)... Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; The Vegetable Blues (Crumit and Klein); They're Always Trumit (Klein and Phillips)... Frank Crumit (Tenor) with Orchestra; Jo-Jo, The Cannibal Kid (Mercer and Bloom); Dixie isn't Dixie Any More (Mercer and Bloom).... Lavada Carter (Vocal) with Orchestra; Robing and Roses (Leslie, Burke); Is It True What They Say About Dixie? (Lerner, Marks)... Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill); The Touch Of Your Lips (Noble)... Hildegarde (Vocal) with Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 An Hour of Dance Music and Variety. Dance Orchestra—Lynn To Myself—Fox-Trot; Ev'nlide—Fox-Trot; Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra with Vocal by Louis Armstrong; Piano Accordion—Wine Song (film "Caravan"); Happy, I'm Happy (film "Caravan"). The London Piano-Accordion Band under the direction of Scott Wood with Vocal Chorus; Dance Orchestra—Sky High Honey-moon—Quickstep (film "Everything is Rhythm"); No Words—Nor Any Thing—Comedy Quickstep (film "Everything is Rhythm")... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Vocal and Piano—If You Love Me (Noble); My Heart And I (film "Anything Goes")... Lealthe Hutchinsion; Dance Orchestra—Head Over Heels—Fox-Trot (from the film); There is That Look In Your Eyes—Fox-Trot (from "Head Over Heels")... Ambrose and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Vocal Tom Costello In Song Memories (Scott, McGlennon and Gilbert); Tom Costello and Chorus with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—How'm I Do'n—Quickstep; Lazy Rhythm—Slow Fox-Trot... Nat Gonella and

His Georgians; Comedienne—Up Around The Ole North Pole (Har-greaves and Damerrell); What Can You Give A Nuts? (Clary)... Bertha Willmott with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Whoop It Up—Fox-Trot; You Don't Understand—Fox-Trot... Clarence Williams and His Wash-board Band with Vocal Refrain.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Sea Shanties. Rio Grande; Billy Boy (Arr. Terry) Shenandoah (Arr. Terry); Agincourt (Willson); Herby's A Health Unto His Majesty (Harris); Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willson)... John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet with Piano.

7.16 Constant Lambert—The Rio Grande. The Halle Orchestra with Piano Solo by Sir Hamilton Harty and The St. Michael's Singers conducted by The Composer.

7.31 The Halle Orchestra. Le Carnaval Romain—Overture (Berlioz, Op. 9)... conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty; Solemn Melody (For Davies)... with Claude Twelveteens (Cello) and Harold Dawber (Organ); A Trumpet Voluntary (For Brass and Organ)—Purcell—arr. Wood)... with Alex Harris (Trumpet) and Harold Dawber (Organ); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt); An Irish Symphony—Scherzo (Sir Hamilton Harty)... conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Studio—Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in A Major played by Ettore Pellegatti (Cello) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

8.33 A Programme of Eric Coates' Music. Two Symphonie Rhapsodies; 1. I pitch my lonely Caravan; 2. Bird Songs at Eventide I heard you singing... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis; Music Of The Night; A Song Remembered... John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano accomp. by Edwin Schneider; Cinderella (Fantasy)... Eric Coates and Symphonie Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—Empire Exchange. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.15 Rubinstein playing Chopin. Nocturne In D Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 2; Nocturne In G Minor, Op. 27, No. 1; Nocturne In C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 3.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 A Request Programme. Orchestra—Symphony No. 4 in G Major (The "Surprise" Symphony—Haydn)... Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitzky; Vocal—Ombra Mai Fu ("Xerxes"—Handel)... Eric Coates (Tenor) with Orchestra; "Samson and Delilah"—Beechamale (Saint-Saens); Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski; Vocal—The Lute Player (Allisen)... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Vocal—Lamento Borincano (Fernandez-arr. Brito); La Rosa Oriental (Espinal)... Concilia Supervina (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra (Sung in Spanish); Orchestra—Jealousy—Tango Trizano (Gado)... Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; Vocal—Rose Marie (from the film); Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Indian Love Call (from "Rose Marie")... Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Night And Day—Fox-Trot... Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Vocal—Music Maestro, Please (from These Foolish Things).... Frances Day with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—The Donkey Song (from "The Windy City")... Jay Wilbur and His Band with Vocal Chorus by the Cavendish Three; Vocal—Happy As A Lark (film "Breaking The Ice")... Bobby Breen with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Orchestra—My Own (film "That Certain Age")... Henry King and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

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February 1, 1939

The Menace

THE POWER of Hitler is best
exemplified by the sickening
suspense that grips the world
just prior to one of his periodic
speeches.

Now another speech, his ad-
dress to the Reichstag, has
come and gone. The world
breathes more freely at his as-
surances that there will be a
long period of peace, until it is
remembered that Hitler has
followed previous assurances
with actions that have ended
peacefully only because de-
mocracy has retreated before the
menace of the mailed fist.

"The sword was not neces-
sary," in the year that has past,
Hitler says, because Britain and
France saw eye to eye with
Germany's claims. "We did
not threaten anyone," he con-
tinues apropos the September
crisis. "We only defended our-
selves against an attempt by a
third party to interfere."

Then, significantly: "I need
not assure you that in the
future, too, we shall not tolerate
any attempt by Western Powers
to interfere with affairs which
solely concern us, for the pur-
pose of preventing natural and
reasonable solutions."

Is the inclusion of Memel in
the greater Reich to be "a
natural and reasonable solution"
of the difficulty there? Will
the Polish corridor provide the
next territory necessitating a
"solution"? Will the territorial
integrity of Rumania be violated
in order to solve the problem of
reaching the Black Sea? Will
Czecho-Slovakia, or its auton-
omous province of Ruthenia, be
forced to submit to German "de-
fence against attempts by third
parties to interfere" with the
establishment of a Ukrainian re-
public?

Herr Hitler does not say. In
ranting of the injustice of
Germany being called upon to
"pay immense tributes in re-
parations and at the same time
being deprived of her Colonies"
as an outcome of the Great War,
he is discreetly silent on the
subject of Germany's treatment
of Rumania and Serbia when
they were forced to capitulate
to the Central Powers, of the
stupendous claims which Russia
was forced to agree to when she
was beaten and sued for peace.

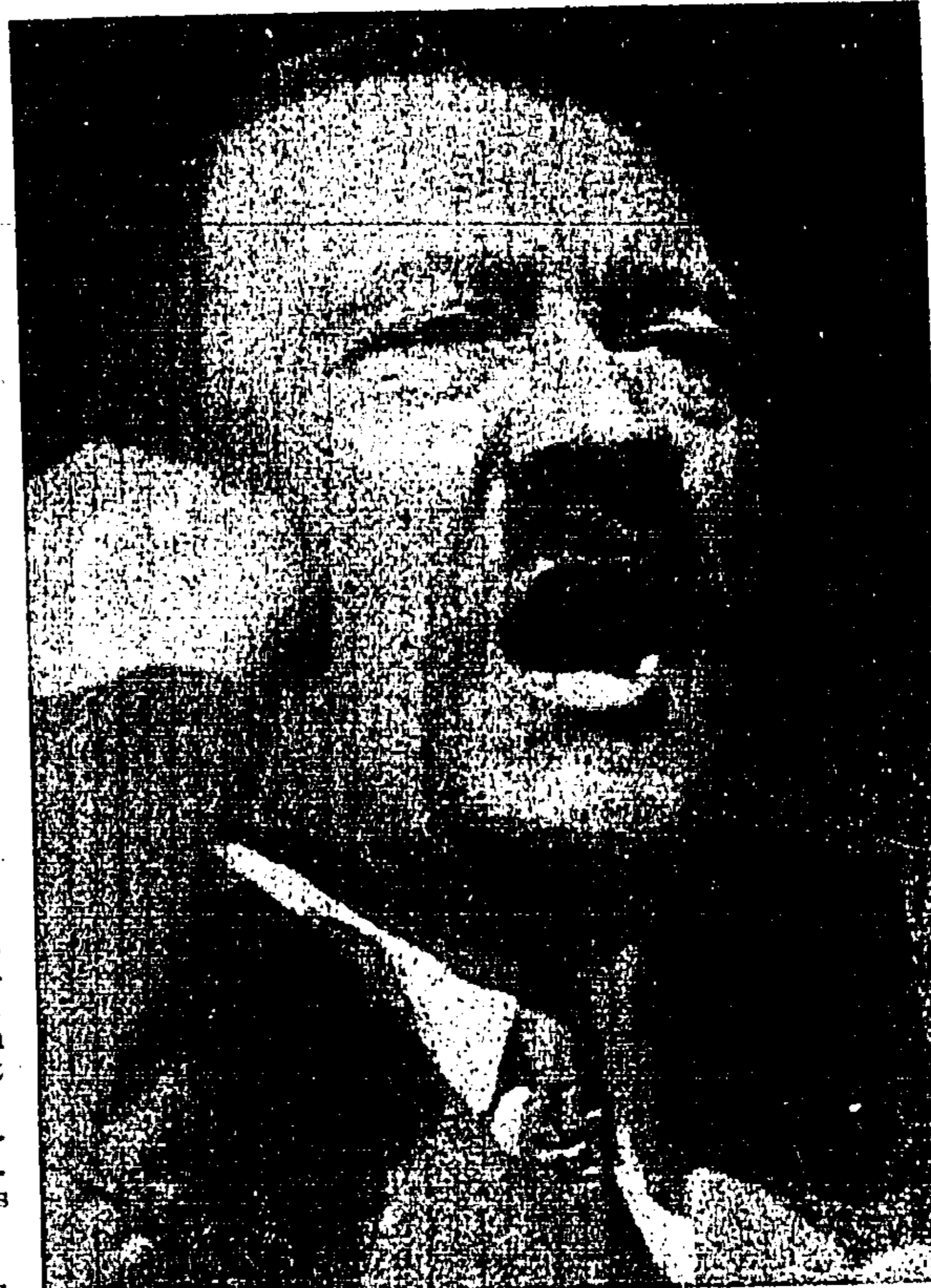
Hitler is discreet, also, regard-
ing his claims for former Ger-
man colonies possessed by Italy
and Japan. He makes no men-
tion of the unfortunate Germans
who are now a minority in Italy.

For Italy and Japan are his
allies. In the East, the Japa-
nese nation, "which in the last
two years has set so many
examples of glorious heroism, is
undoubtedly fighting in the
service of civilisation."

Which, we think, sums up the
Nazi conception of "civilisation."

HE IS KEY MAN OF EUROPE

Says A.J. Cummings



ONE day recently, in
a sheltered corner on
the North Devon
coast, I heard two young
holiday-makers discussing
the state of affairs in
Europe.

It is almost an axiom in Fleet
Street that British citizens on
holiday talk only of the triviali-
ties of the moment and read only
detective stories and the weather
forecasts in the newspapers.

That this is not now true, if
it ever was entirely true, of Bri-
tish holiday-makers is probably
due to the fact that few of us,
whether at work or at play, can
escape altogether from the im-
pact of public affairs. They
touch us too closely; and they
continue to be more dangerously
exciting than the most thrilling
detective story ever written.

THE last war caught us
unawares. The next
one may come suddenly, in the
night. But not one of us will be
able to say next time that he has
been caught unawares. Nobody
will dare to say it. The writing
is on the wall; in the very skies,
for all to see.

Those two young men on the
beach at Woolcombe were fully
alive to the fact that they were
living in an exceedingly perilous
world which might at any mo-
ment plunge them into personal
disaster. What one of them
could not understand was why it
should be so.

"I don't see that there is any-
thing to fight about," said he.
"Anyway, what country wants
to attack England?"

"Germany," said the other.
"But Hitler is showing us
almost every day how anxious
he is for our friendship and good
will."

"Eyewash. He means to lull
us to sleep and then at a favour-
able opportunity go for our
colonies."

That is an exact transcript of
an interesting scrap of conver-
sation which reflects much of the
confused apprehension among
decent, peace-loving people to-
day.

The man who said "Germany"
was both right and wrong. Ger-
many does not want to attack
us; and I do not believe that
Germany would pick a quarrel
with us about her lost colonies.

Some time ago a leading Nazi
journalist said to me: "English
politicians are mistaken in think-
ing that the crucial question for
Germany is a colonial one or that
it could be an insuperable
obstacle to Anglo-German friend-
ship. We intend as a great
Power to establish as a recogni-
sed principle our right to the
colonies of which we were de-
prived, but we do not intend to
fight for them because they are
not a prime economic necessity.
Our aim is not colonial expan-
sion, but expansion in Europe."

For a number of reasons I
think the Nazi journalist was
telling the relative truth. His
explanation was sufficiently
alarming to justify the young
man's use of "Germany" as the
keyword.

GERMANY is the im-
mediate cause of the world-
rearmament. There is not a
country in Europe—not even
Poland, Hitler's uncomfortable
eastern ally—which is not sus-
picious and fearful of Germany's
policy of European "expansion,"
backed by military forces grow-
ing day by day to undreamed-of
proportions.

If by the waving of a wand
one could eliminate Germany
as a potential cause of war on
the grand scale there would be
nothing or little for civilisation
to fear in the coming years.

Will any person of unbiased
intelligence deny it? Let us not
deceive ourselves. Fine words
butter no parsnips. All the flat-
teries lavished on officially con-
ducted tourists—from English
public schoolboys to Ministers of
the Crown—all the raptures of
returning visitors over German
kindness, the wonder of Ger-
many's new roads and the
punctuality of her trains; all are
placed in their proper setting by
one speech by Hitler.

Bestow on the German people
and their leader all the good
will, and the friendly considera-

tion at our command, and Berlin present himself with a hopeless
still remains the real storm vacuum and probably sign his
centre, the main anxiety of own death warrant as a ruler,
statesmen and their military ad-
visers.

If Germany were to renounce
to-morrow her claims to "expan-
sion" in Eastern Europe, the in-
surance rates on war risks which
have been rocketing skywards
would slump immediately to sub-
normal. But Hitler's Germany
is determined, in her "national
interest," to re-make parts of
the map of Europe; and Hitler
knows that in a world in which
collective authority has sagged
almost to vanishing point the
first requisite for re-making the
map is a vast military domi-
nance.

Many of the photographs of
Hitler unposed reveal the mel-
ancholy, careworn features of a
man not invincibly sure of him-
self and his mission. He is no
Mussolini to look at.

Yet, even though his dreams
might be disturbed by doubts
about the final outcome of his
present policy, could he renounce
that policy now without personal
disaster? To abandon now the
practical philosophy of "Mein
Kampf," screamed forth from a
crisis of his political life, shrank
thousand platforms, would be to
from applying the League

of war in motion. He
cannot stop the war machine
because he has nothing to put in
its place, and nothing but the
laborious construction of this
gigantic machine to offer mil-
lions of German unemployed.

He makes so many insolent
and provocative gestures at
Russia that even his own
generals are alarmed lest the
anti-Russia war which he en-
visages should come before their
armies are ready to take the
field.

Hitler has Russia on the brain.
A cool-headed foreign observer,
long resident in Germany, told
me once that in his opinion only
a miracle of European states-
manship can prevent Hitler from
attacking Russia—at a moment
(as he hopes) of his own choos-

ing. The British Government
appears to be acting—or, rather,
remaining passive—on the
assumption that this conflict
when it comes, can be localised.
Mr. Baldwin, in the supreme
Kampf," screamed forth from a
crisis of his political life, shrank
thousand platforms, would be to
from applying the League

Covenant, with the backing of 50
nations, against Italy; thereby
destroying wantonly the one
effective check upon inter-
national gangsterism and letting
loose the Hitlers and Mus-
solinis to wreak their vengeance
upon law abiding neighbours and
create turmoil in Europe.

THE British diplomacy,
if such it can be called,
is to buy from Hitler, if it can,
a temporary peace in the West
and let the East of Europe go to
the devil, in the vague hope that
the devil will keep his bargain.

This is a half-hearted version
of the policy of "splendid isola-
tion," the simple slogan with
which Lord Beaverbrook has
been trying so insistently to
seduce a not so simple public.
Lord Beaverbrook's theory is
that if he were dropped quietly
into the lions' enclosure at
Whipsnade, and the lions were
fighting madly among them-
selves, he would merely have to
declaim the magic formula, "Me
for splendid isolation," at the
same time showing his teeth,
and the lions would turn away
in respectful awe and go on tear-
ing each other to pieces.

Britain would have about as
good a chance of keeping out
of any major war started any-
where in Europe as Lord Beaver-
brook would have of escaping
from the Whipsnade lions.

Already the European lions
are lashing their tails. Already
Hitler is organising a movement
to divide Europe into two hostile
camps. Already Mussolini is re-
ported to be working harmoni-
ously with his fellow-dictator
to unite Italy with Germany,
Hungary, Poland and the Little
Entente in a holy war against
Bolshevism. That means that
at least a dozen European
nations will be lined up for zero
hour, which is not a bad begin-
ning for a "localised" war.

WHAT is Britain's
answer to be to the
German war bloc?

We know that the British
Government wants to limit its
"risks" under the Covenant in
dealing with treaty-breakers;
and we know that it is rearm-
ing the nation with more energy
than it has shown in any other
field of statesmanlike endeavour.

But naked re-armament,
though it may help us not to
lose the next war on the field of
battle, will certainly not keep
war even at arm's length.

Blood Transfusion
Every 1 1/2 Minutes

AN ambulance drew up outside the
Middlesex Hospital in London
recently and from it was lifted a
stretcher bearing a white-faced,
middle-aged man. He was carried
swiftly through the casualty en-
trance.

Behind the arrival lay a dramatic
story of a fight by two doctors to
keep a man alive by transfusing one
drop of blood into his arm every one
and a half minutes during a 70 miles
journey over frozen roads.

The patient, William Halerow, a
58-year-old printer, had been lying
ill in Kettering District General
Hospital for nearly six months.

A severe haemorrhage made his
condition critical, and it was decided
to transfer him to the Middlesex.
But would he be able to stand the
journey to London?

Dr. L. C. Liddell, house physician
at the Kettering Hospital, sought the
advice of the medical officer at the
Middlesex.

DOCTORS FROM LONDON
It could be done, it was decided,
but Halerow would have to receive
constant blood transfusions during
the journey. That, too, was possible.

Four Kettering blood donors gave
their services, and two young Mid-
dlesex Hospital doctors went by
train to Kettering to accom-
pany the man on the journey and
keep him alive, by transfusing 40
drops of blood into his body every
hour, until London was reached.

FOUR HOURS' JOURNEY
Because of the treacherous state of
the roads the ambulance had to
travel at less than 20 m.p.h., and the
journey took four hours.

Sergeant-Major John Miller, of
the Kettering Division of the St.
John Ambulance Brigade, said that
throughout the journey there were
heavy snow-storms.

"The worst part was from Rushden
to Bedford," he said, "but Dr. L.
Bull kept the ambulance well on the
road, despite frequent skids caused
by ice patches."

"The apparatus for transfusing the
blood was brought up to Kettering
by the two Middlesex doctors. It was
a simple arrangement of glass pipettes
and rubber tubing, but it was im-
portant that the rate of the trans-
fusion should be regulated."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I don't think it's a very good car—Mrs. Jones had one only a
week when she smashed it up!"

CHARACTER READING

How Graphology Reveals Men As They Really Are

The science of reading character from handwriting, was discussed by Rotarian R. A. D. Forrest at yesterday's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club, when specimens were analysed as a brief indication of the precise nature of this little-known art.

The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan presided, and welcomed the following guests: Rotarians Ngim Wee-chau, Malacca; J. J. Weir, Canton; J. C. Hutchison, Peking; E. L. Pan, Tsinan; T. K. Z. Loch, Nanking; Chaucer Wu, Chungking; P. Kwok, Shanghai.

Non-Rotarian guests were Messrs. P. E. Witham, F. M. Harden, Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Dr. L. Little, Rev. H. F. Sommers, Dr. K. C. Yeo, W. A. Zimmern, M. McDonnell.

Mr. T. C. Yu, former member of the Tientsin Rotary Club, was admitted a member of the Hongkong Rotary Club. Dr. J. Montgomery, shortly going on leave, was wished bon voyage, and Professor L. Forster, recently returned, was welcomed back to the Club.

The speaker said: When your Honorable Chairman skillfully took advantage of my weakness and secured my promise to deliver a talk to the Rotary Club, and later while I was vainly hoping that he might have forgotten that I had promised, pressed me for the title of my lecture as he elected to call it, I might have chosen to tell him that I proposed to talk on the science of graphology. I preferred the less pretentious description by which it has been unaccounted for, various reasons, some more obvious than others. In particular, I did not wish to appear before you propounding a dogmatic scheme for your acceptance, but rather to tell a few interesting facts from my personal experience which may entice others towards investigation of the possible betrayal of one's mental traits in one's penmanship.

Unsubstantiated Claims

The current edition of the "Britannica" is inadequate and unencouraging on this subject. It tells us little except that excessive and unsubstantiated claims have been made for this science; and one asks oneself: What science or art would not be damned, if the exaggerations of irresponsible enthusiasts would condemn it? A familiar example of what I mean is seen in the history of medical discovery. Every fresh method of treatment is over-advertised, exaggerated hopes of miraculous cures are fostered, disappointment in a number of cases discredits it before the over-enthusiastic public, and in a short time the "new" method has ceased to be "new" and while continuing to hold a modest and appropriate place in the outfit of the doctors, is regarded by many laymen as exploded because it failed to fulfil all that its too sanguine champions promised. With this in mind, it will be seen that it would be bad policy that, with an unscientific to suggest that, with a manual on this subject at one's side, one is in a position to select unerringly the best among a number of candidates for employment, or to say without fail whether the writer of the begging letter is a genuine hard case or a practised fraud. I need not perhaps elaborate this warning of caution further, except to remind ourselves that the success of any method depends just as much on the skill of the practitioner as on the correctness of its theoretic foundation.

I first became interested in this matter when, simply for the sake of killing time, I paid a professional exponent of the science to make what she could of a scribble which I produced specially for the purpose. The answer of the oracle, now locked away among my most secret personal archives, was not over-flattering, and I could not repress the suspicion that the graphologist had somehow overlooked some of my better points; but when I put the direct question to some of my very candid friends they confirmed the correctness of the diagnosis with emphasis on the shortcomings revealed which I should not have expected from the more cultured of my enemies. In other words, it was now clear to me that there was "something in it"; and, as one form of harmless amusement is as good as another, I took the advice of that professional exponent in the selection of a number of books on the subject for further study.

Much Written About

I will say that I was soon astonished to find that so much had been written about it, from psychic and philosophical disquisitions in German to plain matter-of-fact works by American behaviourists. In what follows I shall spare you the agony of the attempt to understand the former, and put before you, with the aid of a few examples, some of the main points to be looked for when one seeks from the handwriting of an unknown person to gather a few facts about the writer. One last word, however, before I leave the matter of the literature on this subject: The various works which I have read do in the main agree among themselves, with just so many minor differences as one naturally expects among a number of persons who have made independent investigations of a subject. When one finds agreement on so many points of detail in works deriving from different countries where the styles of handwriting taught in the schools differs so widely, one is apt to be just a little sceptical of the independence of the investigations; and one's confidence is restored only when one finds in these books no

trace of shaping facts to fit theories and an abundance of illustrations to support the asserted facts.

The properly sceptical part of my audience is doubtless already becoming impatient with my failure to deal before now with what at first sight must seem a fatal objection to the whole idea that any science of handwriting can exist. Everyone knows that even writing varies from time to time, with the state of one's nerves, with the temperature, with the position of the paper in writing, and according as one has one's own accustomed pen or the post office nib to write with. One does not write the address of an important letter in quite the same way as one makes one's rough notes—unless one is one of the fortunate persons who can produce a legible script quickly under all conditions. If then, the same person produced vitally different handwriting at different times, it is easy to see that this would be fatal not only to exaggerated claims but to any possibility of scientific significance in the phenomenon; for, while one's mood may alter, it is the essential feature of a character that it remains substantially unchanged for long periods if not for life.

Detailed Comparison

It will reassure anyone who has thought of such an objection to make a detailed comparison of two specimens of one person's writing made for widely different purposes and under widely different conditions; if this is done, scripts which in general appear to look as different as the saying is, as chalk from cheese, are seen to retain their essential characteristics. This even applies to cases where the writing is deliberately disguised in order to mislead, for the leopard cannot change his spots. Look now at the first two specimens on the leaflets which have been passed round the tables; believe it or not, in the same hand, and can be, from their own internal evidence, proved to be from the same hand. Some of the points on which this identification can be based, in spite of the completely altered slope and pressure, are as follows. Both specimens show an almost complete absence of lower loops and of the introductory flourishes which our teachers used to call "hair-strokes"; both show the letter "t" more exactly placed over the letter than is usual, and both show the letter "g" written in two different ways. The writer has attempted to hide his typical Greek "e", but in the disguised script, No. 2, has slipped into it several times. This list is far from exhaustive of the points of resemblance between the two which look so absurdly different; and, what is even more noteworthy, the very style chosen by the writer to hide his normal script is one which would lead the student of handwriting to diagnose the fundamental character as his natural writing shows.

As I have now cleared my ground, it is time to give a few details of the things which one looks for when studying a specimen of writing from the present point of view. In what follows, I must guard myself carefully against the suggestion that I am making any attempt to give you "graphology in a nutshell". The points with which I shall deal are introduced simply for the purpose of illustration, as being those easiest to describe in a talk such as this, and not at all as being the most important.

Angle of Writing

One of them, however, is important; important because it is one in which the "Britannica" is already quoted allows real significance, referred to the angle of the writing, that is to say, the angle between the alignment and the top of the page. One has only to reflect without bias to see how natural it is that mental energy will show itself in an upward slope, and depression, exhaustion, lack of ambition, in a falling angle. Those are, indeed, their meanings, and hardly anything is more encouraging to the person interested in this study than to find how constantly these peculiarities of alignment are accompanied, in scripts otherwise different, by other little traits of the same meaning. "But", someone will say, "it's so easy to fake this, to write at an angle other than one's usual one." Of course it is, and for so long as one keeps one's attention hard on it. But once forget the method of your writing and get interested in the subject on which you are writing, and nature will out—back you slip into your natural tempo, and the sly graphologist has you.

I propose next to deal in order with the specimens before you, once more with the idea of exemplifying the methods of this science or, if you like, pseudo-science. It is to my mind a matter for regret that I have been unable to procure specimens of the calligraphy of a number of well-known writers and public figures, which would have permitted the listeners to check my results by their own impressions; and it is unfortunate

that much of what I say now must be taken on trust until you have an opportunity to confirm or correct my conclusions by experiments on their unsuspecting friends.

Powers of Concentration

Look first at that numbered 3; the book from which I have copied it says merely that the writer has fine powers of concentration and refined tastes, he being in fact engaged in scientific research. The general type is, in my small experience, that used by successful lawyers and some administrators, though both of these classes tend on the whole to more connected writing, being, as against the writer of specimen 3, more logical and less intuitive. The letter "i" in that specimen, dotted as it is very precisely, shows how this reliance on insight is complimented by exactitude of habit, and the elimination of strokes really superfluous from the point of view of intelligibility indicates independence of mind.

Compare and contrast the next line, specimen 4. It is par excellence the writing of a "safe" man; dependability is, to use a colloquialism, his middle name. His thoughts run along well-trodden paths, and, though the upward trend shows his energy, originality is not in his line. The comparatively high upper strokes and loops show a capacity to control and take it out of the category of merely clerical scripts; it is, in fact, says my book, the writing of a practical man of business. It's closest parallel among these examples is in number 6, the writer of which has many of the qualities of number 4, plus a wider sphere of egoistical nature, shown in the great height of the letters as against their width. It should not give much either for the mood temper of the person who wrote it; there is too much angularity.

Lastly among these specimens there remain numbers 5 and 7. The writers agree in the two qualities of intuitiveness and restraint, as shown by the frequent breaks in the writing and the comparative absence of final strokes; but otherwise they have little in common.

Timid and Retiring

The restraint of No. 5, accentuated by the backward slope, is that of the naturally timid and retiring person, or of the sensitive person who has found the bitterness of being "let down" by friends on whom he depended; it is more personal quality, as one might expect, in the writing whose general features are artistic, than that of No. 7. No. 7 shows the disciplined restraint of the scientific worker, accentuated in this case by the smallness combined with regularity of the writing; it is the restraint of concentration rather than of fear or sensitiveness.

Considerations of space and time render it impossible to illustrate my talk with further examples. In any case, I have done enough; if I have whetted any appetites for more, I have no more to do than to express my indebtedness to the writer, Mme. Olyanova, and the publishers, Grosset & Dunlap of New York, from whose book I have selected the specimens before you.

No subject is of so much intellectual interest for what is known of it, as for what we do not know but may yet discover. Mysteries are the food on which science feeds and which it converts into truths. I hope I have said enough to show that there is, in legal jargon, a case to answer; let those who agree that it is interesting enough to delve into further now put their own and their friends' writings through the mill and see for themselves whether the writing bears out their previous estimate of the friend's temperament. Where the data are of so personal a nature it is of necessity difficult to convey conviction directly from one person to another, and I can only say that I myself have made only one bad break, and that very early in my interest in the subject.

Objective Interpretation

The method of interpretation, you must remember, is entirely objective; either the writing has or has not this or that characteristic; there is no possibility; so that the investigator cannot deceive himself through affection or ill-will. True, not agree in the interpretation of the observed facts, and in this respect graphology, if it is entitled to rank as a science and to have a Greek name like any other science, differs in no wise from other lines of inquiry. The matter for surprise is rather the extent of the agreement as to the significance of the traits observed.

Now I must at last face the inevitable question: What reason after all, is there to believe that one's handwriting signifies anything at all, except the method of writing one learnt at school, the extent to which one has benefited by one's instructor, one's familiarity or otherwise with the pen as an instrument, one's

Spelling Bee

How many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?
autonomous mortar-bord
autopsy springbok
morgage auxiliary
English Oxford Dictionary spelling of these words will be found on page 9.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

Girls to Take Part In Chinese Play

A modern Chinese patriotic play, "The Previous Night," will be staged by past and present students of St. Paul's Girls' College in the College Hall on March 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be in aid of the South China Refugee Workshop, M. C. L., and other charities.

Dr. F. C. Woo, Headmistress, was host at a dinner at the College last night when final arrangements were made.

The performances will be given under the auspices of the Y's Men's Club of Hongkong and the St. Paul's Girls' College.

Mr. Lee Muk-long and Mrs. David Cheng will direct the performances, and Mel Lan-lan, noted Chinese actor, will be honorary advisor.

Among those who are taking part are Mrs. Fung Kwok-wa, Misses Lee Wai-ching, Eileen Wu, Tai Lut-wai, So Man-ngo, Helen Pui-ling, Mok Sau-wah, Mok Sau-lin, Leung Sai-lin, Ng Wai-que, Wong Kam-lin, Lo Lau-sim, Tong Yee-lan, and Kwok Chi.

clumsiness or deftness, one's speed of writing or the degree to which the writing is deformed by speed, one's carefulness or carelessness, and perhaps a few more points? To answer this, I must in the first place remark that this substantial list of exceptions has already detracted much from the formidability of the objection, for are not many of these points also points of character and temperament? Within the bounds of one country or of one educational system we in the majority learnt—or it is perhaps better to say that we were taught—much the same formation of letters and words; is not the degree to which we have preserved these formations in after years a measure either of our discipline or of our feeling for discipline, and the degree of our departure therefrom a measure of our force of character or of our untutoredness? Here I have given alternative explanations of the facts; other traits in the writing must decide which applies to the individual case. But not even this is the main line of defence of the graphologist.

Judging Character

We do, he will say, in point of fact judge character from men's performance of habitual actions, by their walk, their facial expressions, in repose and in action, by their tones of voice. Surely, then, writing is to the educated person as much a habitual mode of expression as speech or gesture, and to dismiss the theory as unworthy of attention is to condemn the very matter of fact of the "Chu Chin Chow" as an idle dreamer—else to deny the efficacy of inductive logic. There can be, as I have already hinted, one and one only reason for doubt; the facts may not have been in all cases exactly observed or correctly interpreted. And it is safe to say that if any student of the subject is so much of a charlatan as to deny this imperfection he has done much to earn the encyclopedia's stricture on excessive and unsubstantiated claims. In short, our judgment of the value of the science as an art of testing character from writing must ultimately depend on the question whether or not it gives true results, just as the faith in medicine ought to depend on the practical question whether its practice effects cures or not; in neither case should our confidence hinge on the theories implied, however interesting these may be in themselves.

So far as I am aware, the practitioners of this science, if it should be called so, have devoted their attention to writings in the Roman alphabet only; and it is very interesting to speculate whether the same method of investigation can be applied to the script most commonly used around us here, the Chinese.

Chinese Writings

I have been fortunate enough to have for examination a small number of writings in Chinese and English by persons well acquainted with both languages, and my natural belief that the Chinese script is susceptible of similar interpretation is confirmed by the fact that certain peculiarities, such as an angularity, pen pressure, and inclination of the writing to the horizontal appear in both scripts written by the same person. Minor details have, of course, no clear counterpart; for instance, in the third specimen, for one cannot find anything analogous to the relationship between capitals and small letters, or to the peculiar formations of individual letters. These and possibly other details must be worked out afresh for another script, but one cannot doubt that, if the variations in handwriting between individuals have any significance among Europeans they must be similarly significant in Asia—unless that is one subscribes to one of the curious racial religions now purveyed by the ambitious to the gullible.

It is the irony of fate that this little hobby should begin to attract attention just at a time when handwriting, owing to the increasing use of mechanical aids, is less commonly practised, and is gradually becoming restricted to cursive forms and the more intimate pieces of personal correspondence, and one might speculate whether there is any causal connection between the facts. But my time is drawing to a close, and I must conclude with three hopes expressed: that my audience has been interested that some may be so interested as to amuse themselves by taking up the hobby, and that I may not be deluged with requests for character delineations by any too familiar with the law of libel. (Laughter and applause).

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Dr. G. D. R. Black.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The Exclusive PRIVILEGE of BOILING and PREPARING OPIUM SELLING and RETAILING OPIUM so Boiled or Prepared will CEASE on the 20th day of February, 1889. No boiled or prepared opium can be used after the 3rd day of March, 1889, at Noon, without the consent of the New Holder of such exclusive privilege as aforesaid.—KHOO TEONG POH, and CHEAK TEK SOON, Opium Farmers.

We are informed by the agent of the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co. that the Company's steamer Maria Teresa from Trieste, left Singapore for Hongkong this morning.—(Trieste is now Italian.—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

The Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth arrived in Hongkong this morning, the customary salutes being fired.—(This was the last Austrian Cruiser to visit Hongkong before the Great War—probably the last in history.—Ed.)

10 YEARS AGO

Above the cheers of the people thronging round the Prince of Wales in one of the long mean streets of Jarrow to-day, there rose a cry "Let me just touch him."

The speaker was a blind woman, and she called out just as the Prince was entering a cottage to visit the bedside of a bed-ridden septuagenarian, who had been employed for fifty years in a shipyard where there are now only 3,000 workers compared with a normal 12,000.

The Prince heard the cry, stopped, raised his hat and asked the crowd to make way for him. On reaching the old lady, he shook her hand and talked kindly to her for several minutes.

This was one of the many incidents betokening the affection for the Prince of folks living in appalling conditions in the North of England.

To-day was the third in succession that the Prince of Wales has spent in investigating for himself the conditions in the distressed areas in the Northern coalfields.

5 YEARS AGO

The first offering of Kowloon's latest talkie theatre, The Alhambra, attracted something like record crowds at every performance yesterday, and whilst the theatre maintains such a high standard of entertainment, a continual repetition of such attendances seems assured.

Dan Thomas, well-known American film critic, has compiled an interesting list of the Ten Best Hollywood Films of 1938, and local cinemagoers will note with interest that he includes four films which have already been shown here as well as "The Power and the Glory," which is a forthcoming attraction.

Walt Disney's "Big Bad Wolf" is ranked No. 1, and this bad wolf but little argument for the creation is surely the greatest thing the cinema has ever seen.

"Berkeley Square," Fox's picture which was shown here last week, is recorded as second place. "Smilin' Through," the great M.G.M. success, is third and "Cavalcade," another Fox achievement fourth.

The death has occurred of Professor Fritz Haber, the famous German chemist, and the inventor of the process for generating hydrogen from the air.

He is generally credited with having been the originator of the employment of poison gas in warfare.

Notwithstanding his great services to Germany in the war, Haber was forced out of his post in 1933 after Hitler came into power. The reason was that he was pacifist, though not an active one.

Addressing the Inter-Parliamentary Union in 1926, he said it would be a great blessing if the nations would at last realise that war was not a profitable business.

"The monstrous thing," he added, "is not so much the war, as war in general—the war of the future with its mass operations by aircraft on a defenceless area which will spare neither women nor children. This deserves to be fought with all the resources of politics."

Haber considered that the effects of gas warfare were exaggerated and that explosives were more deadly.

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PICKING INTERPORT SIDE TO PLAY WITH MANILA

Material Available For A Splendid Eleven

(By "Abe")

Officially the Colony soccer team to meet Manila in the forthcoming Interport match has not been announced; but I have heard it stated on good authority that the Selectors have already made up their minds as to who are the most suitable players to fill all but two or three positions.

If this is so, the position is very satisfactory. Enough football has been seen this season by the Selectors without waiting any more time on trials, which, in any case, are not always helpful to Selection Committee. So, I suggest the best thing for the Selectors to do is to decide right away on the men to fill the remaining positions, announce the team and arrange a couple of practice matches for it.

There is not much time left, and in order to get the best out of our men it is only fair to them to give them an opportunity of getting together and develop some sort of understanding.

BUILDING A TEAM

Not being admitted to the inner sanctum of local soccer authorities, I confess I do not know who the Selectors are having in mind. But I have heard various suggestions of what the Hongkong team should be after week sessions on end. It is difficult to resist the temptation to build one's own team whenever an Interport contest approaches. Like many another soccer enthusiast, I have also been selecting my own side.

To begin with a goal-keeper. Most followers of the game here will probably agree with me that Tam Kwai-kon, the South China "B" custodian, is the most logical choice for this position. I am not overlooking the claims of Hartley, Pau Ka-ping and perhaps Hazard when I nominate Tam because good though these others are, my own view is that they are not as consistent as he is.

As for the full-backs, Li Tin-sang is certain of getting the left-back berth. He is almost in a class by himself. What a pity Watson, of the Middlesex, is not in the Colony; for with him as right back and Li on the left, they will provide a wall which would be difficult for any attack to break down. But as Watson is not here, who should be picked? Mak Siu-hon, Li's partner in the South China "A" team, is all right in the Chinese team, but he has never struck me as particularly reliable this season. The man I would like to see as right back is C. F. Remedios, of St. Joseph's, who though he does not play regularly now, has all the qualities we want.

I saw him in two important matches this season—first, in the International match for Portugal against Ireland, and second in the Shield match for St. Joseph's against Navy. In both games, he was seldom at fault, being reliable in his kicking and quick in recovery.

BIGGER PROBLEM

The half-back line presents a bigger problem. There are three outstanding centre-halves in the Colony at the moment—Beltrao, of St. Joseph's, Dixon, of the Navy, and Leung Wing-chiu, of South China "A". The last-named, however, can adapt himself to any one of the three half-back positions, and one may leave him out of the calculation as regards the centre-half berth. Beltrao and Dixon, in my opinion, have equal claims, and either one may be picked without fear of weakening the side, although Beltrao's coolness and speed may swing the scales in his favour in the minds of the Selectors.

If Leung Wing-chiu is picked to play right-half—and his claims to selection are very strong indeed—only the left-half position remains to be

filled. Picking a man here is going to be difficult, I imagine. There are many candidates, chief amongst them being Lee Kwok-wai, Lo Wai-luen, Wilkinson and Still of the Navy.

Still nowadays plays at left back, but I still remember him when he was turning out at left-half with considerable success. I would plumb for him.

THREE VETERANS

In the forward line, one instinctively thinks of the inside combination of Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong and A. V. Gosano. At their best, few defences will be able to stop them; but all three have reached the veteran stage, and only Fung now plays regularly. Nevertheless, in all their infrequent appearances, both Lee and Gosano have shown glimpses of their old power, and in any case, will find it hard to find three younger inside forwards who are better than they.

As regards the two wing positions, I should put Tang Kwong-sum, of South China "A", outside to Fung on the right. Hau Ching-to, if he eliminates his tendency to get himself off-side, would be a strong favourite for the outside-left berth. He is fast and sometimes shoots well.

If one thinks that Hau Ching-to may nullify the good work of the other forwards by his bad habit of running into off-side positions, one looks round in vain for a suitable man to fill the vacancy. Law Taun-man may do, but his recent displays have not been impressive. I am afraid Hau will have to do.

SUGGESTED TEAM

My team, therefore, would be as follows:
Tam Kwai-kon (S. China "B")
C. F. Remedios (St. Joseph's)
Li Tin-sang (S. China "A")
Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A")
Beltrao (St. Joseph's) or Dixon (Navy)
Still (Navy)
Tang Kwong-sum (S. China "A")
Fung King-cheung (S. China "A")
Lee Wai-tong (S. China "A")
A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's)
Hau Ching-to (Eastern)
It is a good team with a nice blending of youth and experience. Manila will not find things easy against this side.

Badminton

WANDERERS TOO GOOD FOR V.R.C.

At St. John's Hall last evening, Wanderers defeated the V.R.C. by 3-0 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League. Scores:

J. S. Ho and S. L. Cheung (Wanderers) beat S. A. Rumjahn and W. Fisher 21-8; lost to D. M. Xavier and A. Ulrich 12-21; beat O. el Arculli and F. Castro 21-7.

S. W. Liang and E. S. Ho (Wanderers) beat Rumjahn and Fisher 21-13; beat Xavier and Ulrich 21-18; beat Arculli and Castro 21-15.

C. Y. Yung and E. Zimmern (Wanderers) lost to Rumjahn and Fisher 12-21; lost to Xavier and Ulrich 10-21; beat Arculli and Castro 21-17.

DETERMINATION WILL DO IT



Miss Addie Greiner's method of holding the bat may be improved upon but it is obvious from her expression that she is determined to hit the ball. And who can forget what determination will not achieve? This picture was taken at a recent softball match. Mrs. Stoker is behind the plate.—Photo by Jaffer.

Here And There With "Abe" Shanghai Tennis Team At Present In Colony

At present in the Colony are a group of Chinese tennis players from Shanghai who are here on an unofficial visit. The group, consisting of college students, is called the "Shanghai Student Tennis Team," being made up of the following: "Poker" Tong (Captain), Harry K. F. Li, Tsai Kuo-chi, Hsu Pei-lee and Chang Chen-ching, with Mr. T. H. Kiang as the manager of the side. The visitors, with the exception of Hsu, who is expected here in the next couple of days, arrived in the Colony by the Empress of Canada over the week-end. Matches have been arranged for them against local Chinese and foreign teams during their stay here, and from here they will proceed to Macao for exhibition games. The purpose of the team's visit, it is understood, is to learn more about the intricacies of the tennis game during their winter vacation, and they chose Hongkong as the place where they could meet players of a high standard. They are due to play South China A.A. at King's Park on Saturday, and other teams next week. Ho Kai-lau, the former Interport tennis player, is understood to be arranging their matches in Hongkong.

Costly Defeat

ARSENAL'S F.A. Cup defeat at Chelsea must rank as one of the bitterest blows in their history.

The big crowds that built Arsenal's prosperity were fed, and thrived on, success after success.

This is actually only the second time since 1925 that Arsenal have been knocked out at this stage of the competition.

What is going to happen now? Will Arsenal's cosmopolitan following remain loyal? 40,000 at home games is the dead-line profit and loss.

And Bryn Jones... The miracle of a revival on the Welshman's part did not happen at Chelsea. The trouble must be psychological. Bryn plays with that £14,000 label in front of his eyes.

George Allison has been appealing for greater secrecy regarding transfers, obviously with this Bryn Jones business at the back of his mind.

The Chelsea knock-out alone has cost Arsenal the greater part of £10,000. Add past and (possibly) future "gate" decreases and you will see how serious it is.

A correspondent, writing on Test cricket, states that the only way

to bring back the carefree adventurous spirit in which the game was intended to be played, would be to have a Test truce. In other words, abolish Test matches for a period of years, and play only "friendlies" with Australia and South Africa. He says: "Test matches provide the highest examples of cricketing technique, but not of cricket.... We have got to get back to cricket somehow." There is little chance of such an experiment when a Test programme in England can produce £25,000 profit for a touring side, but the ideal prompting the plan is sound.

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LAST YEAR'S AMERICAN GOLFERS RANKED Surprise Changes In The Lists

GENE SARAZEN FAILS TO FIND PLACE

London, Jan. 12.

Ranking lists of American players—amateurs, professionals, and women—are of interest to British golfers because of the clashing of interests and of personalities in international events and championships.

The past year has brought a good many surprising changes—more so than has been the case on this side of the Atlantic. While ranking lists are necessarily of an arbitrary character great care is taken, and knowledge and judgment brought to bear in making the selections.

The winning of national championships, from over a long period, past achievements, and potential skill are some of the measuring rods of ability. These and other factors have been taken into account by "Golf," of America, in compiling its three lists.

There are some wholly unexpected omissions, and some equally surprising inclusions. For instance, only four of the nine players comprising last year's U.S. Walker Cup team are included in the list of the first ten amateurs. To the five players omitted this will come as a bit of shock, writes a correspondent.

Another surprise is the omission of the name of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five times winner of the U.S. championship, and who ranked second to Miss Wethered, of the women's list. Surely, Mrs. Vare is still an infinitely better golfer than some of the players whose names appear among the chosen ten.

WEIRD STYLE

For example, there is Mrs. Opal S. Hill, a player with a weird style, but who contrives by means of some cunning work round and on the greens to achieve a measure of success. However, Mrs. Hill, who has never won a national championship, or been anywhere near winning, has joined the paid brigade. Like Miss Helen Hicks she has taken a post in a sports goods house.

The professional ranking list is also not without its surprises. Gene Sarazen, one of the world's great golfing personalities, fails to get a place.

The omission is calculated to hurt the pride of this genial little man, who is as well known and as popular a figure on this side as in the States.

Whatever the compiler of the list may think about the decline from power of Sarazen, twice winner of the U.S. Open and once winner of the British title, it will be found that he is included in this year's Ryder Cup team against Great Britain.

He is the only American who has played in all the matches between the two countries. Other unexpected omissions from the professional list are those of E. Dudley, Deane Shute, Horton Smith, and J. Thomson, of long driving fame.

AMONG THE AMATEURS

To return to the amateurs, No. 1 in the ranking lists is W. Turner, of New York, who won the championship. Aged twenty-three, he is the youngest member of a famous golfing family, his six brothers all being professionals.

C. Yates is placed No. 2 by virtue of winning the British championship, an achievement which in all the years, American golfers have been making pilgrimages to this country only three other players have accomplished—the late Walter Travis, Jess Sweetser, and R. T. Jones.

Third place in the list goes to J. Goodman, of Omaha, not so much, it is explained, for what he did as what he has proved he can do.

During his visit with the American Walker Cup team to this country Goodman failed to do himself justice. In the match he was beaten 5 and 4 by Hector Thomson and lost to Kocsis, a team colleague, in the fourth round of the championship.

A newcomer, R. Babbish, of Detroit, winner of the Western championship, is allotted fourth place and H. Chapman, of New York, a frequent visitor to England, is fifth in the list. Chapman, who gained a number of spectacular successes throughout the year, beat Goodman in the National Amateur. Fischer is seventh, and Ray Billows, known as the "Cinderella Kid," ninth in the list. The Walker Cup players omitted are Kocsis, Marvin Ward, F. Hans, and Reynolds Smith, a Texas journalist.

GOLFER OF GREAT MERIT

In the women's list, No. 1 place goes to Miss P. Berg, of Minneapolis, who won ten out of thirteen tournaments. The fact that at the age of twenty she holds the U.S. championship, being runner-up in 1937, stamps her as a golfer of great merit.

In the final against Mrs. E. L. Page, who is awarded second place, Miss Berg was three strokes under women's par. Miss Marion Milley is third, and Miss Maureen Orcutt, who is rapidly qualifying for the title of "the uncrowned queen of American golf," is fourth in the list.

As regards the professional ranking list there will be general agreement in awarding Ralph Guldahl No. 1 place. He has won the National Open twice and the Western Open thrice in succession, an achievement which makes him an outstanding figure of the game.

Running him very close is Snead, an amazing young man who, in his second year as a campaigner, has won £4,000 in prize money alone in the space of twelve months. In this short space of time he has risen from obscurity to be the most-talked-of golfer in the United States.

A teetotaler and a non-smoker, Snead has clear-cut ideas on the financial aspects of a professional golfer's career. In the space of ten years he hopes to have saved enough money to meet any possible contingencies. "I work hard for my money (he says) and I know I am as lucky as a cat with ninety lives. I don't know how long the luck will hold out, but neither Hades, nor high water is going to keep me from banking as much as I can, while I can."

PAUL RUNYAN THIRD

It is an attitude that might with advantage be adopted by other professionals who, as a body, are a little careless in financial matters.

By winning the U.S. match-play championship, Paul Runyan is placed third in the list. Though out-driven by the length of a street, the little man gave such an astonishing exhibition of pitching and putting that he completed the first eighteen holes in sixty-seven, and eventually beat eight and seven.

Next in the list is Henry Picard, who won the Masters' tournament, one of the major events in American golf. In order of rotation the following players occupy the remaining places:—(5), H. Cooper; (6), J. Hines; (7), Byron Nelson; J. Reith; (8), Victor Ghezzi; (10) T. Penna.

BEST IN THEIR OWN SPHERES



JOCKEY
Canadian-born Johnny Longden, who has won 200 races out of 1,002 starts



FIGURE SKATING
Robin Lee, Brooklyn, N.Y., 1938 national figure champion of the ice



HOCKEY
Davey Kerr, of the New York Rangers, considered tops among American goalies

They Like Padgham

GOLF professionals are saying: "I've a hunch Padgham will win the Open this year." Padgham won it in 1936, and also cleaned up most things in sight, but explanation of the tip for him is that his putting touch is back. He is sinking his putts as though the tin were a house full of money. It always is puzzling this losing and regaining of one's putting. Why is it that golfers, from the humblest "rabbit" to the star, at some time or other cannot get their form? If Padgham keeps his present form—he is hitting a long ball, too—he will want some stopping, for when it comes to the big occasion, he has the temperament for it. Reports of his planned tour with Bobby Locke are premature. The position remains unchanged. Padgham and Locke are good friends, but nothing definite has been fixed. All that is known for certain is that Locke is coming to England for the Open, and that he promises Padgham before he left that he would form a partnership with him. Since turning professional at last April, Locke has travelled 40,000 miles, and earned about £2,000. And then people say there is no money in golf.

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High-stepping Party Frocks



in: dance halls are no longer filled with streamlined broomsticks creeping round in a fit of the blues, but are alive with hearty men and women slapping their thighs and shouting "Oil!"

Hoop la

Hence this choice of two really dancing dresses for the younger generation. The first is a hooped crinoline in sugar-pink sprigged taffeta, sweetly tied and banded with parma violet velvet, and complete with a detachable hoop to make it stand out and sway properly as you dance.

The woman who likes picturesque dress not quite so décolleté can choose a blue-green shot taffeta model with cerise velvet banding at neck and hem, and a separate bolero, banded to match, price 69s. 6d.



The black and white theme is endorsed in a daytime monk's frock. Venice lace is applied on sleeves and pockets.

Baked Apple Variations

As a sweet baked apple is always popular, here are three ways to vary it:—

Baked Apple Noel

4 large cooking apples;
4 dessertspoonfuls mince meat;
2 tablespoonfuls sugar;
Water.

Wash and core the apples. Place in a buttered casserole or pie-dish. Fill up the centres of the apples with the mince meat and pour the water and sugar round them.

Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes—or until the apples are ready. This serves four persons.

Baked Apple Salad

3 cooking apples;
1 tin pineapple cubes;
2 teaspoonfuls lemon juice;
1 banana;
2 ozs. sugar;

Few cherries and walnuts, cut small.

Peel and core the apples and cut into slices. Drain the juice from the pineapple and cut the cubes in half. Arrange the apple, sliced banana, and pineapple in alternate layers in a buttered pineapple dish and pour over the pineapple syrup, lemon juice and sugar, mixed together.

Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Before serving sprinkle the cherries and walnuts on top. Serve hot with a custard sauce. Serves six persons.

Baked Apple Meringue

4 cooking apples;
2 ozs. glacé cut small;
2 ozs. sugar;
½ pint water.

Peel and core the apples. Arrange them on a fire-proof dish, pour over the water and sugar and fill the centres of the apples with the glacé. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender—basting occasionally. When they are ready put each apple on an individual plate and cover with meringue. Replace in oven for a few minutes to allow the meringue to set, and serve hot.

To make the meringue take 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoonfuls caster sugar, pinch of salt.

Put the whites in a bowl with the salt and whip to a stiff froth. Very gently fold in the sugar and use as above. Serves four persons.

Ellen

THERE'S an unusually party feeling in the air. Whatever it is the fact remains that everybody's dancing this year.

Even the home birds are planning a little hop to the wireless these nights, and mothers of families are to be seen furtively shaking out the old black bombazine to see whether some roses on the shoulders will revive it—or not.

The answer is too often definitely not, because this year dance-dresses have a festive and wide-skirted look which makes the straight evening dresses of yesterday appear more like museum pieces than statues.

Moreover, the new dances call for something you can hop about

COOKING TIPS

PARTS that are being re-heated may be smeared slightly with butter or margarine before being put into the oven, for then not only is the pastry kept from becoming hard, but a flaky effect is produced.

If only a few drops of lemon juice are required, place a lemon with a bone knitting needle, squeeze out the juice, and as the hole seals itself the fruit will keep fresh for a considerable period.

Time is saved when blanching fruits or vegetables if they are placed in a wire frying basket and plunged into boiling water for the necessary time, before being lifted out by the handle.

Hard boiled eggs can be sliced without cracking or crumbling if the knife is first dipped in boiling water and wiped dry. Repeat as often as the knife becomes cool.

To whip cream quickly, pour it into a glass jar. When the jar is half full seal it with a parchment cover before shaking the cream vigorously.

Celery will retain its crispness if taken apart, washed thoroughly, and put in a cool place for several hours in a jug of cold water containing a teaspoonful of salt.

G. G. T.

Get Rid Of Nerves With Rhythm

RHYTHM is the new cry—for women say their exercises for after-childbirth are based on old African dances, where the women instinctively perform the movements which will help them to regain their muscular "tone." In fact, one exercise in a book of this kind shows by its illustration and instructions to all subtly connected with one another, that it is worth while considering its significance. In music or poetry it is called "form" or "metre"; in art "balanced design." It is the shape of things—the way they are done. The symbol of rhythm is the circle.

And now it means something to which the medical profession, Modern doctors will tell you that the functions of the body have their definite rhythms, which are upset by wrong living and thinking. So there is the psychological angle, too. Since lack of balance causes mental conflict between nations, it would seem that rhythm can even have political implications, and that that was not entirely economic in origin. The rhythmic life is the peaceful life. This is borne out by the teaching of Buddha.

WOMEN are forced to live so unaturally nowadays that they are becoming neurotic. They are cooped up in offices all day and get too little exercise, or else they are bored stiff in their little labour-saving houses with nothing to do. They are economically unable to have large families which would keep them occupied. Or else the threat of war stops them.

Slightly neurotic women are always advised to take plenty of exercise, but this is in itself boring taken alone. Women like to meet other creatures. She likes to meet other people, but the English are a timid and inhibited race. The climate of northern countries is a lot to blame. We never really get warmed through in any sense of the word.

THE most amusing and sociable way to exercise is to dance. So let us have more dance clubs. It takes the dancer's grace and great vitality, natural grace and lack of self-consciousness, to show coloured people of to-day have brought back the cult of rhythmic movement—"swing" dancing they call it—to the modern ballroom. You can go as crazy as you like doing it. It's a mixture of folk dance, square dance, every kind of dance, and letting yourself go. In a modern form, it is the century old dances done by native women who obey their natural instincts and know nothing of nerves.

It is interesting to note that this kind of dancing has another meaning in their books.

Baby's Mental Development

THE development of a baby's brain during the first twelve months of life is a matter of infinite importance. During that period his brain increases in weight over one pound, and this is more than it will gain during the next twenty years. Incorrect treatment during this period of his life can never afterwards be properly rectified. Over-stimulation and over-development of a child's brain during his early years is extremely harmful.

"Let the brain develop itself" is an old-fashioned but sound adage. Teaching baby tricks, urging him to talk before his time, constantly drawing his attention to something or other, and worrying him, all have a deleterious effect upon his brain during the first twelve months. There is no need to force him to observe objects. It is merely a question of temperament how soon a baby notices things.

A baby must have rest, quiet, and fresh air regularly if brain and body are to develop to the best advantage. Excitement, late hours, loud noises, and many people about him stimulate the brain to excess.

The type of child that can be seriously harmed is the one of quick and active temperament, who, in a second, responds to any attempt to attract his attention. The precocious child may excite great admiration at the time, but if he is over-excited there is a danger that a year or two later he will develop nerve trouble. It is probably momentarily gratifying to the mother to display her baby's cleverness, but in doing so she is actually harming the child's brain.



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TROUBLE SIGNALS
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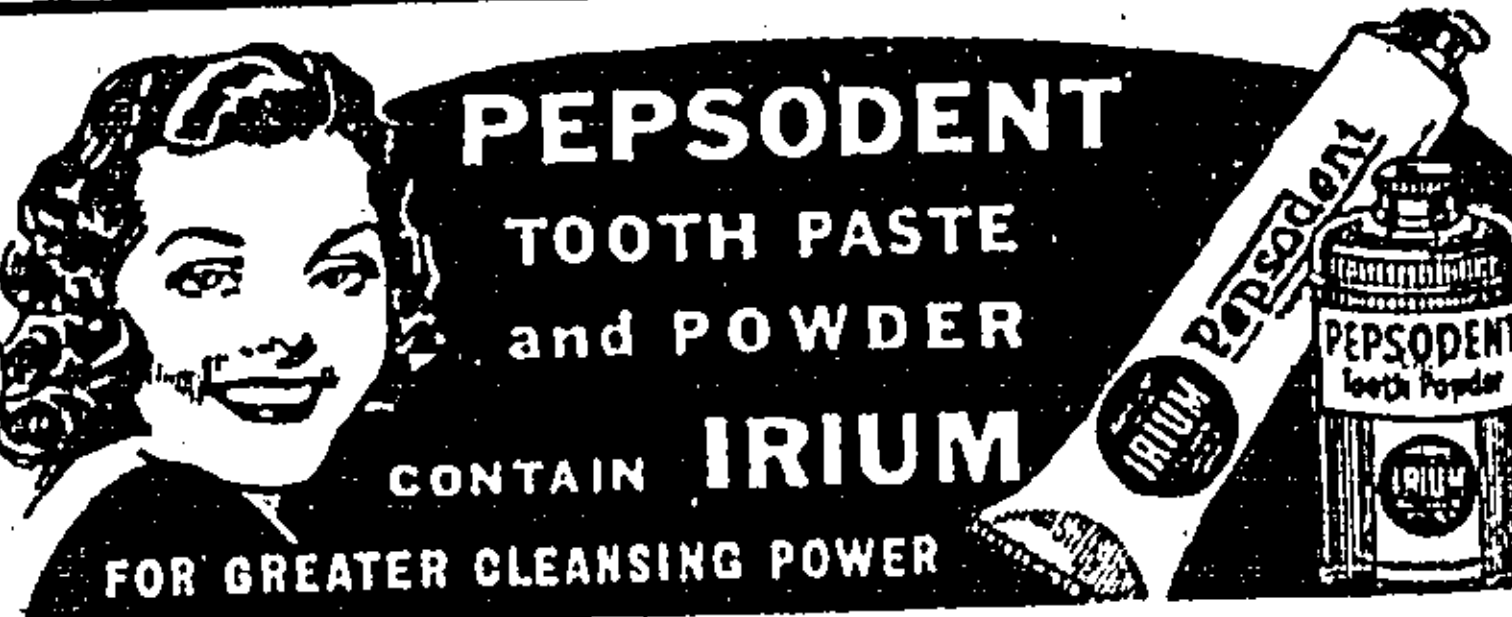
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*BEHAR	6,000	11th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
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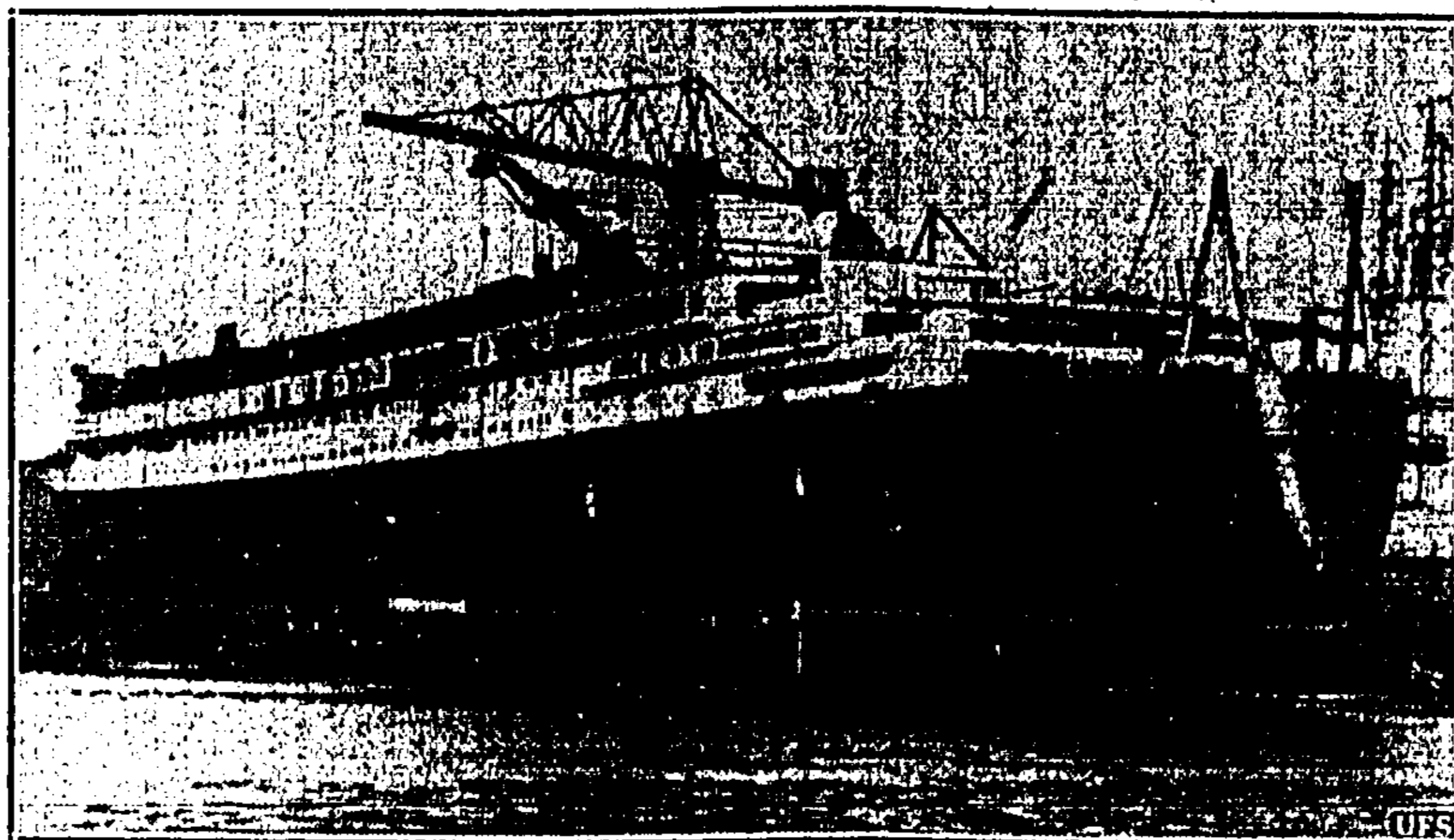
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*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Japan.
CANTON	10,000	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Britain's new ocean greyhound, the Queen Elizabeth, largest ship yet built, shown in the fitting-out basin at John Brown's yard, Clydebank, Scotland. Workmen are putting windows in the side of the promenade deck-plating. Two ancient dredgers hold the mud barricade in position at stern.



Peace pacts are signed but Europe seems to take little stock in them and goes on preparing for war. This scene is in the Heidenplatz in Vienna as 10,000 soldiers, recruited in Greater Vienna, are sworn in as part of the armed force of the German Reich. This is one phase of the absorption of Austria by Germany.

BANK NOTICES

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BALLROOM COMPETITION

The Hongkong Chinese Dancers' Association is holding a Ballroom Dancing Competition in the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room from 4.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on February 3, 4 and 5, the proceeds of which are to be added to the British Fund for the Relief of the Distress in China.

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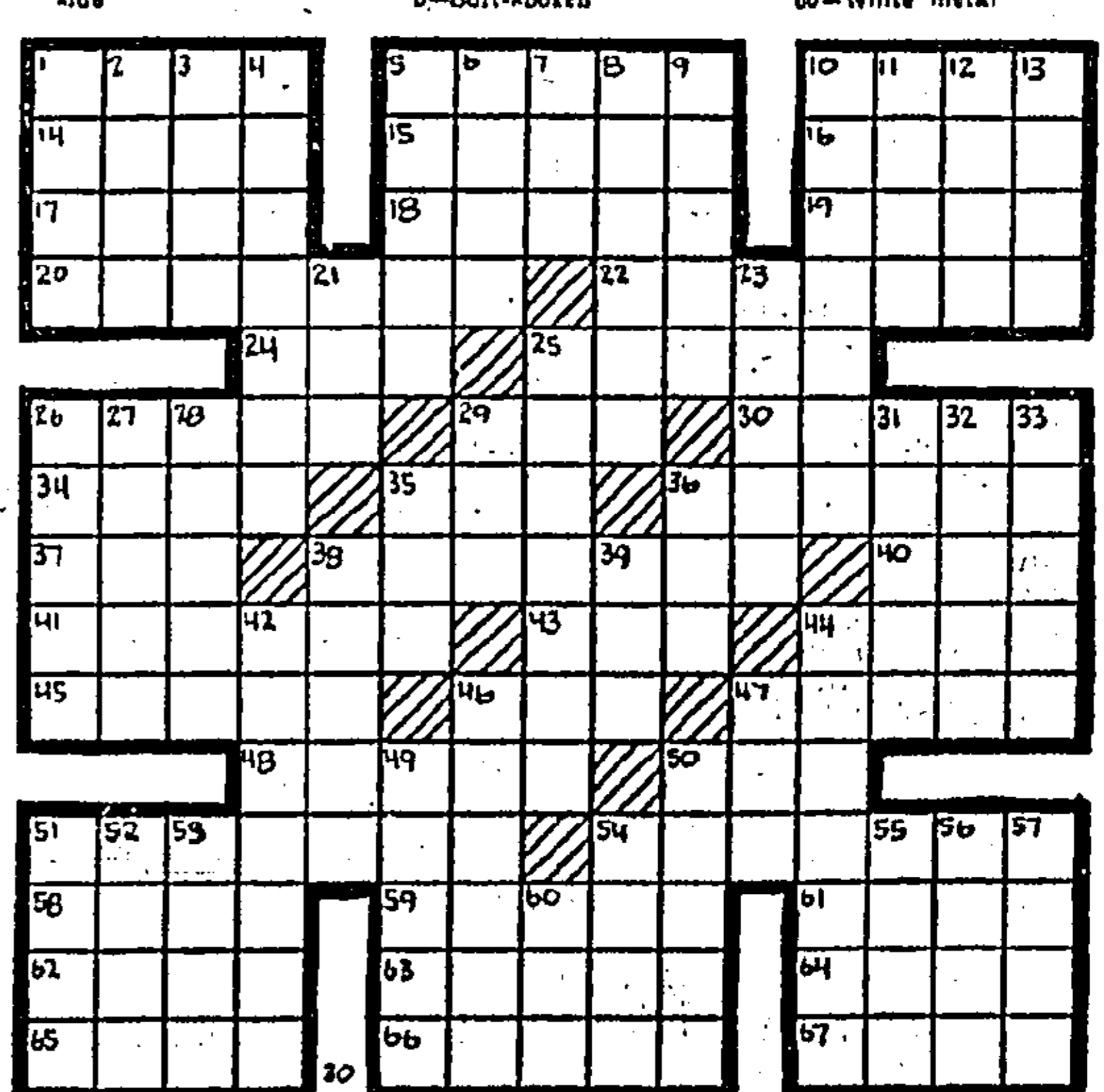
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Crossword Puzzle

By LAHS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Daring
2—Staple food
3—Fill compactly
4—Powerful of ability
5—Dig
6—Surface street
7—Protective ditch
8—At night, angles to "ship" kept
9—Not hidden
10—Naval officer
11—Laughing stream
12—Long day
13—American poet
14—Put on payroll
15—Are
16—Grayscale-blue
17—Sage
18—Seed-container
19—Purchase back
20—Cut off
21—Dangerous to life
22—Homes fairly to
23—Earthquake vibration
24—Tide
25—Unappreciated
26—Fascinating woman
27—Crimson
28—One who drills
29—Bum up
30—Clear tooth
31—Small ventilating window
32—Automobile for hire
33—Circulating
34—Pertaining to birth
35—Remains
36—On the sheltered side
37—Unpopularity
38—Mine entrance
39—Troglodyte
40—Leaves
41—Meadows
42—Change to unfrozen
43—Noise in chest
44—Amount of ground
45—Pulled tight
46—Pam little to
47—Soldier in opera
48—Wagers
49—White metal

DOWN
1—Gentlewoman
2—Bliss
3—Amplify
4—Withdrew
5—Soft-spoken
6—Wooden beater (Cormwall, Eng.)
7—Pleading
8—Playing-matches
9—Pleading
10—Wore ostentatiously
11—Long cloth strip
12—Chamber for baking
13—Deceit
14—Moss
15—Kept at distance
16—Covered with dew
17—Diocese
18—Tide
19—Tide of elephant
20—More than
21—That there
22—Hill over for consideration
23—Pleading
24—Pleading
25—Guano for office
26—Promises to day
27—Temporary
28—Thousand
29—Follow circuitous
30—According to reason
31—Made over
32—Container
33—One who gives
34—Leaves
35—Change to unfrozen
36—Noise in chest
37—Amount of ground
38—Pulled tight
39—Pam little to
40—Soldier in opera
41—Wagers
42—White metal



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S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK"	"	FEB. 17th	at 12.00 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	FEB. 18th	at 6.00 p.m.

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J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, goes after a tennis ball with the same vigour as he tracks down a criminal. Here, on the court at Miami Beach, Fla., a nearly perfect sideline drive forces Hoover to race for the ball. The husky G-man always gets his tennis ball.



Helen Hayes, one of America's great actresses, will soon be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Hamilton College, at Clinton, N. Y. Miss Hayes is shown during an interview in Philadelphia after the announcement of the award. She will be the second woman to receive a degree from Hamilton. In 1924 Miss Ruth Draper, dramatic monologist, was awarded the degree of Master of Arts.



Masonic Fraternity has long been known as strictly a man's organization. But here are members of a woman's Fraternity of Masons, established in Great Britain 25 years ago, claiming to give women degrees in purest form from the first to the 33rd. This group is shown at the Masonic Temple at St. Ermin's, Westminster, London. In centre is Mrs. Seton Challen, installed for life as Worshipful Grand Master of this unique organization.

BIG GAME HUNTER'S SHOT AT FOXHOUND COSTS HIM £11

Wounded Dog He Meant To Kill

A POULTRY-BREEDER and former big game hunter, whose "shot to kill" a trespassing foxhound only succeeded in wounding the animal, was fined £5 and ordered to pay £6 8s. 6d. costs by Axminster (Devon) magistrates recently.

The man, Frederick Philip Pollock, of Kota Pundok, Woodhouse Hill, Uplyme (Devon), was summoned for causing unnecessary suffering to a dog.

Members and followers of the Axe Vale Harriers, to whom the animal belonged, filled the court.

Mr. J. McGahey, of Exeter, prosecuting for the R.S.P.C.A., said Mr. Pollock occupied a poultry farm and in January, 1936, he wrote to the secretary of the Axe Vale Harriers saying that he did not wish any part of the hunt—and particularly dogs—to pass over his land.

The letter was not answered, and in April another sent by Mr. Pollock complained that dogs had crossed his land. He added: "Please understand that this nuisance must cease immediately. If there is a recurrence I shall take measures to check it, which will be most unfortunate for the animals concerned."

Mr. Pollock's solicitors then wrote threatening an injunction.

A reply was sent pointing out that it was impossible to make a fox run in a desired direction, but promising to keep clear of the land "so far as is humanly possible."

Mr. McCahey said that from April, 1936, the hunt scrupulously kept away from Mr. Pollock's land, but on December 3 the fox took the hounds in that direction and two or three of them did trespass.

"IN FULL CRY"

A shot was heard and one hound was found shot in the right hind leg, apparently by something in the nature of a dum-dum bullet. The animal had been in great agony since and was still carrying the injured leg up.

Henry Ewart Cumming, hon. secretary of the harriers, said that on December 3 the hounds were in full cry, and it was impossible to keep control over them all.

Mr. Cumming, in reply to Mr. B. H. Waddy, of London (representing Mr. Pollock), said the first letter was not answered because it seemed an unreasonable complaint to make before there was any poultry on the land. "We get so many of these silly complaints," he added.

A SILENCER

Richard Quick, a farmer, said he heard the shot, which seemed to come from a rifle fitted with a silencer.

A member of the Bench, at this stage, was heard to remark to a colleague: "A waste of time."

Mr. Waddy immediately objected. He said: "I am sorry to hear a member of the Bench saying this is a waste of time. I must protest."

When Mr. E. C. Conisbee, a veterinary surgeon, was giving evidence, the hound was brought into court limping. It was placed on a table and Mr. Conisbee pointed out the injuries.

Police-Constable Thomas said Mr. Pollock admitted firing the shot from inside the house. He produced the rifle and a soft-nosed bullet similar to the one he had used.

SHOT TO KILL

Mr. Pollock said in evidence three or four hounds were trying to bore through under a wire-netting fence. He expected the fence to come down. He lifted his rifle, which had a telescopic sight, and aimed at the

Lodger Proposed Marriage

A WOMAN alleged in Marylebone police court recently that after proposing marriage to her and being accepted, a miner disappeared with her life-savings amounting to about £240.

The miner, Walter Evans (39), who has no fixed address, said he wished to plead guilty to a charge of having fraudulently converted the money to his own use.

Miss Florence May Flint, of Lumley Buildings, Pimlico Road, S.W., said she let furnished rooms. On September 14 Evans took a room in the house and stayed until October 4, paying 9s. a week.

He proposed marriage to her and she accepted him.

He then suggested that they should jointly take a restaurant in Peckham, telling her that the business had a turnover of £18 to £20 a day, and that she would soon get her money back.

She drew her life-savings and handed the money to Evans to put in a joint account for the purpose of purchasing the business.

Out of the money, he bought a wedding-ring for her and a watch for himself, and then on October 4 disappeared.

The Clerk: Did you know he was not coming back?

Miss Flint: We were supposed to be married on the 5th. I had a sort of presentiment.

Evans was committed for trial.

heart of one hound. His intention was to kill it outright.

He went after the wounded hound, but failed to catch up with it.

Mr. Pollock later said: "I very much regret shooting the dog. I regretted it at the time."

After the hearing Mr. Pollock said he would not appeal.



Miss Brenda Frazier, left, called the richest and most beautiful of New York debutantes, shown in the gown she wore at her \$50,000 debut, New York's biggest deb party in years. At right, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Hall Roosevelt, who bowed to Washington society at a simple dance recently.

German Girl Not A Spy "Nothing Further From Truth"

A denial that the German art student, Helene Elsie Stolt (22), who was found gassed in her flat in King's Road, Chelsea, recently, was a spy for Germany was made at the inquest at Hammersmith.

Mr. Donald McIntyre, a friend of the girl, said that he wanted to make it clear that although it had been stated in one quarter that she was a spy nothing could be farther from the truth.

A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was recorded. Mr. Christopher Blackburn Moller, of King's Road, Chelsea, a financial reporter, said that he was a British subject. Miss Stolt was not married, and was a Jewess. She came to England on October 29, 1938, and stayed with him and his wife at Highbury Crescent until April, 1937. She then went to live with friends. He saw her throughout the summer, and later there was a divorce and he asked Miss Stolt to marry him.

The Coroner (Mr. Stafford): Did you reconsider that decision?—Yes, that is correct.

DIFFICULTY OVER PERMIT

Miss Stolt's permit to stay in England was due to expire on April 8, he went on. She would have had difficulty in getting the old permit extended. They had been living together for some time, but not during the past two weeks. He last saw her alive about 10.35 a.m. on that day. "I am quite satisfied," he added, "that the fact that I had asked her

to marry me on December 9 and on December 28 had said that it was very unwise, played a very great part in what happened later."

The Coroner: That is very frank of you. I take it that if she had married you she would have become a British subject?—Yes.

She had threatened to take her life. He took it seriously, but could not believe that it would be possible. The last time he saw Miss Stolt they were on good terms, and kissed goodbye on parting.

VERY DEPRESSED

Miss Evelyn Gillian-Smith, of Stanley Studios, Chelsea, said she knew Miss Stolt at one time had a promise of marriage and that that promise had been broken. She seemed to be very depressed about it. Miss Stolt stayed with her from December 27 until January 7, and at times was very depressed and did not sleep at all. On one occasion she threatened to take her life. Miss Stolt had mentioned a brother in Germany who was in a concentration camp.

Inspector Owen said inquiries had been made to trace relatives, and the police had communicated with the German Consulate. They had heard nothing from either.

"INACCURATE STATEMENTS"

At the close of the evidence, Mr. McIntyre told the Coroner that certain inaccurate statements had got round about Miss Stolt. It had been said in one quarter that this unfortunate young girl was a spy for Nazi Germany. His client had known her for a considerable time, and nothing could possibly be farther from the truth.

"The best evidence of that, I should have thought," he added, "was the evidence given in this court to-day that at this moment her brother is in a concentration camp in Germany, and from what you have heard of this young lady and her associates I need only say that such a statement is quite obviously inaccurate."

Mr. Stafford said that he thought Miss Stolt's depression had unbalanced her mind and as a result she had gassed herself.

GLAMOUR GIRL GETS BILL FOR

£4,000

For Her "Coming Out" Party

New York. MISS Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, 18-years-old glamour girl de luxe of the season's American debutantes, was recently taking a look at a \$4,000 bill.

The bill was for her coming-out party—the most glittering and lavish in New York for years, which was attended by 1,000 guests.

As she has some \$1,000,000 to her name, it did not dismay her. But just for record, here are the details:

	£
Supper, breakfast, and use of the Ritz-Carlton ball-room suite	1,500
Breakfasts	200
Champagne	300
Other drinks	300
Music	500
Private detectives	100
Decorations	200
Tips	300
Social secretary	500
Incidentals	100

It sounds a lot of money for one night's party, but is well below the \$15,000 debut of Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow when she was Miss Barbara Hutton.

Grand Old Man Of Cycling

MR. HENRY REVELL REYNOLDS, who died recently at South Kensington, aged 82, was a "grand old man" of cycling when "Daisy Bell" was just coming out. He claimed just before he died to have ridden over 400,000 miles, and he was still going strong last year.

Old friends—there are not many left—who put their heads together in an effort to recall Mr. Reynolds' early cycling days had to cast their minds back over 60 years—nearly to bonfire days.

At New College, Oxford, he made a sensation by riding from East Sheen via Harrow and Tring to Oxford without a dismount—that in days when a bicycle weighed a hundred-weight or more and main roads resembled sea beaches.

REICATE HILL MEDAL

The University Club gave him a medal in 1880 for riding up Reigate Hill, no mean feat then—or now. But Mr. Reynolds, from first to last was tough.

In the early 'eighties he twice won the Bath Road "100," then run by the London Bicycle Club, and in 1882 rode from London to York in 21 hours 43 minutes.

Forty-five years ago he habitually rode to Brighton from Croydon to see his parents on a Saturday and back before breakfast and the office on Monday.

CARRIED EAR TRUMPET

The Cyclists' Touring Club knew him as its oldest member except one and he was easily its oldest active member.

Mr. G. H. Stanier, secretary of the club said:

"The fact that Reynolds was stone deaf and had several times been badly knocked about had no effect whatever on his enthusiasm. As soon as he was patched up, off he went again. "Only last year he went for a cycling tour in the Lake District. With his ear trumpet, which he carried and used wherever he went, he was an unforgettable character in the minds of innkeepers all over England and France."



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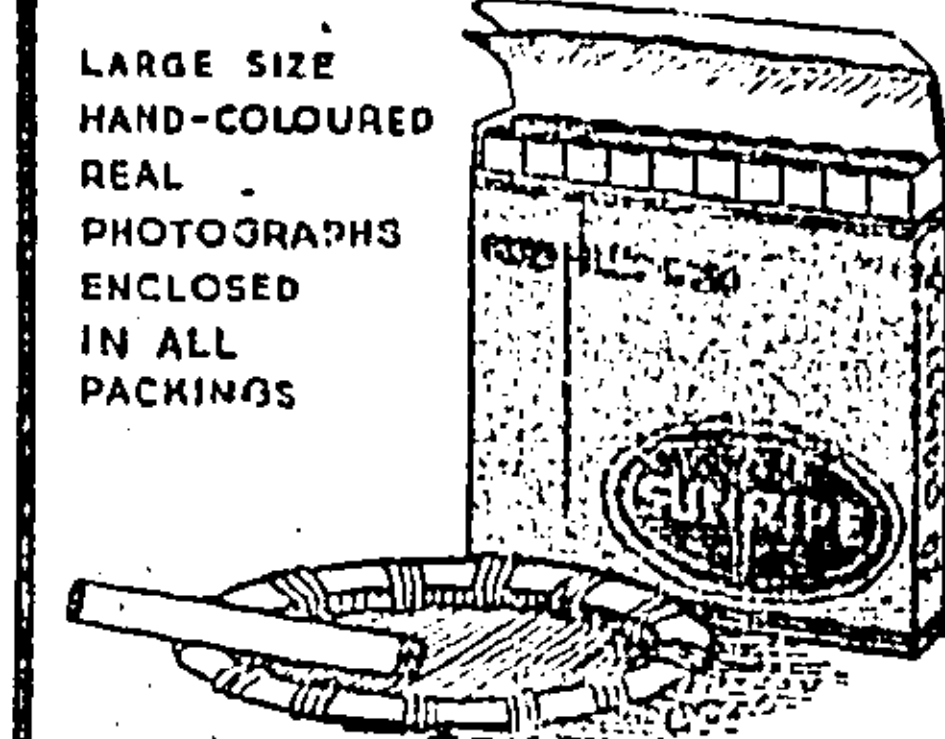
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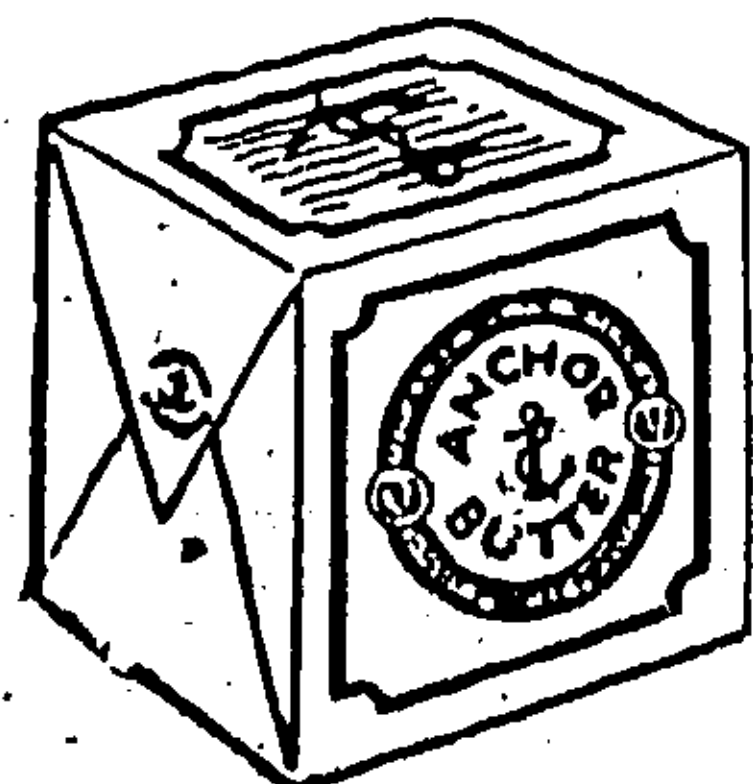
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(No Wonder She's a Blushing Bride.
F1130 (He said "Kiss Me"
(You're at Blackpool by the Sea.
F1098 (I Go Twice a Week to the Pictures.
(Down at Dooley's Dance.
TESSIE O'SHEA with her BANJOLELE ORCH.
- 9431 (We've Got to Keep up with the Jones
(Winter Drawn On.
9350 (Somebody's Thinking of You.
(Walter, Walter, We're Going to be Rich.
(Trek Song.
GRACIE FIELDS.
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Royalty See Hulbert Show

THE Duke of Kent celebrated his 36th birthday recently by taking a Royal Family party to the theatre. He had reserved two boxes, which were converted into one royal box, at the Palace Theatre to see the new Cicely Courtneidge-Jack Hulbert musical show, "Under Your Hat."

To the theatre with the Duke and Duchess went the King and Queen, Queen Mary and the Duke's sister-in-law, Princess Olga of Yugoslavia. The occasion was informal. There were no formalities to mark the arrival of the royal birthday party at the theatre.

The surprised audience, however, rose to their feet as they recognised the party entering the box, and cheered and applauded them for over a minute.

THE QUEEN'S CLOAK

Queen Mary, wearing a dark fur coat, sat in the right-hand corner of the royal box furthest away from the stage. Next to her sat the King, with the Queen, in a long white fur cloak, on his left.

When Cicely Courtneidge announced, "We are having a little birthday party to-night," the Queen turned to the Duke of Kent and smiled.

Later when one of the characters in the play said, "It's George's birthday soon," all the royal party laughed and the Duchess of Kent was seen to chat gaily to her husband, formerly Prince George.

But the line of the evening was the toast "Happy Birthday," with which the stars tasted an incredible concoction of intoxicants they had mixed with such hilarious by-play.

During the only interval the royal party received Miss Cicely Courtneidge and Mr. Jack Hulbert in a room behind the box. Both stars were in their stage costumes and make-up.

The Duke of Kent remarked to Mr. Hulbert, "You've got a grand show here."

Byron A Better Poet Said Shelley

THREE manuscript letters of the poet Shelley have been received by the Friends of the National Libraries, from Lieut.-Colonel C. F. Coll.

The letters were sent from Pisa in 1820 and 1821 to the poet's friend, Medwin, who at that time was living at Geneva.

In one letter Shelley writes: "I have just published a tragedy called the Cenci. The people from England tell me it is liked. It is dismal enough. My chief endeavour was to produce a delineation of passion, which I had never participated in, in chaste language, and according to the rules of enlightened art. I don't think much of it, but it is for you to judge."

In another letter Shelley says that Lord Byron "is a much better and more successful poet than I am," and adds:

"I am printing more things which I am vain enough to wish you to see. Not that they will sell; they are the reverse in this respect of the razors in Peter Pinch."

HERE'S TO THE DRUMMER BOY WHO BECAME COLONEL OF HIS REGIMENT



Those tempestuous Errol Flynn of the screen reunited as Mrs. Flynn, the lovely Lily Damita, stepped from a plane at Glendale, Cal., after six weeks in Paris.

Days When A Recruit Bought His Uniform

ALEXANDER Thomas Cannon is a very proud man—he has every reason to be. He can look back on an Army career that is, indeed, extraordinary.

It was on September 23, 1908, that Alexander Thomas Cannon, at the age of 14, "purchased" his father into allowing him to join the old 2nd London Rifle Volunteers.

Young Cannon became a drummer boy.

FORTY YEARS

Recently the former drummer boy retired, as Brevet-Colonel and Commanding Officer of the 31st (City of London Rifles) Anti-Aircraft Battalion, Royal Engineers.

All his 40 years' service have been with the same unit.

A special enlistment was obtained for him. At that time he was an office boy earning 6s. a week. Now he is head of a firm in the City.

At 17 came advancement to the rank of lance-corporal. Three years later he was a corporal. He continued to rise—lance-sergeant, sergeant, colour-sergeant.

When the Territorial Force was formed in 1908, a new title—6th

Battalion, the London Regiment (City of London Rifles)—was given to the unit, by no means the first change of names in its history.

PROMOTED ON THE FIELD

When war broke out the former drummer boy became a company sergeant-major. The battalion went to France on March 17, 1915. The bell of La Marguerite, the paddles that took them, is now one of the most treasured possessions of the battalion.

In August, 1915, Cannon was made regimental sergeant-major on the field. At Loos he went over the top with the battalion. Shortly afterwards he received his commission, again promoted on the field. There followed a period of 18 months "at home" as musketry officer training the draft-finding battalion.

Early in 1917 he returned to France and within four days was promoted captain and given command of a company.

At the end of November he was wounded in the German counter-attack at Bourlon Wood and captured. He saw England again on Boxing Day 1918 after 13 months as prisoner of war.

ESCAPE PLOTS

"First I was taken to Karlsruhe, and then to Heidelberg," he said.

"There we had an escape committee headed by the senior British officer. Each man let into the secret had a job of work to do—obtaining clothes, or compasses, or German money, and so on.

"My particular job was to find food for those escaping. When a man had a plan for escape he went to the senior officer, who put it before the committee. If it was decided that it was a workable plan all the means in the hands of the committee were put at his disposal.

"We got a good many away. I was going to try to get out as a repatriated Frenchman. But 48 hours before the attempt they transferred us to Silesia."

REJOINED HIS UNIT

On his return to England he rejoined his unit and early in 1919 was sent out with the Army of Occupation. Then in October, 1920, he was demobilised and given a permanent captaincy in the regiment. In 1928 he was promoted major.

In 1933 he assumed command and was promoted lieutenant-colonel. Four years later the ex-drummer boy was given his brevet-colonelcy.

"Service in the old days demanded a great many sacrifices," he said. "Each member had to pay an annual subscription, buy his own uniform and provide his own arms."

"The Territorial Army of to-day has come into its own. It is not nearly as amateurish as I am afraid, we used to be."

MURDER AMONG THE SHOPPERS

Jeweller Found Dying In His Shop

WHILE shopping crowds thronged Victoria-road, one of the main streets of Surbiton, Surrey, recently, police officers were at work behind the locked doors of a jeweller's shop, investigating the death of the proprietor, Ernest Percival Key, aged sixty-four.

Later they had come to the conclusion that he was murdered by a man who entered his shop at 9.30 a.m., posing as a shopper. Members of the family were of the opinion that their father had been taken ill and, in falling, had suffered the head injuries which caused his death.

"But," said Mr. Jack Key, son, who had made the discovery, "judging from the way the police are carrying out their investigations, they don't seem to have the same view."

It was 11.30 a.m. when Mr. Key called at the shop to see his father. The shop was empty—but on the floor was blood.

Alarmed, he searched the premises. He found his father lying unconscious at the back, his head badly injured.

He was rushed to the local hospital and the police were notified.

Headed by Superintendent Sands, of Scotland-yard's Big Five, and Superintendent Donaldson, detectives and uniformed men pushed their way through the crowd of shoppers, closed and locked the doors behind them.

Two policemen mounted guard at the door. "The shop is closed for to-day," they told callers.

Inside a stock inventory was being made to see if anything was missing, photographers were at work, fingerprint experts from the Yard were making tests.

While they worked news came that Mr. Key had died.

All through the afternoon inquiries went on. The police learned that Mr. Key, who lived in Ewell-road, Surbiton, was a genial man who could not possibly have had any enemies.

They could find no evidence of the shop having been forcibly entered. Late that night there was intense activity at the shop.

Police established that Mr. Key had opened his shop as usual about

9 a.m. He attended to a customer at 9.30.

BLOW FROM BEHIND

Some time after that, they believed, a man who pretended to be a customer entered and struck him down from behind with a knife or some other sharp instrument.

During their inquiries the police learned that when Mr. Key went to the shop that morning he had a number of £1 notes in his wallet. When he was found this money was missing.

When the police officers left the shop, Mr. Jack Key went to Kingston Police Station with Superintendent Sands to assist his investigations.

Last March there was a robbery at Mr. Key's shop and jewellery and other articles worth £800 were stolen.

Heirs Get Wedding Gifts

Philadelphia.

The six grandchildren of Mrs. Anna Potts Hobart Harthorne were bequeathed \$100 each in her will, the money to be "kept" for a wedding present for each, if possible.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!

Reds that fascinate... luster that intrigues... smoothness that captivates!



South Sea lips... the glamorous little South Sea maidens... here they are, ready to vest your lips with new enchantment... new luster... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO lipstick, the most enthralling and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO's loyalty to your own lips! It's so subtly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for someone else's! See the five shades at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tatoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with Brush) Sole Distributors, NEW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.

ROOM & BATH
FROM \$6 UP
CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE

His business might have failed due to NIGHT STARVATION

THE HOTEL COMPLAINING AGAIN, MR. DOUGLAS THEIR ORDER WASN'T BEEN DELIVERED YET.

DON'T STAND THERE STARING AT ME, DO SOMETHING. SEND IT OFF NOW!

(THINKS) I KNOW IT'S MY FAULT BUT I AM SO TIRED AND EXHAUSTED THESE DAYS, I EVEN WAKE TIRED, I CAN'T LOOK AFTER MY BUSINESS. WONDER IF THE DOCTOR...

AT THE DOCTOR'S

I'M TIRED ALL DAY, DOCTOR, NO MATTER HOW LONG I SLEEP

THE ROOT OF YOUR TROUBLE IS NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. IT'S NIGHT STARVATION. I ADVISE HORLICKS, REGULARLY AT NIGHT. YOU'LL SOON GET YOUR VITALITY BACK

HORLICKS, REGULARLY AT NIGHT GAVE DOUGLAS NEW STRENGTH AND VITALITY.

DELICIOUS!! I'M GLAD I BOUGHT THE MIXER TOO!

2 MONTHS LATER

MY WORD YOUR BUSINESS HAS IMPROVED. HOW DID YOU DO IT?

BY TAKING HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT, AND I'M EXTENDING THE PREMISES NEXT WEEK!

TAKE HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion

GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.



TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S SOUTH RIDING



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EDNA BEST
EDMUND GWENN
ANN TODD • JOHN CLEMENTS
Produced by
ALEXANDER KORDA and VICTOR SAVILE

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- The Royal Marriage!
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The Cavalcade of Colour Films!

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PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litts, Peking

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Hennessy Road. Admission free.
Wednesday to Saturday this week
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evening.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	173 1/2
T.T. Singapore	105 1/2
T.T. India	105 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	28 1/2
T.T. Manila	57 1/2
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	105 1/2
T.T. France	10 10/16
T.T. Germany	71 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	127 1/2
T.T. Australia	176 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/p do.	1/3 3/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29 1/2
4 m/s France	11 3/16
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.67 1/2

"Arms For Spain" Demonstration

London, Jan. 31.
Hundreds of extra police were
drafted into Tottenham Court Road
to-day, when thousands participated
in an "Arms for Spain" demonstra-
tion at the War Memorial.
They listened to speeches criticising
the Government's foreign policy,
particularly with regard to Spain.
Fifty members of the International
Brigade, just returned from Spain,
marched to the meeting, singing re-
volutionary songs.
The demonstrators marched round
peacefully for an hour, crying "Arms
for Spain." Traffic was suspended
and a number of arrests were made.
—Reuter.



Don't spend
half your life
catching cold



'ASPIRIN'
WILL PROTECT YOU



THE "TELEGRAPH"
will send a Staff
Photographer to all
events of public
interest. Requests
should be addressed
to the Pictorial
Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the FOURTEENTH ORDIN-
ARY YEARLY MEETING of
HONG KONG TELEPHONE COM-
PANY, LIMITED, will be held on
TUESDAY, the 7th day of March,
1939, at the BOARD ROOM of the
Company, Second Floor, Exchange
Building, Hong Kong, at Noon,
for the purpose of receiving a
Statement of Accounts and the
Report of the Board of Directors,
for the financial year ended 31st
December, 1938, and re-electing
two Directors and the Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be closed from the
25th February to 7th March, 1939,
both days inclusive.

Dated this 31st day of January,
1939.

Order of the Board.

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

14 Des Voeux Road Central.

THE "STAR" FERRY
COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT THE FORTY-FIRST ORDIN-
ARY YEARLY MEETING of
THIS COMPANY will be held at
the Office of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday,
the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30
a.m. for the purpose of receiving
the Report of the Directors to-
gether with a Statement of Ac-
counts for the year ended 31st
December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the
Company will be CLOSED from
Friday, the 17th February, 1939,
to Friday, the 24th February,
1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of
Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS,
LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ORDINARY YEARLY
GENERAL MEETING of HONG-
KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED
will be held at the offices of
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,
Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the
17th day of February, 1939, at 12
o'clock noon, to transact the
ordinary business of the Company.
AND NOTICE IS HEREBY
ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER
OF MEMBERS of the Company
will be CLOSED from FRIDAY,
the 3rd to FRIDAY, the 17th
February, 1939, both days inclu-
sive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th January, 1939.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE &
FINANCE COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ANNUAL ORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-
HOLDERS will be HELD at the
HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong,
on THURSDAY, the 16th, Feb-
ruary, 1939, at 12 NOON for the
purpose of receiving the Report of
the Directors together with a
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from
SATURDAY, 4th, February to
THURSDAY, 16th, February, both
days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 24th, January, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or injury
to health, or knowing of a parent
who is seeking advice on any matter
concerning a child, would be doing
an act of kindness by communicating
at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C.
Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40,
Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the
Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre,
Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai
Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-
loon.

All further steps will be taken, and
expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be
kept strictly private, except in cases
where malice is proved.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were
issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-
ket this morning:

BANKS

H.K. Banks, \$	1300 b.
H.K. Banks Lon. & S. S.	100 n.
Chartered, £	100 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	27 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. £	13 n.
East Asia \$	88 n.

INSURANCES

Canton \$	220 a.
Union \$	400 a.
H.K. Underwriters etc.	45 n.
H.K. Fire \$	170 b.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$	65 b.
Steamboats \$	10 n.
Indo-China, P. \$	24 n.
Indo-China, D.S. \$	81 1/3 n.
Sh. Heer \$/s	10 n.
Waterboats \$	0 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$	114 b.
Docks (old) \$	17 1/2 b.
Docks (new) \$	16 1/2 b.
Providents (old) \$	5 1/2 b.
Providents (new) \$	5 1/2 b.
New Eng. Sh. \$	5 1/2 b.
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$	100 n.

MINING

Kallan \$/s	16 1/3 n.
Rauks \$	9 3/4 n.
Venz. Goldfield \$	3 n.
Hongkong Mines etc.	7 1/2 n.
Antoniades Ps.	44 sa.
Atokas Ps.	34 sa.
Bugabo Gold Ps.	26 1/2 sa.
Benquet Con. Ps.	13 1/2 sa.
Coco Grove Ps.	47 1/2 sa.
Con Mines Ps.	30 1/2 sa.
Demonstration Ps.	20 1/2 sa.
I.X.L. Ps.	64 sa.
Gumau Ps.	170 sa.
San Mauricio Ps.	23 1/2 sa.
Suyos Consul Ps.	23 1/2 sa.
Paracalles Ps.	68 sa.

LANDS

Hotels \$	0.65 b.
Lands \$	30 b.
Lands 4% deb. \$	107 1/2 n.
Shal Lands Sh. \$	101 n.
Humphreys \$	0.9 a.
H.K. Realities \$/s	5.70 n.
Chinese Estates \$.95 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$	17.40 n.
Peak Trams (old) \$.8 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.4 n.
Star Ferries (old) \$	22 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries (new) \$	22 n.
China Light (old) \$	6.30 n.
China Light (new) \$	5.4 n.
H.K. Electric \$	60 1/2 b.
Macao Electric \$	17 1/2 n.
Sandakan Light \$	10 n.
Telephones (old) \$	23 1/2 a.
Telephones (new) \$	7 1/2 sa.
Traction \$/s	23 1/2 n.
Traction (Pref.) \$/s	24 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIAL

Cald. Macg. (ord.) \$	14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) \$	13 n.
Can. Ice \$	1.70 n.
Cement \$	16 n.
Ropes \$	4 b.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farm \$	23 n.
Watsons \$	7 1/2 b.
Lone Crawford \$	8 n.
Sincere \$	13 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$	30 b.
Powell, Ltd. etc.	80 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$	15.80 sa.
Sh. Cotton Sh. \$	101 n.
Zong Sing \$	24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$	42 b.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments \$	7.10 sa.
Constru. \$	134 n.
Pilling \$	6.60 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	
CS Bonds ex. Int.	68 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	97 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% par	n.
Marsmans (Lond.) \$/s	15 1/2 b.
Marsmans (H.K.) \$/s	27 1/2 b.

New Bush Fires In Victoria

Melbourne, Jan. 31.
Fresh bush fires are threatening
Victoria as a result of northerly
winds which have suddenly sprung
up.

A big fire is raging on a 20-mile
front at Mount Kerang.

Conditions have been considerably
aggravated by dry conditions brought
about by the country's record
drought.

New Restrictions On German Jews

Berlin, Jan. 31.
Another step towards the exclusion
of Jews from Germany's economic
life occurs to-morrow, after which
day no Jewish dentist will be allowed
to practice in Germany.

Actually, about a third of the 120
Jewish dentists in Berlin have been
informed that they would receive
temporary permission to continue
practising.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, Jan. 31.
Before leaving for London with
other Jewish leaders, for the Pal-
estine talks, Chief Rabbi Horowitz
issued a statement to Palestine Jewry,
urging prayers for the mission, and
counselling them "not to despair".—
Reuter.

Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald, Acting Chief
Warden, has been appointed to be
Police Superintendent of Hongkong
from February 2, 1939.

Chamberlain Tells Of War's Progress

London, Jan. 31.
Questioned in the House of
Commons to-day regarding the
situation in China, Mr. Neville Cham-
berlain replied that the only sig-
nificant development during recent
weeks had been the announcement
by the Japanese Government on
December 22 of the forced peace
terms they were prepared to offer, and
the Chinese Government's rejection
of them.

No important change had occurred
in the military situation, though in
North China, increased guerrilla
activity had resulted in some tem-
porary interruption to railway traffic.
—Reuter.

New Outrages Occur In Ruthenia

Budapest, Jan. 31.
New outrages have occurred in
Ruthenia according to the Budapest
evening papers.

Near the Percer station, a bomb
exploded beneath the engine of a
troop train. The engine and several
cars were derailed, while three
soldiers were killed, and a large num-
ber wounded.

A large timberyard near Poreskov
was destroyed by incendiaryism.—
Trans-Ocean.

Palestine Parleys Start Monday

London, Jan. 31.
The round table conference on
Palestine will open on February 2,
according to an announcement made
in the House of Commons this after-
noon by the Colonial Secretary, Mr.
Malcolm MacDonald.

This morning, Mr. MacDonald con-
ferred with leading members of the
various Arab delegations.—Trans-
Ocean.

New Monetary Aid Soon For China

London, Jan. 31.
The Marquess of Zetland, speaking
at Cambridge to-day, said he had no
doubt that Parliament would grant a
credit to China, adding that they had
under consideration further methods
for granting China assistance.—
Reuter.

Tokyo Retaliation For Paris Act

Tokyo, Jan. 31.
The Japanese Government is be-
lieved to be on the verge of drastic
measures as a result of the refusal
of France to agree to the appoint-
ment of Mr. M. Tani as Japanese
Ambassador to Paris.

It is thought in some quarters that
the Japanese response may be a re-
quest for the withdrawal of the
French Minister in Tokyo.

Idzumo Anchors Off Pakhoi

Hailow, Feb. 1.
The Japanese flagship Idzumo is
reported to be anchored off the Pak-
hoi coast.

Eighteen other Japanese warships
are off the Kwangtung coast west of
Pakhoi, while six are off Ngyan on
the south coast of Hainan Island.—
Central News.

CHAMBERLAIN TELLS OF PARLEYS WITH IL DUCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

that our policy of appeasement has
failed. On the contrary, I maintain
that it is steadily increasing. Our
visit to Rome, I hope, strengthened
the friendship between this country
and Italy, but at the same time,
it has not weakened our relations
with France, which, perhaps, per-
haps, on the one side we
close our eyes to, but on the other
side, based upon mutual confidence,
which multiplies itself many times
over.—Reuter.

HEALTH BULLETIN The Week's Toll Of Tuberculosis

Three cases each of Small-pox,
Measles and Diphtheria, two of
Diphtheria, one each of Typhoid and
Puerperal Fever, 40 of Tuberculosis,
six of Measles, and seven of Chicken-
pox, were reported on Monday.

The weekly report ended on Janu-
ary 28 shows the following cases of
notable diseases: Six of Small-pox
with five deaths, 15 of Diphtheria
with four deaths, 14 of Typhoid with
four deaths, 28 of Measles with six
deaths, eight of Chicken-pox with
one death, 13 of Meningitis, 22 of
Dysentery with eight deaths, two of
Puerperal Fever, and 135 of Tubercu-
losis with 108 deaths.

Brussels, Jan. 31.
A motion expressing the sense of
condemnation of the Communist Party
to-day, and defeated in the Cham-
ber, by 123 votes to 20.

Twenty-seven deputies abstained
from voting.—Trans-Ocean.

Dr. Sterling Tomlinson, B.A., M.B.,
D.S.P.C. (Dublin), has been ap-
pointed to be a Medical Officer at
the General Hospital from January 19, 1939.

LABOUR'S ATTACK ON POLICY IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

NOT A MENACE

Turning to the general question of
Government policy, the Prime Min-
ister said that he was satisfied that the
British policy of non-intervention
had been right all along, and
certainly it was not a moment to
change it. Intervention on the side
of the Spanish Government would
have to take place on a very con-
siderable scale if it was to alter the
state of affairs in Spain.

"I don't consider the situation in
Spain is, at this moment, a menace
to the peace of Europe, but most
emphatically I consider that if we
abandoned our policy of non-interv-
ention, and if intervention on any
considerable scale took place on be-
half of the Spanish Government,
that would be a menace to peace.

"Any such intervention must lead
to an extension of the conflict in
Europe, which is against the policy
which has been, and will be followed
by the British Government. The
British policy is one of strict
impartiality. The reason we refused
belligerent rights to General Franco
was that this was not a civil war
merely, but that the matter was
complicated by intervention by for-
eign Powers on one side or the other."

ROME ASSURANCES

Referring to the Opposition distrust
of Signor Mussolini's and Herr
Hitler's words, Mr. Chamberlain said,
"Surely the worst way to ensure that
a man who has given his word will
keep it, is to tell him you don't
believe him, and will base your
actions on the assumption that he is
not going to keep his word. I am
quite certain that Mr. Atlee is mis-
taken. Only the other day in Rome,
we received fresh, repeated assur-
ances that Signor Mussolini and Count
Ciano have nothing to ask from Spain
after the war is over."

"The policy of appeasement is
steadily succeeding. The Rome visit
has not weakened our relations with
France."

Referring to Herr Hitler's speech,
the Prime Minister said he very
definitely got the impression that it
was not the speech of a man prepar-
ing to throw Europe into another
crisis. There were many passages in
the speech which indicated the
necessity for peace for Germany as
well as other countries. Confidence
in Europe was not easily or quickly
established.

The Premier concluded: "Before
we enter on a final settlement, we
shall want to see concrete evidence
and willingness to enter an alliance,
if not for disarmament, then for the
limitation of armaments. When this
time comes, if we can find a spirit
corresponding to our own elsewhere,
I know this country will be ready to
make its contribution to general
appeasement."—Reuter.

LIBERAL VIEW OF SITUATION

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of
the Liberal Opposition, expressed the
opinion that although there was no
ground for defeatism, there was a
certain distrust in the Government's
policy. While on the one side we
were re-arming, we were losing
abroad the support of vital and
powerful forces on which, only a
few months ago, we could have
relied to help us resist aggression.

"The Rome-Berlin axis was now to
be seen across the map of Europe—
geographically, strategically and in
reality dividing West Europe from
East Europe. Britain must show
that it was neither ashamed, nor
afraid, to take a stand for freedom
and international goodwill."

We wanted to help the Germans,
Italians, and all other peoples in
establishing a world order which
would be just, fair and righteous.

Sir Archibald Sinclair concluded
that Mr. Chamberlain had put on
item credit side of peace. He
was convinced a large part of the
German and Italian people of the
goodwill and peaceful intentions, not
only of himself, but of all his sup-
porters in Great Britain. Both in
Germany and Italy there was a larg-
number of people who saw in Mr.
Chamberlain and his umbrella the
symbols of decency, tolerance, and
quietness, which contrasted favor-
ably with the noisy, self-assertiveness
of the governors of the totalitarian
States.

130 BRITISH SHIPS

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, winding up
the debate for the Opposition, de-
clared that 130 British ships had been
attacked by General Franco's forces,
and British protests had been re-
ceived with contempt. Intervention
had been intensified and the British
Government took the extraordinary
position that the supply of arms to
the Spanish Government might pre-
cipitate war, whilst the use of
undisputed power of Germany and
Italy on General Franco's side would
procure peace.

It was fantastic to suggest that the
mass of arms in the possession of
General Franco had been captured.
They had been provided by the two
States with which the Prime Minister
was in the friendliest association.

The danger of war lies only with
two men, Herr Hitler and Signor
Mussolini, declared Mr. Greenwood.
Mr. R. A. Butler, replying for the
Government, announced that the
French Government had appealed to
Britain to offer help on an enormous
scale to feed and shelter Spanish re-
fugees who had crossed the French
frontier. Britain had replied that she
proposed to offer further help as the
need developed.

Mr. Butler declared that the
British Government was not respon-
sible for the actions of other govern-
ments, and that we had strictly
observed our own non-intervention
undertakings.

The Government motion for the
adjournment, on which the debate
took place, was carried by 258 votes
to 135.—Reuter.

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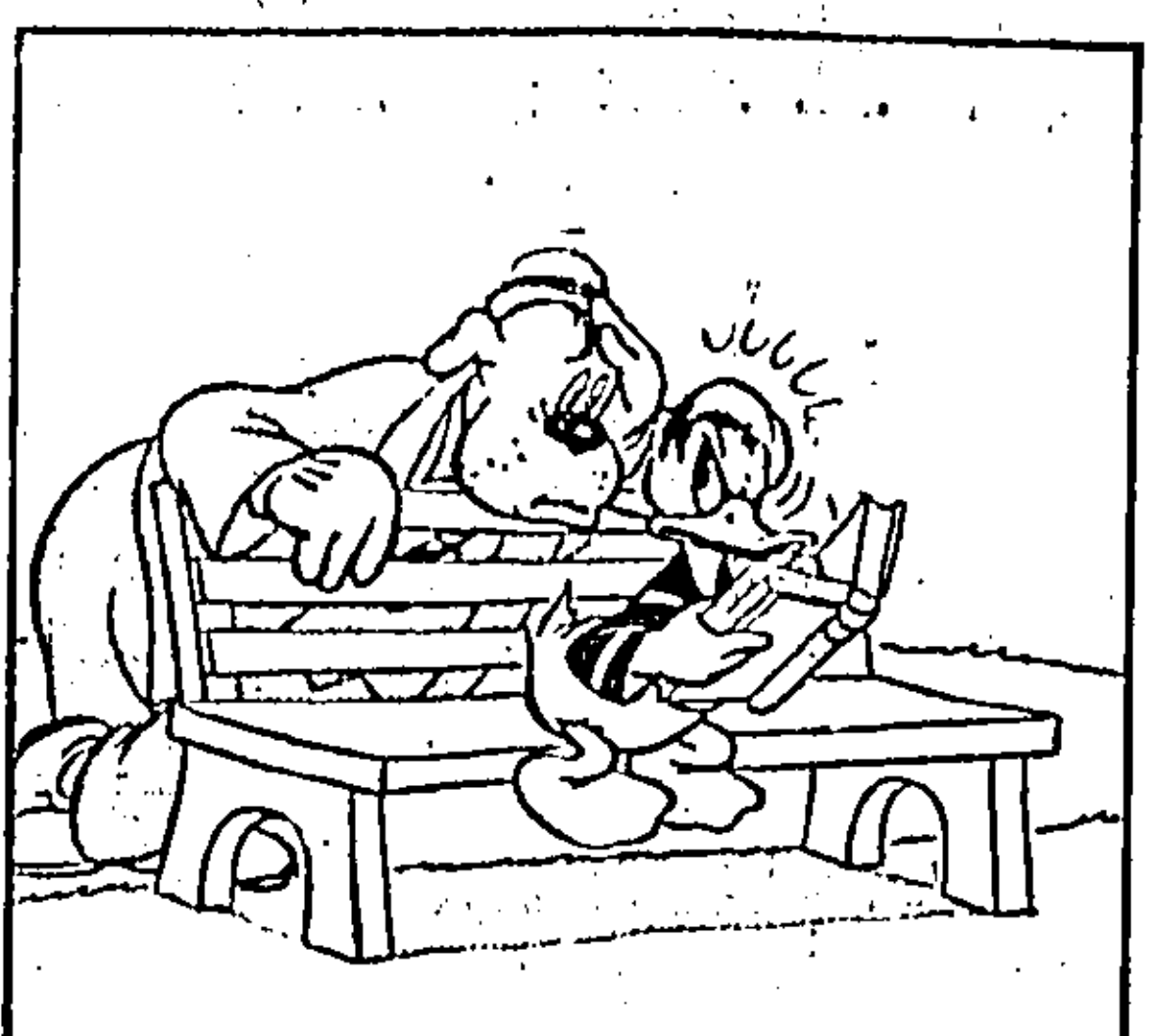
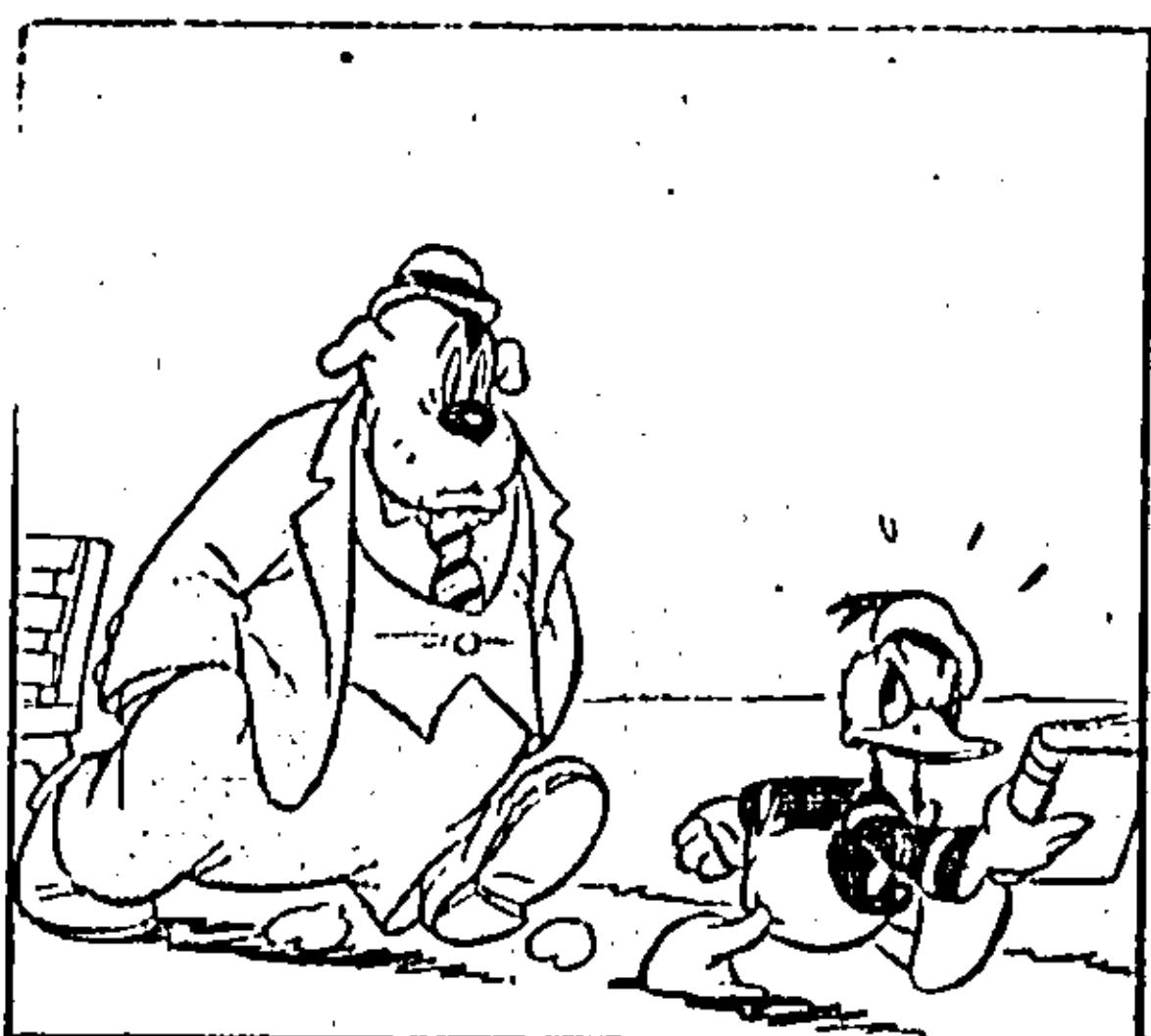
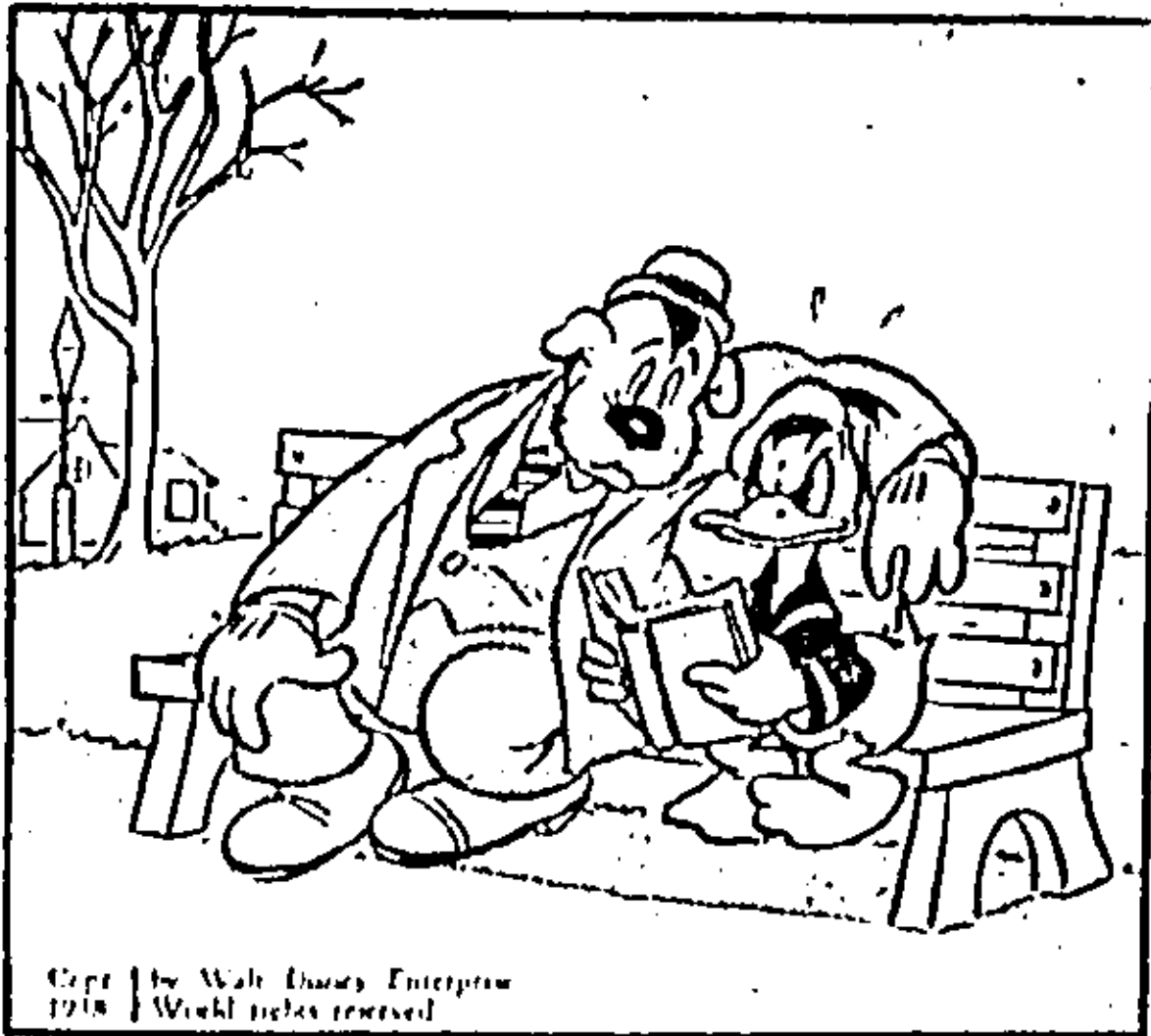
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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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UNEMPLOYED RELIEF

Report of Progress in 1938 of The Industrial Co-Operatives

As already announced, with a view to providing work for the thousands of unemployed refugees in the war zones a number of public-spirited Chinese leaders, Government officials and foreign well-wishers of China have organised a movement for the promotion of industrial co-operatives.

One of its leading organisers, Miss Ida Pruitt, has been in Hongkong for some weeks organising a local Hongkong Promotion Committee to replace the old Committee, which has been dissolved because most of its members have gone to the interior. For the purpose of organising a new Committee letters of invitation have been sent out to residents to meet on Wednesday in the room of the Emergency Relief Council, Gloucester Building.

Explaining the movement a report issued by the organisers dated December 31 says:

"During the early months of the year, a group of Chinese and foreign residents in Shanghai met together. They had watched the terrible havoc wrought amongst China's industry, seventy per cent. of which was concentrated in their area. They met to discuss what could be done to reconstruct that which had been destroyed.

It was decided to form a Shanghai Promotion Committee for Industrial Co-operatives in China, it being realised that the best way industry could be made to operate all over the country in war time would be in the form of small industrial co-operatives, little units linked together and provided with modern production methods.

The Committee was headed by the gifted Shanghai banker Hsu Shing-loh. Mr. Hsu was later to meet his death at the hands of the Japanese, who shot down the aeroplane Kweilin in which he was travelling.

A plan was drawn up and was submitted to the Central Government. It was accepted and in the month of August the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, furthered by Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan, and with the kindly encouragement and interest of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, came into being.

A headquarters as set up in Hankow and Liu Kwang-pai came to act as General Secretary. Mr. Liu, an American returned student, came with experience as a banker, industrial administrator, an engineer and a soldier. Kewi Alley, formerly Chief Factory Inspector in the Shanghai Municipal Council, was invited to assist.

Work in North-west

A headquarters was set up on the South Shensi Kansu border, to which Lu Kwang-mien, returned student from Edinburgh, formerly with the Hoppel Chemical Co., came as organiser. Wu Chu-tai of the Shanghai Power Company and of the Ford Motor Co's works in the U. S. A. went as engineer. Machines were sent from Hankow and the Lungtshai Railway line, and within the next three months some eighty small industries were set up in the area. One village was lit by co-operative electric light. A co-operative printing works published the first newspaper in another little Hsien city. Alcohol, weaving, spinning, knitting, mining and transport co-operatives

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Work on medical supplies for hospital use was commenced.

The events at Changsha greatly affected the initial work at these Headquarters but, in spite of the temporary paralysing of communications, work went on as usual. Some of the societies found difficulty in distribution, therefore society members went out into villages and sold their product themselves. They found their present profit greater than what they usually had made.

At the present, industries are being moved from threatened areas to safer ones and plans are being made to place depots in provinces nearby. Experiments are being made in these Headquarters to improve the multiple manual spinning machines and when successful to manufacture these.

A new window to wind from hanks to warpers' bobbins has been introduced and a 50% time saving has been effected. A warping machine has been introduced to take the place of the old frame and about 60% time saving has thus been effected.

Other efforts are being made to speed up production so that rural industry will be able to stand solidly on its feet under any circumstances. Plans for the immediate investment of some three hundred thousand dollars in small industries have been made here, which should do much to alleviate the distress caused by war and to maintain the morale of the people.

This Headquarters hopes shortly to extend its work into Kwangsi and Kweichow.

South-east Progress

Following the establishment of the South West Headquarters, a communication was received from the Shanghai-Hongkong Committee offering two hundred thousand dollars capital for use in these Headquarters. The offer was accepted and a representative was sent to Hongkong to arrange for this and to establish Headquarters in the South East.

This was done before the fall of Canton city but work was delayed due to the original staff having contracted dengue fever, epidemic at that time in the chosen locality.

After a number of other obstacles had been surmounted, work was started and representatives sent to excavate machines which had been buried in threatened areas, to be used in the first machine and foundings co-op, with which it is hoped smaller machines can be constructed for use in other centres.

It was found that there was no shortage of raw materials. Technical workers and equipment in this area are difficult to obtain in the first instance. Plans have been made to remedy this deficiency. There are all kinds of mineral products available and a good market for produced goods.

A tannery and leather goods co-operative was the first to be organized here. Others in the process of organization at the moment include a thirty thousand dollar machine shop, spinning and weaving for refugees, watch making, a printing and a cigarette making co-op for crippled soldiers, sugar refining, boat building and a food preserving co-op. There are possibilities for small mining ventures for there are many old mines in this area—copper, silver, lead, gold etc. These were once active and could again be opened and worked by simple processes thus providing sustenance for the workers and raw material for the machines. Then, too, there are excellent opportunities for small cement, glass, pottery and chemical co-operatives here. Facilities for old time river transportation in this area are especially good. Good chances for paper and alcohol co-ops.

Promotion work, essential before

organizing is done, is being ably carried out by the Rural Welfare Service headed by Mr. Chang Fuh-lung, well-known for his work in the Kiangsi countryside.

These Headquarters hope to be able to assist branches in Anhwei, Chekiang, Kiangsi, Fokien and Kwangtung.

It appears vitally important that an economic base be maintained in the East and the C. I. C. hopes that it may be able to materially assist in this.

Already work has been financed behind the enemy lines, work for which in this area, Chang Nai-chi, Commissioner of Finance in the province of Anhwei, has undertaken responsibility.

It is hoped that such work will be extended so that communities in those areas will be made self-supporting and not be forced to buy enemy goods.

Central Headquarters

General Headquarters was moved from Hankow in October. It first went to Wanshsien but, on the arrival of K. P. Liu in Chungking, was moved to that city.

This headquarters will act as National Headquarters and at the same time as headquarters for the Hupsh, Szechuan, Sikong, Yunnan districts. Preparations are now made to commence work and a start can be expected in the New Year.

Raw materials are abundant and there is great demand for goods. It is hoped that in these Headquarters something may be done towards assisting in next winter's textile requirements, especially for the soldiers who are giving their all for us.

Then too, some of the millions of refugees who have migrated to the West will find in co-operative industry new life, creative life, in a new way.

Financial Resources

Funds used by the C. I. C. are of three kinds. Capital funds, Promotion funds, and Special funds. Capital is lent out to groups which have been organized at six per cent. for long term and eight per cent. for short term loans.

Promotion funds are those officially provided for the payment of staff, travel, and general Headquarters' maintenance.

Special funds are those which have been donated and are used for removal of essential workers, machinery, etc., which cannot be considered a charge on the co-operatives, as well as those expenses which come outside the budgeted promotional funds.

These funds are also sometimes used as straight non-interest bearing loans to workers and also form a fund which can be borrowed from by the regional headquarters, should official promotion funds, by some break down in communications, be not available at the required time.

It is of interest to know that in many of the areas, in the past work could not have started unless interest ranging from eighteen to thirty per cent. was paid.

Philippine Overseas Chinese have been very helpful in giving to this special fund, after they had had its use explained by a member of the Shanghai-Hongkong Promotion Committee.

The International Alliance of Trade Unions in Paris also gave a very useful sum which was of great assistance in the early stages.

Other private donors have also assisted, such amounts being for special cases. An existing group had its machines shattered by a bomb and had to move elsewhere. Another needed some help in travel. There is some promotion printing to be done as well.

Efforts have been made to procure staff for organization work who are experienced in the co-operative field. Members of this section of the work of the C. I. C. have to deal with the workers in the field. They have to be men of sympathy and tact. They have to travel under very adverse circumstances in dangerous wartime conditions.

They must know something of industry and be able to learn as they go. They must become missionaries of the idea of self help. There have already come to headquarters many stories of devotion and courage exercised by these organizers. The C. I. C. looks forward to the time when the engineer and the co-

RELIEF COMMITTEE

Receipts and Expenditure Published

The North-western Partisan Relief Committee in their accounts dated October 1, give the following partial list of income and expenditure in Chinese National Currency:

Receipts.—International Student Delegation \$11, Freda Uley \$10, Kathleen Hogg \$570.44, Gertrude Folks Zimand \$5, Agnes Smedley \$1,033.49, John Davies, Jar. \$100, Anonymous (through John Davies) \$100, Frank Dorn \$130, A. T. Steele \$10.50, Miss P. Y. Woo \$109.25, George A. Hogg \$11.10, Bishop Logan \$50, Applebridge Farm, U.S.A. \$147.17, Anonymous (through Rev. George Sheppard) \$3, H. Mayes \$0, P. Andros, C. W. Sydney and C. M. Higgins \$30.15; Total receipts, \$2,098.44.

Expenditure.—Stationery \$17.55, Postage and Customs Duties \$53.50, Telegrams \$60.75, Fare paid for medical workers \$270, Photos \$24.61, Equipment to 8th Route Army Hospitals \$269.25, Sent in cash for New 4th Army medical supplies \$25.93, Medical supplies and equipment for hospitals in Liuchow and Wutshien \$750, Cash sent to John Foster for use in Liuchow hospital \$284.50, Medical supplies for New 4th Army partisans \$1,033.40; Total expenditure, \$2,698.44.

operator together will bring to rural China some thing of the fuller and better life it deserves.

Local Societies

1. Registration of unemployed craftsmen. 2. Selection of individuals based upon health, experience, and character. 3. Grouping according to class such as weavers, shoe makers etc. 4. Investigation of the business to be organized for a selected group as to raw material supply, market for finished goods, availability of equipment, production cost, and profit. 5. Selection of organizing committee. 6. Formal organization exercise. 7. Registration of co-operative society in contract. 8. Money loaned to co-operative societies is deposited in Bank and any withdrawal requires the signature of the Headquarters co-operator and accountant. Sound business principles are always strictly followed in the organization of co-operatives and money is carefully loaned out and safely guarded.

The Technical Staff

An excellent example has been set by the Chief and Assistant Chief of the Technical Section, both of whom left good positions, their families and all the comforts of Changchun to come to the interior and face all the difficulties that present themselves in wartime in any constructive effort.

The crying need is for men who will sacrifice and who have the ability to do things that make that sacrifice worth while.

Action not theory. Practical engineering ability coupled with initiative and drive.

The C. I. C. has been fortunate indeed to have been able to induce many such to throw in their lot with this movement.

The Future

The C. I. C. hopes that by the end of 1939 it will have been able to construct and connect up a chain of small industries that will reach from Inner Mongolia to the eastern sea.

It expects that in this year it will be able to assist very materially in the supply of essentials and of consumer goods; to translate slogans into action, to put many idle hands to work, and give employment to at least some who crave for it; to supply technical assistance for existing small enterprises that need it and to organize them into units that can stand the stress of war; to organize refugee and crippled soldier labour where possible; to provide new sources for raw materials; to assist simpler transport.

The obstacles to a realization of this plan are tremendous. But with the support of earnest minds at home and abroad, the backing of a Government determined in its policy of resistance, and with the devotion of its staff of engineers, co-operators and technicians, the C. I. C. has every chance of fulfilling the role it

—RADIO—

Pellegatti and Lafford From the Studio

REQUEST PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.
12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 De Groot and His Orchestra with Jessica Dragonette (Soprano). "Les Cloches De Corneville". Selection (Pianissimo). De Groot and His Orchestra; Through the Doorway Of Dreams (from Big Broadcast of 1936). Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Gipsy Love"—Selection (Lento).

De Groot and His Orchestra; Will You Love Me (Percussion); Let's Sing (Martini). Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with the Renaissance Quintet. (First singing in Italian and then in French); Estes Walzer—Polpourri (Robrecht). De Groot and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano.

Dinner For One Please, James (Carr); The Echo Of A Song (Konig and Mann); Paris In The Spring (film "Paris Love Song").

1.13 Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

True Confession—Fox-Trot (from the film); There's A Gold Mine In The Sky—Fox-Trot; Sympathy—Waltz (film "Firefly"); Let's Dream—Fox-Trot (film "You can't have everything"); Remember Me—Fox-Trot (film "Mr. Dodd takes the Air"); That Old Feeling—Fox-Trot (film "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1933").

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety with Frank Crumit, Lavinia Carter, Hildegard and Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

They Can't Take That Away From Me (film "Shall We Dance"); Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (film "Shall We Dance"); Hildegard (Vocal) with Carol; Babbies and His Orchestra; Waltz-Hoop (Friend); T.A.M. No Use (Magdalen, Lane); Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; The Vegetable Blues (Crumit and Klein); They're Always Together (Klein and Phillips); Frank Crumit (Tenor) with Orchestra; Jo-Jo; The Musical Kid (Mercer and Bloom); Dixie Dixie Any More (Mercer and Bloom); Lavinia Carter (Vocal) with Orchestra; Robins and Roses (Leslie, Burke); Is It True What They Say About Dixie? (Lerner, Marks); Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill); The Town Of Your Lips (Hill); Hildegard (Vocal) with Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music and Variety.

Dance Orchestra—Lynin To Myself—Fox-Trot; Ev'ntide—Fox-Trot; Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra with Vocal by Louis Armstrong; Piano-Accordions—Wine Song (film "Caravan"); Happy, I'm Happy (film "Caravan"); The London Piano-Accordion Band under the direction of Scott Wood with Vocal Chorus; Dance Orchestra—Sky High Honey-moon—Quickstep (film "Everything is Rhythm"); No Words—Nor Any Thing—Quickstep (film "Everything is Rhythm"); Happy Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Vocal and Piano—If You Love Me (Noble); My Heart And I (film "Anything Goes"); Leslie Hutchinson; Dance Orchestra—Head Over Heels—Fox-Trot (from the film); There's That Look In Your Eyes Again—Fox-Trot (from "Head Over Heels"); Ambrose and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus; Vocal—Tom Costello In Song Memories (Scott, McGlenon and Gilbert); Tom Costello and Chorus with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—How'm I Doit—Quickstep; Lazy Rhythm—Slow Fox-Trot; Nat Gonella and

His Georgians; Comedienne—Up Around The Ole North Pole (Hargreaves and Damerell); What Can You Give A Nudist? (Cler); Bertha Willmott with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Whoop It Up—Fox-Trot; You Don't Understand—Fox-Trot; Clarence Williams and His Wash-board Band with Vocal Refrain.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Sea Shanties.

Rio Grande; Billy Boy (Arr. Terry) Shenandoah (Arr. Terry); Agincourt (Willan); Here's A Health Unto His Majesty (Harris); Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willan); John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet with Piano.

7.10 Constant Lambert—The Rio Grande.

The Halle Orchestra with Piano Solo by Sir Hamilton Harty and The St. Michael's Singers conducted by The Composer.

7.31 The Halle Orchestra.

Or Camvyl Roman—Overture (Berlioz, Op. 9); conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty; Solemn Melody (For Organ and Orchestra—Sir Walford Davies); with Clyde Twelvewoods (Cello) and Harold Dawber (Organ); A Trumpet Voluntary (For Brass and Organ—Purcell—arr. Wood); with Alex Harris (Trumpet) and Harold Dawber (Organ); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt); An Irish Symphony—Scherzo (Sir Hamilton Harty).... conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 In A Major played by Ettore Pellegatti (Cello) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

8.33 A Programme of Eric Coates' Music.

Two Symphonic Rhapsodies; 1. I pluck my lonely Caravan; 2. Bird Songs at Eventide I heard you sing. ... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Lewis; Music Of The Night; A Song Remembered ... John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano accom. by Edwin Scheldner; Cinderella—A Phantasy ... Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominion and Colonies.

9.15 Rubinstein plays Chopin.

Nocturne In D Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 2; Nocturne In G Minor, Op. 37, No. 1; Nocturne In C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 A Request Programme.

Orchestra—Symphony No. 8 In G Major (The "Surprise" Symphony—Haydn); Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky; Vocal—Ombra Mai Fu ("Xerxes"—Handel); Eric Caruso (Tenor) with Organ; (Sung in Italian); Orchestra—"Samson And Delilah"—Bachmann (Saint-Saens); Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski; Vocal—The Lute Player (Albittsen).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Vocal—Lamento Boricano (Hernandez-arr. Brito); La Rosa Oriental (Espigul); Conchita Supercvia (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra; (Sung in Spanish); Orchestra—Jealousy Tango Triste (Gade); Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; Vocal—Rose Marie (from the film); Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Indian Love Call (from "Rose Marie").... Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—Night And Day—Fox-Trot.... Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Vocal—Music, Maestro, Please (from "These Foolish Things").... Frances Day with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra—The Donkey's Serenade (from "The Firefly").... Jay Wilbur and His Band with Vocal Chorus by the Cavendish Three; Vocal—Happy As A Lark (film "Breaking The Ice").... Bobby Breen with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Orchestra—My Own (film "That Certain Age").... Henry King and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

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The Menace

THE POWER of Hitler is best exemplified by the sickening suspense that grips the world just prior to one of his periodic speeches.

Now another speech, his address to the Reichstag, has come and gone. The world breathes more freely at his assurances that there will be a long period of peace, until it is remembered that Hitler has followed previous assurances with actions that have ended peacefully only because democracy has retreated before the menace of the mailed fist.

"The sword was not necessary" in the year that has passed, Hitler says, because Britain and France saw eye to eye with Germany's claims. "We did not threaten anyone," he continues apropos the September crisis. "We only defended ourselves against an attempt by a third party to interfere."

Then, significantly: "I need not assure you that in the future, too, we shall not tolerate any attempt by Western Powers to interfere with affairs which solely concern us, for the purpose of preventing natural and reasonable solutions."

Is the inclusion of Memel in the greater Reich to be "a natural and reasonable solution" of the difficulty there? Will the Polish corridor provide the next territory necessitating a "solution"? Will the territorial integrity of Rumania be violated in order to solve the problem of reaching the Black Sea? Will Czechoslovakia, or its autonomous province of Ruthenia, be forced to submit to German "defence against attempts by third parties to interfere" with the establishment of a Ukrainian republic?

Herr Hitler does not say. In ranting of the injustice of Germany being called upon to "pay immense tributes in reparations and at the same time being deprived of her Colonies" as an outcome of the Great War, he is discreetly silent on the subject of Germany's treatment of Rumania and Servia when they were forced to capitulate to the Central Powers, of the stupendous claims which Russia was forced to agree to when she was beaten and sued for peace.

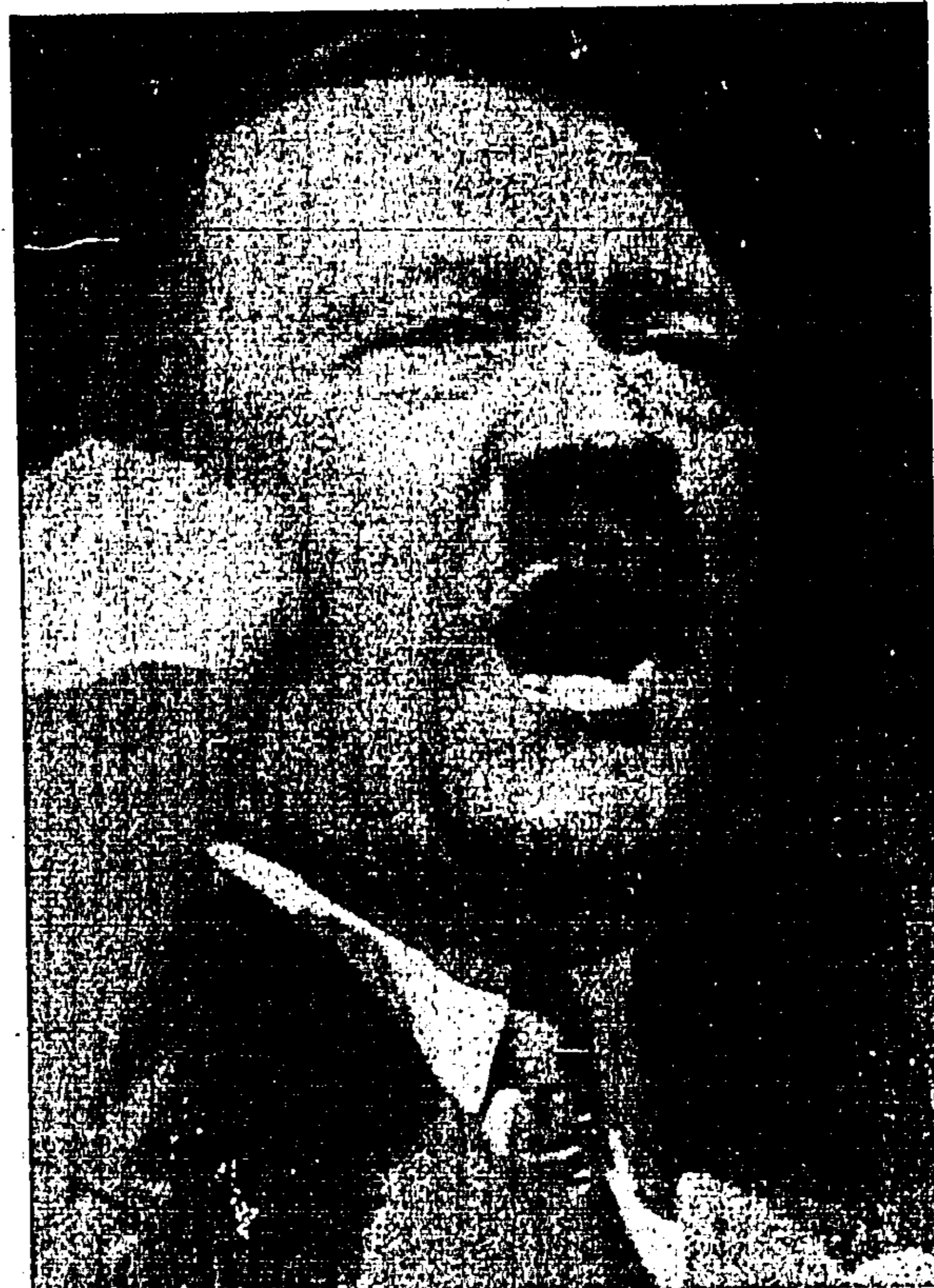
Hitler is discreet, also, regarding his claims for former German colonies possessed by Italy and Japan. He makes no mention of the unfortunate Germans who are now a minority in Italy.

For Italy and Japan are his allies. In the East, the Japanese nation, "which in the last two years has set so many examples of glorious heroism, is undoubtedly fighting in the service of civilisation."

Which, we think, sums up the Nazi conception of "civilisation."

HE IS KEY MAN OF EUROPE

Says A.J. Cummings



ONE day recently, in a sheltered corner on the North Devon coast, I heard two young holiday-makers discussing the state of affairs in Europe.

It is almost an axiom in Fleet Street that British citizens on holiday talk only of the trivialities of the moment and read only detective stories and the weather forecasts in the newspapers.

That this is not now true, if it ever was entirely true, of British holiday-makers is probably due to the fact that few of us, whether at work or at play, can escape altogether from the impact of public affairs. They touch us too closely; and they continue to be more dangerously exciting than the most thrilling detective story ever written.

THE last war caught us unawares. The next one may come suddenly, in the night. But not one of us will be able to say next time that he has been caught unawares. Nobody will dare to say it. The writing is on the wall; in the very skies, for all to see.

Those two young men on the beach at Woolcombe were fully alive to the fact that they were living in an exceedingly perilous world which might at any moment plunge them into personal disaster. What one of them could not understand was why it should be so.

"I don't see that there is anything to fight about," said he. "Anyway, what country wants to attack England?"

"Germany," said the other. "But Hitler is showing us almost every day how anxious he is for our friendship and good will."

"Eyewash. He means to lull us to sleep and then at a favourable opportunity go for our colonies."

That is an exact transcript of an interesting scrap of conversation which reflects much of the confused apprehension among decent, peace-loving people today.

The man who said "Germany" was both right and wrong. Germany does not want to attack us; and I do not believe that Germany would pick a quarrel with us about her lost colonies.

Some time ago a leading Nazi journalist said to me: "English politicians are mistaken in thinking that the crucial question for Germany is a colonial one or that it could be an insuperable obstacle to Anglo-German friendship. We intend as a great Power to establish as a recognised principle our right to the colonies of which we were deprived, but we do not intend to fight for them because they are not a prime economic necessity. Our aim is not colonial expansion, but expansion in Europe."

For a number of reasons I think the Nazi journalist was telling the relative truth. His explanation was sufficiently alarming to justify the young man's use of "Germany" as the keyword.

GERMANY is the immediate cause of world rearmament. There is not a country in Europe—not even Poland, Hitler's uncomfortable eastern ally—which is not suspicious and fearful of Germany's policy of European "expansion," backed by military forces growing day by day to undreamed-of proportions.

If by the waving of a wand one could eliminate Germany as a potential cause of war on the grand scale there would be nothing or little for civilisation to fear in the coming years.

Will any person of unbiased intelligence deny it? Let us not deceive ourselves. Fine words butter no parsnips. All the flatteries lavished on officially conducted tourists—from English public schoolboys to Ministers of the Crown—all the raptures of returning visitors over German kindness, the wonder of Germany's new roads and the punctuality of her trains; all are placed in their proper setting by one speech by Hitler.

Bestow on the German people and their leader all the good will, and the friendly considera-

tion at our command, and Berlin present himself with a hopeless still remains the real storm-vacuum and probably sign his centre, the main anxiety of own death warrant as a ruler. statesmen and their military advisers.

If Germany were to renounce to-morrow her claims to "expansion" in Eastern Europe, the insurance rates on war risks which have been rocketing skywards would slump immediately to subnormal. But Hitler's Germany is determined, in her "national interest," to re-make parts of the map of Europe; and Hitler knows that in a world in which collective authority has sagged almost to vanishing point the first requisite for re-making the map is a vast military dominance.

Many of the photographs of Hitler unposed reveal the melancholy, careworn features of a man not invincibly sure of himself and his mission. He is no Mussolini to look at.

Yet, even though his dreams might be disturbed by doubts about the final outcome of his present policy, could he renounce that policy now without personal assumption that this conflict disaster? To abandon now the practical philosophy of "Mein Kampf!" screamed forth from a crisis of his political life, shrank thousand platforms, would be to

HE has set the machine of war in motion. He cannot stop the war machine because he has nothing to put in its place, and nothing but the laborious construction of this gigantic machine to offer millions of German unemployed.

He makes so many insolent and provocative gestures at Russia that even his own generals are alarmed lest the anti-Russia war which he envisages should come before their armies are ready to take the field.

Hitler has Russia on the brain. A cool-headed foreign observer, long resident in Germany, told me once that in his opinion only a miracle of European statesmanship can prevent Hitler from attacking Russia—at a moment (as he hopes) of his own choosing.

The British Government appears to be acting—or, rather, remaining passive—on the assumption that this conflict disaster? To abandon now the practical philosophy of "Mein Kampf!" screamed forth from a crisis of his political life, shrank thousand platforms, would be to

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I don't think it's a very good car—Mrs. Jones had one only a week when she smashed it up!"

Covenant, with the backing of 60 nations, against Italy; thereby destroying wantonly the one effective check upon international gangsterism and letting loose the 'Hitlers and Mussolinis to wreak their vengeance upon law abiding neighbours and create turmoil in Europe.

THE British diplomacy, if such it can be called, is to buy from Hitler, if it can, a temporary peace in the West and let the East of Europe go to the devil, in the vague hope that the devil will keep his bargain.

This is a half-hearted version of the policy of "splendid isolation," the simple slogan with which Lord Beaverbrook has been trying so insistently to seduce a not so simple public. Lord Beaverbrook's theory is that if he were dropped quietly into the lions' enclosure at Whipsnade, and the lions were fighting madly among themselves, he would merely have to declaim the magic formula, "Me for splendid isolation," at the same time showing his teeth, and the lions would turn away in respectful awe and go on tearing each other to pieces.

Britain would have about as good a chance of keeping out of any major war started anywhere in Europe as Lord Beaverbrook would have of escaping from the Whipsnade lions.

Already the European lions are lashing their tails. Already Hitler is organising a movement to divide Europe into two hostile camps. Already Mussolini is reported to be working harmoniously with his fellow-dictator to unite Italy with Germany, Hungary, Poland and the Little Entente in a holy war against Bolshevism. That means that at least a dozen European nations will be lined up for zero hour, which is not a bad beginning for a "localised" war.

WHAT is Britain's answer to be to the German war bloc?

We know that the British Government wants to limit its "risks" under the Covenant in dealing with treaty-breakers; and we know that it is rearming the nation with more energy than it has shown in any other field of statesmanlike endeavour.

But naked re-armament, though it may help us not to lose the next war on the field of battle, will certainly not keep war even at arm's length.

Blood Transfusion Every 1.1/2 Minutes

AN ambulance drew up outside the Middlesex Hospital in London recently and from it was lifted a stretcher bearing a white-faced, middle-aged man. He was carried swiftly through the casualty entrance.

Behind the arrival lay a dramatic story of a fight by two doctors to keep a man alive by transfusing one drop of blood into his arm every one and a half minutes during a 70 miles journey over frozen roads. The patient, William Halerow, a 58-year-old printer, had been lying ill in Kettering District General Hospital for nearly six months. A severe haemorrhage made his condition critical, and it was decided to transfer him to the Middlesex. But would he be able to stand the journey to London?

Dr. L. C. Liddell, house physician at the Kettering Hospital, sought the advice of the medical officer at the Middlesex.

DOCTORS FROM LONDON It could be done, it was decided, but Halerow would have to receive constant blood transfusions during the journey. That, too, was possible. Four Kettering blood donors gave their services, and two young Middlesex Hospital doctors went by train to Kettering to accompany the man on the journey and keep him alive, by transfusing 48 drops of blood into his body every hour, until London was reached.

FOUR HOURS' JOURNEY Because of the treacherous state of the roads the ambulance had to travel at less than 20 m.p.h., and the journey took four hours.

Sergeant-Major John Miller, of the Kettering Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, said: "that throughout the journey there were heavy snow-storms."

"The worst part was from Rushden to Bedford," he said, "but Driver Bull kept the ambulance well on the road, despite frequent skids caused by ice patches."

"The apparatus for transfusing the blood was brought up to Kettering by the two Middlesex doctors. It was a simple arrangement of glass bottles and rubber tubing, but it was important that the rate of the transfusions should be regulated."

PICKING INTERPORT SIDE TO PLAY WITH MANILA

Material Available For A Splendid Eleven

(By "Abe")

Officially the Colony soccer team to meet Manila in the forthcoming Interport match has not been announced; but I have heard it stated on good authority that the Selectors have already made up their minds as to who are the most suitable players to fill all but two or three positions.

If this is so, the position is very satisfactory. Enough football has been seen this season by the Selectors without venturing any more time on trials, which, in any case, are not always helpful to Selection. Com- always helpful to Selection. Com- always helpful to Selection. Com-

There is not much time left, and in order to get the best out of our men it is only fair to them to give them an opportunity of getting together and develop some sort of understanding.

BUILDING A TEAM

Not being admitted to the inner sanctum of local soccer authorities, I confess I do not know who the Selectors are having in mind. But I have heard various suggestions of what the Hongkong team should be. When one sees soccer matches week after week seasons on end, it is difficult to resist the temptation to build one's own team wherever an Interport contest approaches. Like many another soccer enthusiast, I have also been selecting my own side.

To begin with a goal-keeper. Most followers of the game here will probably agree with me that Tam Kwang-son, the South China "B" custodian, is the most logical choice for this position. I am not overlooking the claims of Hartley, Pau Ka-ping and others. Hazard when I nominate Tam because good though these others are, my own view is that they are not as consistent as he is.

As for the full-backs, Li Tin-sang is certain of getting the left-back berth. He is almost in a class by himself. What a player in the Colony; for with him on the right back and Li on the left, they will provide a wall which would be difficult for any attack to break down. But as Watson is not here, who should be picked? Mak Siu-hon, Li's partner in the South China "A" team, is all right in the Chinese team, but he has never struck me as particularly reliable this season. The man I would like to see on right back is C. F. Remedios, of St. Joseph's, who though he does not play regularly now, has all the qualities we want.

I saw him in two important matches this season—first, in the International match for Portugal against Ireland, and second in the Shield match for St. Joseph's against Navy. In both games, he was seldom at fault, being reliable in his kicking and quick in recovery.

BIGGER PROBLEM

The half-back line presents a bigger problem. There are three outstanding centre-halves in the Colony at the moment—Beltrao, of St. Joseph's, Dixon, of the Navy, and Leung Wing-chiu, of South China "A". The last-named, however, can adapt himself to any one of the three half-back positions, and one may leave him out of the calculation as regards the centre-half berth. Beltrao and Dixon, in my opinion, have equal claims, and either one may be picked without fear of weakening the side, although Beltrao's coolness and speed may swing the scales in his favour in the minds of the Selectors.

If Leung Wing-chiu is picked to play right-half—and his claims to selection are very strong indeed—only the left-half position remains to be

filled. Picking a man here is going to be difficult, I imagine. There are many candidates, chief amongst them being Lee Kwok-wai, Lo Wai-tuen, Wilkinson and Still of the Navy.

Still nowadays plays at left back, but I still remember him when he was turning out at left-half with considerable success. I would plumb for him.

THREE VETERANS

In the forward line, one instinctively thinks of the inside combination of Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tung and A. V. Gosano. At their best, few defences will be able to stop them, and all three have reached the veteran stage, and only Fung now plays regularly. Nevertheless, in all their frequent appearances, both Lee and Gosano have shown glimpses of their old power, and in any case, will find it hard to find three younger inside forwards who are better than they.

As regards the two wing positions, I should put Tang Kwong-sum, of South China "A", outside to Fung on the right, Ho Ching-to, if he eliminates his tendency to get himself off-side, would be a strong favourite for the outside-left berth. He is fast and sometimes shoots well.

If one thinks that Hau Ching-to may nullify the good work of the other forwards by his bad habit of running into off-side positions, one looks round in vain for a suitable man to fill the vacancy. Law Tauman may do, but his recent displays have not been impressive. I am afraid Hau will have to do.

SUGGESTED TEAM

My team, therefore, would be as follows:

Tam Kwang-son (S. China "B")
C. F. Remedios (St. Joseph's)
Li Tin-sang (S. China "A")
Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A")
Beltrao (St. Joseph's) or Dixon (Navy)

Still (Navy)
Tang Kwong-sum (S. China "A")
Fung King-cheung (S. China "A")
Lee Wai-tung (S. China "A")
A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's)
Hau Ching-to (Eastern)

It is a good team with a nice blending of youth and experience. Manila will not find things easy against this side.

Badminton

WANDERERS TOO GOOD FOR V.R.C.

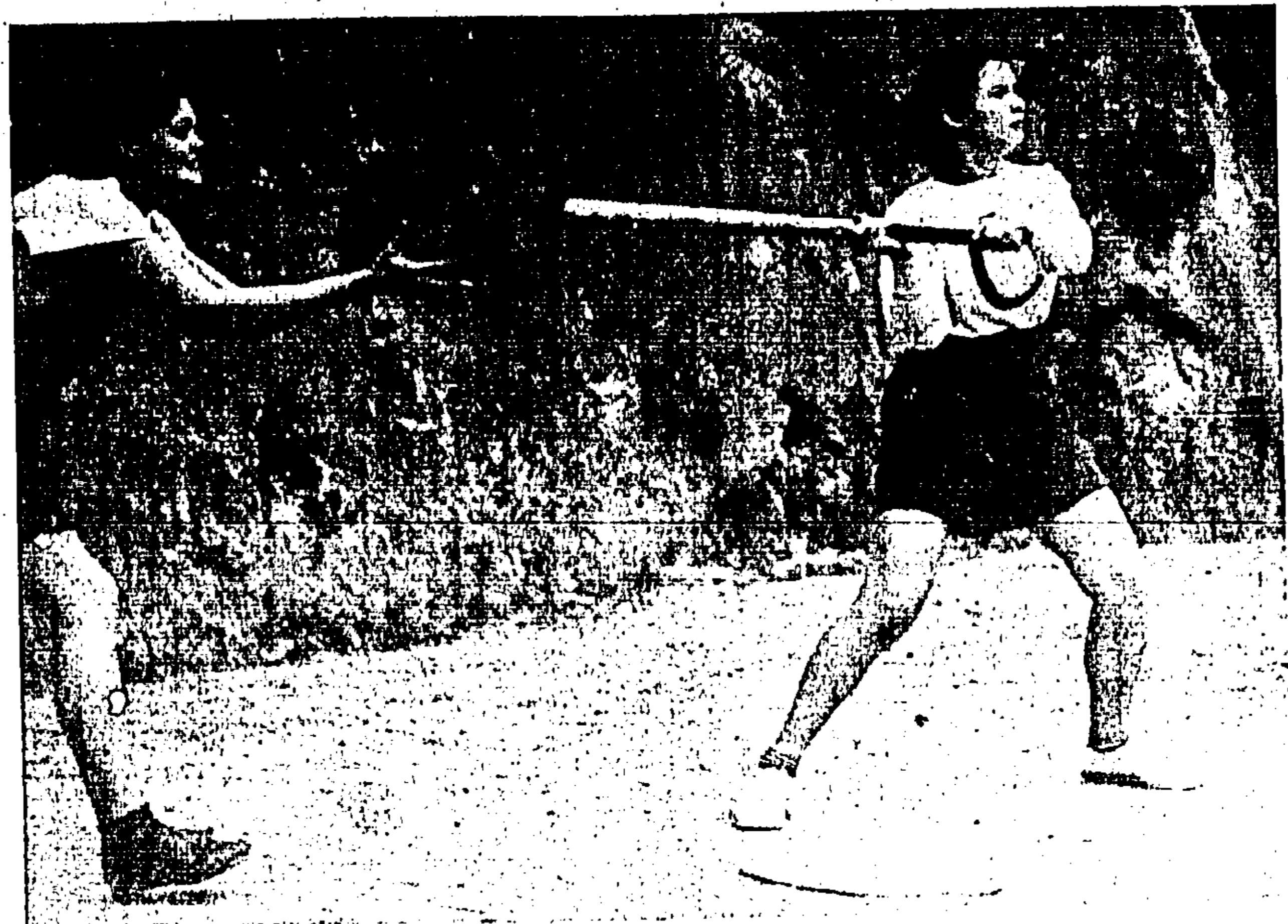
At St. John's Hall last evening, Wanderers defeated the V.R.C. by 6-3 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League Scores:

J. S. Ho and S. L. Cheung (Wanderers) beat S. A. Rumjahn and W. Fisher 21-8; lost to D. M. Xavier and A. Ulrich 12-21; beat O. el Arculli and F. Castro 21-7.

S. W. Liang and E. S. Ho (Wanderers) beat Rumjahn and Fisher 21-13; beat Xavier and Ulrich 21-18; beat Arculli and Castro 21-15.

C. Y. Yung and E. Zimmern (Wanderers) lost to Rumjahn and Fisher 12-21; lost to Xavier and Ulrich 10-21; beat Arculli and Castro 21-17.

DETERMINATION WILL DO IT



Mrs. Addie Greiner's method of holding the bat may be improved upon but it is obvious from her expression that she is determined to hit the ball. And who can forget what determination will not achieve? This picture was taken at a recent softball match. Mrs. Sloker is behind the plate.—Photo by Jaffer.

Here And There With "Abe" Shanghai Tennis Team At Present In Colony

At present in the Colony are a group of Chinese tennis players from Shanghai who are here on an unofficial visit. The group, consisting of college students, is called the "Shanghai Student Tennis Team" being made up of the following: "Poker" Tong (Captain), Harry K. F. Li, Tsai Kuo-chi, Hsu Pei-tse and Chang Chen-hsing, with Mr. T. I. King as the manager of the side. The visitors, with the exception of Hsu, who is expected here in the next couple of days, arrived in the Colony by the Empress of Canada ship. Chinese and foreign teams have been arranged for them against local Chinese and foreign teams during their stay here, and from here they will proceed to Macao for exhibition games. The purpose of the team's visit, it is understood, is to learn more about the intricacies of the tennis game during their winter vacation, and they chose Hongkong as the place where they could meet players of a high standard. They are due to play South China A.A. at King's Park on Saturday, and other teams next week. Ho Ka-lau, the former Interport tennis player, is understood to be arranging their matches in Hongkong.

Costly Defeat

ARSENAL'S F. A. Cup defeat at Chelsea must rank as one of the bitterest blows in their history.

The big crowds that built Arsenal's prosperity were fed, and thrived on, success after success.

This is actually only the second time since 1925 that Arsenal have been knocked out at this stage of the competition.

What is going to happen now? Will Arsenal's cosmopolitan following remain loyal? 40,000 at home games is the dead-line profit and loss.

And Bryn Jones... The miracle of a revival on the Welshman's part did not happen at Chelsea. The trouble must be psychological. Bryn plays with that £14,000 label in front of his eyes.

George Allison has been appealing for greater secrecy regarding transfers, obviously with this Bryn Jones business at the back of his mind.

The Chelsea knock-out alone has cost Arsenal the greater part of £10,000. Add pay and (possibly) future "gate" decreases and you will see how serious it is.

A correspondent, writing on Test cricket, states that the only way

LAST YEAR'S AMERICAN GOLFERS RANKED

Surprise Changes In The Lists

GENE SARAZEN FAILS TO FIND PLACE

London, Jan. 12.

Ranking lists of American players—amateurs, professionals, and women—are of interest to British golfers because of the clashing of interests and of personalities in international events and championships.

The past year has brought a good many surprising changes—more so than has been the case on this side of the Atlantic. While ranking lists are necessarily of an arbitrary character great care is taken, and knowledge and judgment brought to bear in making the selections.

The winning of national championships, from over a long period, past achievements, and potential skill are some of the measuring rods of ability. These and other factors have been taken into account by "Golf," of America, in compiling its three lists.

There are some wholly unexpected omissions, and some equally surprising inclusions. For instance, only four of the nine players coming in last year's U.S. Walker Cup team are included in the list of the first ten amateurs. To the five players omitted this will come as a bit of shock, writes a correspondent. Another surprise is the omission of the name of Mrs. Glenna Colclough, five times winner of the U.S. championship, and who ranked second to Miss Wethered, from the women's list. Surely, Mrs. Vare is still an infinitely better golfer than some of the players whose names appear among the chosen ten.

WEIRD STYLE

For example, there is Mrs. Opal S. Hill, a player with a weird style, but who contrives by means of some cunning work round and on the greens to achieve a measure of success. However, Mrs. Hill, who has won a national championship, or been anywhere near winning, has joined the paid brigade. Like Miss Helen Hicks she has taken a post in a sports goods house.

The professional ranking list is also not without its surprises. For the first time for fifteen years Gene Sarazen, one of the world's great golfing personalities, fails to get a place.

The omission is calculated to hurt the pride of this genial little man, who is as well known and as popular a figure on this side as in the States.

Whatever the compiler of the list may think about the decline from power of Sarazen, twice winner of the U.S. Open and once winner of the British title, it will be found that he is included in this year's Ryder Cup team against Great Britain.

He is the only American who has played in all the matches between the two sides. Other unexpected omissions from the professional list are those of E. Dudley, Denmore Shute, Horton Smith, and J. Thomson, of long driving fame.

AMONG THE AMATEURS

To return to the amateurs, No. 1 in the ranking lists is W. Turnesa, of New York, who won the championship. Aged twenty-three, he is the youngest member of a famous golfing family, his six brothers all being professionals.

C. Yates is placed No. 2 by virtue of winning the British championship, an achievement which in all the years. American golfers have been making pilgrimages to this country only three other players have accomplished—the late Walter Travis, Jess Sweeney, and R. T. Jones.

Third place in the list goes to J. Goodman, of Omaha, not so much, it is explained, for what he did as what he has proved he can do.

During his visit with the American Walker Cup team to this country Goodman failed to do himself justice. In the match he was beaten 6 and 4 by Hector Thomson and lost to Koelsa, a team colleague, in the fourth round of the championship.

A newcomer, R. Babbish, of Detroit, winner of the Western championship, is allotted fourth place and R. Chapman, of New York, a frequent visitor to England, is fifth in the list. Chapman, who gained a number of spectacular successes throughout the year, beat Goodman in the National Amateur. Fischer is seventh, and Ray Billows, known as the "Cinderella Kid," ninth in the list. The Walker Cup players omitted are Koelsa, Marvin Ward, F. Haas, and Reynold Smith, a Texas journalist.

GOLFER OF GREAT MERIT

In the women's list, No. 1 place goes to Miss P. Berg, of Minneapolis, who won ten out of thirteen tournaments. The fact that at the age of twenty she holds the U.S. championship, being runner-up in 1937, stamps her as a golfer of great merit.

In the final against Mrs. E. L. Page, who is awarded second place, Miss Berg was three strokes under women's par. Miss Marion Milley is third, and Miss Maureen Orcutt, who is rapidly qualifying for the title of the uncrowned queen of American golf, is fourth in the list.

As regards the professional ranking list there will be general agreement in awarding Ralph Guldahl No. 1 place. He has won the National Open twice and the Western Open thrice in succession, an achievement which makes him an outstanding figure of the game.

Running him very close is Snead, an amazing young man who, in his second year as a campaigner, has won £4,000 in prize money alone in the space of twelve months. In this short space of time he has risen from obscurity to be the most-talked-of golfer in the United States.

A teetotaler and a non-smoker, Snead has clear-cut ideas on the financial aspects of a professional golfer's career. In the space of ten years he hopes to have saved enough money to meet any possible contingencies. "I work hard for my money (he says) and I know I am as lucky as a cat with ninety lives. I don't know how long the luck will hold out, but neither trees, nor high water is going to keep me from banking as much as I can, while I can."

PAUL RUNYAN THIRD

It is an attitude that might with advantage be adopted by other professionals who, as a body, are a little careless in financial matters.

By winning the U.S. match-play championship, Paul Runyan is placed third in the list. Though out-driven by the length of a street, the little man gave such an astonishing exhibition of pitching and putting that he completed the first eighteen holes in sixty-seven, and eventually beat Snead by the overwhelming margin of eight and seven.

Next in the list is Henry Picard, who won the Masters' tournament, one of the major events in American golf. In order of rotation the following players occupy the remaining places:—(5), H. Cooper; (6), J. Hines; (7), Byron Nelson; J. Revoletta; (8), Victor Ghezzi; (10) T. Penni.

BEST IN THEIR OWN SPHERES



JOCKEY
Canadian-born Johnny Longden, who has won 200 races out of 1,000 starts.



FIGURE SKATING
Robin Lee, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1938 national figure champion of the ice.



HOCKEY
Davey Kerr, of the New York Rangers, considered tops among American goalies.

They Like Padgham

GOLF professionals are saying: "I've a hunch Padgham will win it this year." Padgham won it in 1936, and also cleaned up most things in sight, but explanation of the tip for him is that his putting touch is back. He is sinking his putts as though the tin were a house full. It always is puzzling, this losing and regaining of one's putting. Why is it that golfers, from the humblest "rabbit" to the star, at some time or other cannot get them down? If Padgham keeps his present form—he is hitting a long ball, too—he will want some stepping, for when it comes to the big occasion, he has the temperament for it. Reports of his planned tour with Bobby Locke are premature. The position remains unchanged. Padgham and Locke are good friends, but nothing definite has been fixed. All that is known for certain is that Locke is coming to England for the Open, and that he promised Padgham before he left that he would form a partnership with him. Since his professional debut last April, Locke has travelled 40,000 miles and earned about £2,000. And then people say there is no money in golf.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Commencing Friday, February 3rd.

The Technicolour Companion of
"Victoria The Great"

Anna NEAGLE Anton WALBROOK

IN

"SIXTY GLORIOUS YEARS"

with C. AUBREY SMITH A HERBERT WILCOX Production

Please Note: A Gala Performance will be held on Friday Night at 9.30 at the QUEEN'S THEATRE at which the BAND of THE ROYAL SCOTS will play, By Kind Permission of Lt. Col. McDougall, M.C., & Officers.

High-stepping Party Frocks



In dance halls are no longer filled with streamlined broomsticks creeping round in a fit of the blues, but are alive with hearty men and women slapping their thighs and shouting "Oil!"

Hoop la

Hence this choice of two really dancing dresses for the younger generation. The first is a hooped crinoline in sugar-pink sprigged taffeta, sweetly tied and banded with parma violet velvet, and complete with a detachable hoop to make it stand out and sway properly as you dance.

The woman who likes picturesque dress not quite so décolleté can choose a blue-green shot taffeta model with cerise velvet banding at neck and hem, and a separate bolero, banded to match, price 69s. 6d.



The black and white theme is endorsed in a daytime monk's frock. Venice lace is applied on sleeves and pockets.

Baked Apple Variations

As a sweet baked apple is always popular, here are three ways to vary it:—

Baked Apple No. 1

4 large cooking apples;
4 dessertspoonsful mince meat;
2 tablespoonfuls sugar;
Water.

Wash and core the apples. Place in a buttered casserole or pie-dish. Fill up the centres of the apples with the mince meat and pour the water and sugar round them.

Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes—or until the apples are ready. This serves four persons.

Baked Apple No. 2

3 cooking apples;
1 tin pineapple cubes;
2 teaspoonfuls lemon juice;
1 banana;
2 ozs. sugar;

Few cherries and walnuts, cut small.

Peel and core the apples and cut into slices. Drain the juice from the pineapple and cut the cubes in half. Arrange the apple, sliced banana, and pineapple in alternate layers in a buttered fireproof dish and pour over the pineapple syrup, lemon juice and sugar, mixed together.

Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Before serving sprinkle the cherries and walnuts on top. Serve hot with a custard sauce. Serves six persons.

Baked Apple Meringue

4 cooking apples;
2 ozs. ginger, cut small;
2 ozs. sugar;
½ pint water.

Peel and core the apples. Arrange them on a fire-proof dish, pour on the water and sugar and fill the centres of the apples with the ginger. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender—basting occasionally. When they are ready put each apple on an individual plate and cover with meringue. Replace in oven for a few minutes to allow the meringue to set, and serve hot.

To make the meringue take 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoonfuls caster sugar, pinch of salt.

Put the whites in a bowl with the salt and whip to a stiff froth. Very lightly fold in the sugar and use as above. Serves four persons.

Elleen

THERE'S an unusually party feeling in the air. Whatever it is the fact remains that everybody's dancing this year.

Even the home birds are planning a little hop to the wireless these nights, and mothers of families are to be seen furtively shaking out the old black bombazine to see whether some roses on the shoulders will revive it—or not.

The answer is too often definitely not, because this year dance dresses have a festive and wide-skirted look which makes the straight evening dresses of yesterday appear more like museum pieces than statues.

Moreover, the new dances call for something you can hop about

COOKING TIPS

TARTS that are being re-heated may be smeared slightly with butter or margarine before being put into the oven, for then not only is the pastry kept from becoming hard, but a flaky effect is produced.

If only a few drops of lemon juice are required, pierce a lemon with a bone knitting needle, squeeze out the juice, and as the hole seals itself the fruit will keep fresh for a considerable period.

Time is saved when blanching fruits or vegetables if they are placed in a wire frying basket and plunged into boiling water for the necessary time, before being lifted out by the handle.

Hard boiled eggs can be sliced without cracking or crumbling if the knife is first dipped in boiling water and wiped dry. Repeat as often as the knife becomes cool.

To whip cream quickly, pour it into a glass jar. When the jar is half full seal it with a parchment cover, before shaking the cream vigorously.

Celery will retain its crispness if taken apart, washed thoroughly, and put in a cool place for several hours in a jug of cold water containing a teaspoonful of salt.

G. G. T.



The vogue for bloused lumberjack styling has inspired this charming knit wool costume, which combines a bloused nether wool sweater in beige, brown and gold with a dark skirt in a solid colour brown knit wool. Solid brown pocket binding match the brown ribbed waistband of the sweater and a cheerful little print scarf lends gaiety to the collarless neckline.

Get Rid Of Nerves With Rhythm

RHYTHM is the new cry—for women say their exercises for both in dancing and modern life generally. What does it mean? What is its use for women specially?

It has relation to so many things, all subtly connected with one another, that it is worth while considering its significance. In music or poetry it is called "form" or "measure"; in art "balanced design." It is the shape of things—the way they are done. The symbol of rhythm is the circle.

And now it means something to which the medical profession. Modern doctors will tell you that the functions of the body have their definite rhythms, which are upset by wrong living and thinking. So there is the psychological angle, too. Since lack of balance causes mental conflict, between nations, it would seem that rhythm can even have political implications, and that wars are not entirely economic in origin! The rhythmic life is the peaceful life. This is borne out by the teaching of Buddha.

WOMEN are forced to live so unnaturally nowadays that they are becoming neurotic. They are cooped up in offices all day and get too little exercise, or else they are bored stiff in their little labour-saving houses with nothing to do. They are economically unable to have large families which would keep them occupied. Or else the threat of war stops them.

Slightly neurotic women are always advised to take plenty of exercise, but this is in itself boring taken alone. Women is a gregarious creature. She likes to meet other people, but the English are a timid and inhibited race. The climate of northern countries is a lot to blame. We never really get warmed through in any sense of the word.

THE most amusing and sociable way to exercise is to dance. So let us have more dance clubs. It takes the darkest, with their great vitality, natural grace and lack of self-consciousness, to show us how to dance. The sophisticated coloured people of to-day have brought back the cult of rhythmic movement—"swing" dancing they call it—to the modern ballroom. You can go as crazy as you like doing it. It's a mixture of folk dance, square dance, every kind of dance. It's the art of loosening up and letting yourself go. In a modified form, it is the century old dances done by native women who obey their natural instincts and know nothing of nerves.

It is interesting to note that this kind of dancing has another feminine function. In their books on the subject modern experts on posture and therapeutic movement

Baby's Mental Development

THE development of a baby's brain during the first twelve months of life is a matter of infinite importance. During that period his brain increases in weight over one pound, and this is more than it will gain during the next twenty years. Incorrect treatment during this period of his life can never afterwards be properly rectified. Overstimulation and over-development of a child's brain during his early years is extremely harmful.

"Let the brain develop itself" is an old-fashioned but sound adage. Teaching baby tricks, urging him to talk before his time, constantly drawing his attention to something or other, and worrying him, all have a deleterious effect upon his brain during the first twelve months.

There is no need to force him to observe objects. It is merely a question of temperament how soon a baby notices things.

A baby must have rest, quiet, and fresh air regularly if brain and body are to develop to the best advantage. Excitement, late hours, loud noises, and many people about him stimulate the brain to excess.

The type of child that can be seriously harmed is the one of quick and active temperament, who, in a second, responds to any attempt to attract his attention. The precocious child may excite great admiration at the time, but if he is over-excited there is a danger that a year or two later he will develop nerve trouble.

It is probably momentarily gratifying to the mother to display her baby's cleverness, but in doing so she is gambling with the child's mental health in after years.



CHILDREN'S TEARS
TROUBLE, SIGNALS
FOR MOTHER!...

WATCH that crying! It carries a message louder than words about a child's condition—the inner condition. Healthy children smile. Others will, when you give them CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. It's not only pleasant to take—children love its taste—but it's safe, gentle and effective in action. Because it's made especially for children, CASTORIA will not gripe, bind or jar their delicate systems like some adult laxatives.

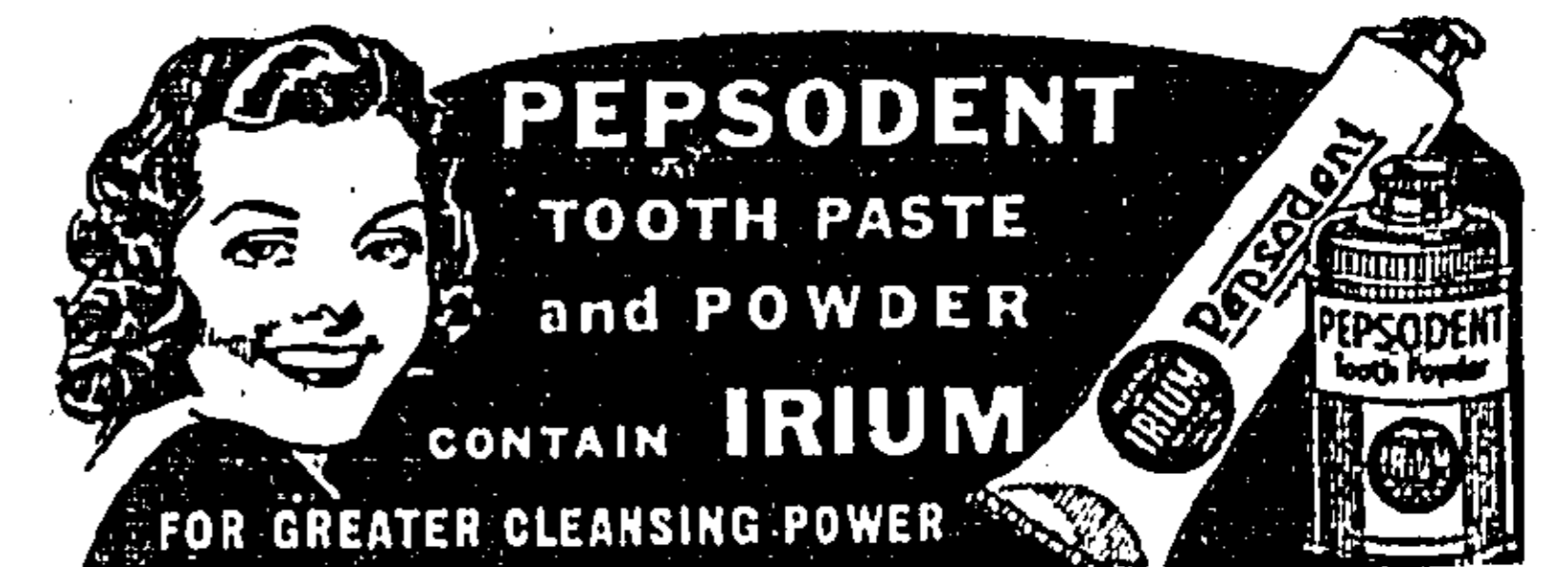
When the younger members of the family are upset, nervous, show signs of catching a cold, are "bound-up" inside—GIVE THEM CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Keep a bottle on hand always in your home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



"YES, I'LL SMILE
FOR CASTORIA!"

In millions of American homes CASTORIA is a steady guest, used for all children from babyhood to 11 years. It's a friend of the family because it contains no castor oil or harmful ingredients. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



PEPSODENT
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and POWDER
CONTAIN IRIUM
FOR GREATER CLEANSING POWER



The Day of all Days

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RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	M'selles & London
*SOUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Mar.	Marseilles & London
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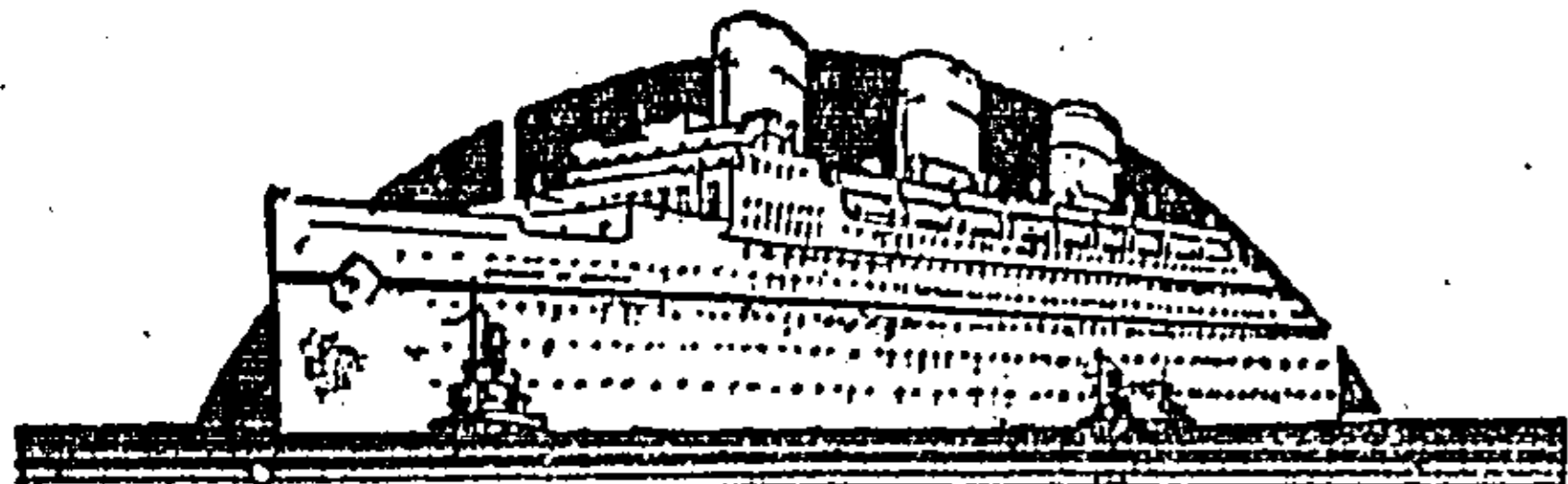
SANTHA	8,000	3rd Feb. 7 a.m.	Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Feb. Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Feb. 6 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Japan.
CANTON	10,000	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.

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S.S. "PRESIDENT MONROE"	"	MAR. 31st	at 12.00 Noon

MANILA

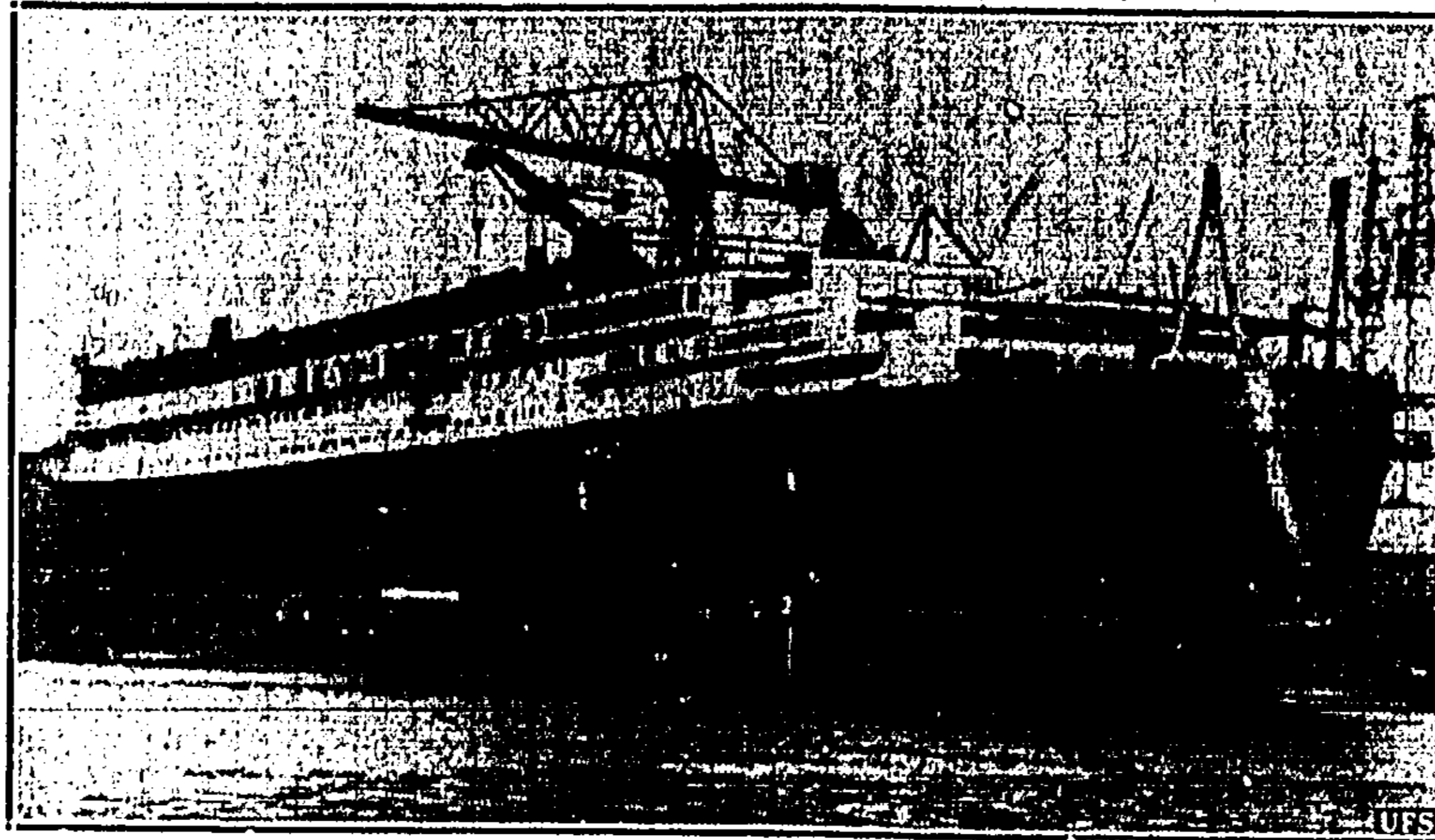
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	FEB. 3rd	at 9.00 p.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT HAYES"	"	FEB. 3rd	at 12.00 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK"	"	FEB. 17th	at 12.00 Noon
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Britain's new ocean greyhound, the Queen Elizabeth, largest ship yet built, shown in the fitting-out basin at John Brown's yard, Clydebank, Scotland. Workmen are putting windows in the side of the promenade deck plating. Two ancient dredgers hold the mud barricade in position at stern.



Peace pacts are signed but Europe seems to take little stock in them and goes on preparing for war. This scene is in the Heldenplatz in Vienna as 10,000 soldiers, recruited in Greater Vienna, are sworn in as part of the armed force of the German Reich. This is one phase of the absorption of Austria by Germany.



J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, goes after a tennis ball with the same vigour as he tracks down a criminal. Here, on the court at Miami Beach, Fla., a nearly perfect sideline drive forces Hoover to race for the ball. The husky G-man always gets his tennis ball.



Helen Hayes, one of America's great actresses, will soon be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Hamilton College, at Clinton, N. Y. Miss Hayes is shown during an interview in Philadelphia after the announcement of the award. She will be the second woman to receive a degree from Hamilton. In 1924 Miss Ruth Draper, dramatic monologist, was awarded the degree of Master of Arts.



Members of the Women's Fraternity of Masons, established in Great Britain 35 years ago, claimed to give women degrees in part from the first to the third. This group is shown at the Masonic Temple at 66 Strand, Westminster, London. In centre is Mrs. ...

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H. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

BALLROOM COMPETITION

The Hongkong Chinese Dancers' Association is holding a Ballroom Dancing Competition in the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room from 4.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on February 3, 4 and 5, the proceeds of which are to be added to the British Fund for the Relief of the Distress in China.

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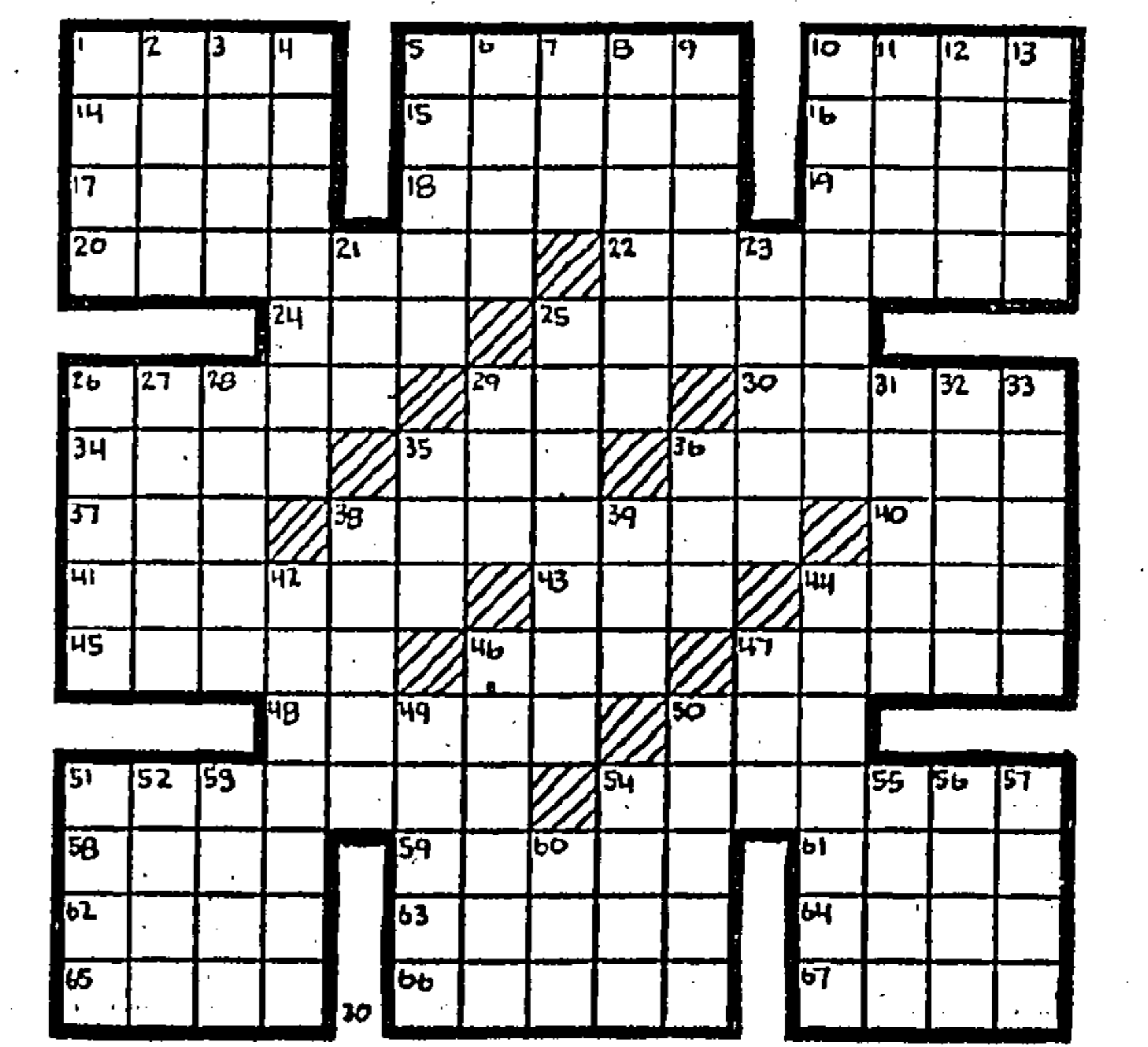
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Without Colic!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor.
The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food is indigestible. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't treat the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up. It's free, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Before anything else.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Darting
2—Stable food
3—Pill compounds
4—Paraphrase of ability
5—Dig
6—Surface street
7—Protective ditch
8—At night, a notice to ship's crew
9—Not hidden
10—Natal officer
11—Lighting stream
12—Name day
13—American poet
14—Put on payroll
15—Aye
16—Grasp-blue
17—Cast
18—Seed-container
19—Purchase back
20—Cut off
21—Dangerous to life
22—Rocks in water
23—Earthquake vibration
24—Sole
25—Unappreciated
26—Fascinating woman
27—Crime
28—One who drills
29—Hummed up
30—Great tooth
31—Small ventilating window
32—Automobile for hire
33—Unreliable
34—Pertaining to birds
35—Emblem
36—Within the sheltered side
37—Unpopularity
38—Line entrance
39—Proton
40—Leaves
41—Lark
42—Lark
43—Lark
44—Lark
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100—Lark



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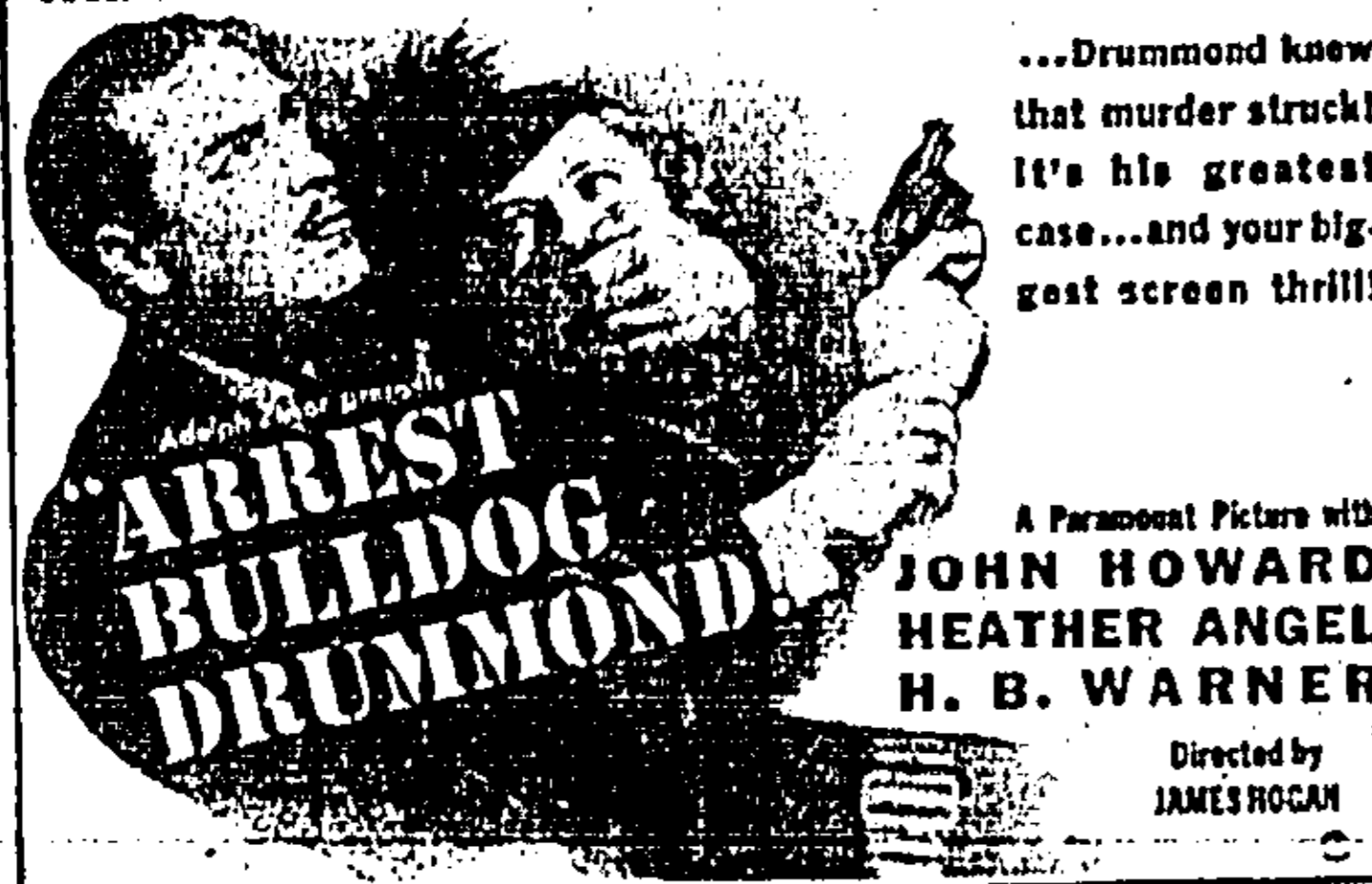
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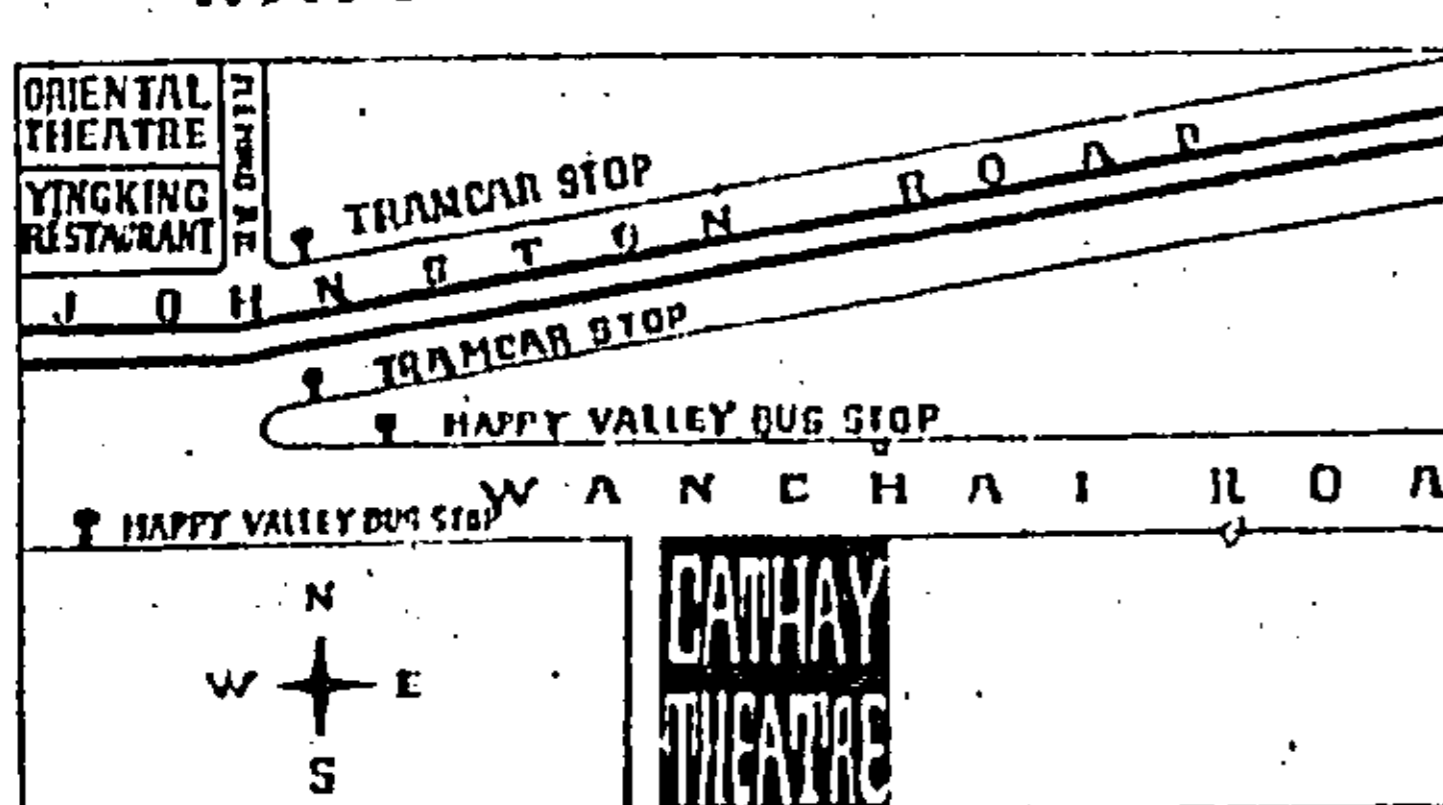


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Your two most exciting Stars - - -
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"SAN FRANCISCO"

SUPREME DEFENCE COUNCIL

Full Scope For New Chinese Organ

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31.

A HIGH MEMBER of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee told the "United Press" that the establishment of a Supreme National Defence Council forms the liaison organ between the Kuomintang and the Central Government, re-embodiment of a Central Political Council, but with wider powers.

"The new Council is both a deciding and directing organ, with scope covering political, military and party affairs, responsible only to the Central Executive Committee, and aimed to co-operate all activities for a final victory."

The spokesman said that membership would include the political, military party, and cultural leaders of the nation, and was not limited to members of the Kuomintang.

As a result the Communists Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh, as well as leaders of the Young China Party, and the Chinese National Socialist Party have been invited to join the Council.

It is noteworthy that it provides that all the Council's decisions and orders must be obeyed by all political parties and all military organs, and that only the Central Executive Committee can object to them.

United Press.

Caning And Prison

Old Offender Snatches Woman's Handbag

Mrs. L. Moore, of Camille Apartments, Beltran Road, Kowloon, was complaining in a handbag snatching case before Mr. E. Hunsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday, when Lau Sang, 25, unemployed, pleaded not guilty to the charge. After evidence, he was sentenced to 12 strokes of the cane and one year's imprisonment.

Mrs. Moore said that about noon on Monday she was walking along Chatham Road and turning into Austin Road, when she felt her handbag snatched, and turning round she saw defendant running away. She pursued him, but he got on to a bicycle, and was about to ride away when Mrs. Moore, who had caught up by this time, got hold of the rear wheel and held it.

Defendant threw the bag away and rode on, but was arrested by an Indian policeman who was attracted by Mrs. Moore's shouts.

The handbag, which was recovered, was valued at \$39.

Evidence of arrest was given by Indian Police constable Noor Khan. Defendant denied that he had snatched the bag, but claimed that he had accidentally bumped into Mrs. Moore while he was riding on the bicycle. He said "sorry" to her in Chinese, but apparently she did not understand and tried to catch hold of him. He rode away not because he had tried to snatch the bag, but because he thought Mrs. Moore would hit him.

Defendant had three previous convictions, one in 1927 and another in 1932, when he was sentenced to serve a term of two years on a charge of harbouring a child. In 1935 he was sentenced to three years for a similar offence.

Remarking that defendant was a liar and that he did not believe one word of his story, the Magistrate imposed sentence.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Feb. 3. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Feb. 7.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.
For U.S.A. via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: Clipper 9.30 a.m. Feb. 6.
For France via Hanol: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Feb. 4.

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 1; Imperial Airways 3 p.m. Feb. 4.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services indefinite.

From U.S.A. via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Clipper 12.30 p.m. Feb. 3.
From France, via Hanol: Air France, 12.30 p.m. Feb. 2.

HATRY LEAVES GAOL

After Spending Nine Years In Maidstone

London, Jan. 31.
Clarence Hatry, former well-known city financier, was released from Maidstone Prison last week, and is staying in a Mayfair flat where he intends to live for some years.

Hatry received a sentence of 14 years' penal servitude on January 24, 1930. The judge told him, "You stand convicted on your own confession of the most appalling fraud which ever disgraced the commercial reputation of this country."—Reuter Special.

CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE

Total Death Roll Will Reach Fifty Thousand

SANTIAGO, Jan. 31.

EARTHQUAKE ORPHANS received first attention as Chilean Chamber Deputies met in an extraordinary session to-day to formulate the gigantic rehabilitation task.

The Radicals and Conservatives united in a resolution providing for the State directly to assume the rearing and education of the homeless children, making them the responsibility of the Government until they were able to become self-supporting.

Conditions are still chaotic in the six devastated provinces, where, it is feared, the death roll will reach 50,000.

The single piece of encouraging news, came from Cordoba, which another destructive quake struck on Monday morning. Persons returning from Cordoba said that none was killed in the new tremors, although 20 were wounded. The harvest has already been ruined, and more buildings collapsed as a result of the new quake.

Senor Aguirre-Cedra, the Chilean President, has issued a manifesto to the nation, exhorting it to take heart "from the solidarity shown on all sides," and it said that new prosperous cities would arise over to-day's ruins.

MEN CONSCRIFTED
In the stricken cities, where many dead are still unburied, emergency orders have been issued forbidding any able-bodied men to leave if they could still be used for relief work, and all classes of men between 18 and 45 years of age have been called to the colours within the earthquake zones.

Emergency warehouses are handling food distribution.

At Concepcion, the authorities said that sanitary conditions were extremely bad.

Compulsory vaccinations against small-pox and typhoid have been ordered for all entering or leaving Santiago, Valparaiso and other cities where refugees are congregating.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Norman Armour, returning by plane from Concepcion and Chillan, said the damage to both cities was "indescribable—no one seeing the ruins can comprehend it."

Rescuers are still digging bodies from the wreckage.—United Press.

AID FROM JAPAN

Japanese steamship lines including the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, engaged in Latin-America services, have offered to make free transportation of relief goods to Chile for the earthquake victims.

The relief fund is mounting with popular contributions, while the Tokyo municipality has donated 10,000 yen.

A seismograph has been contributed to the meteorological observatory at Santiago, at its request.—United Press.

Diet Member Says Premier Unpopular

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

A member of the Seiyukai Party in the Diet to-day urged Baron Hiranuma, the Japanese Premier, to revise the Cabinet, which at present, he alleged, was "enjoying unprecedented unpopularity."

The speaker attributed this unpopularity to the fact that the Hiranuma Cabinet was "only an extension of the Konoye Cabinet, which had already forfeited Japan's esteem, and had failed to formulate a programme designed to win national support."

Baron Hiranuma replied that although following Prince Konoye's Cabinet policy towards China, this did not mean the new Cabinet would follow Konoye's other policies.—United Press.

CIVIL WAR THREAT BY NEW REBEL

Marshal Wu's Defection To Pro-Japanese Forces

PEIPING, Jan. 31.

MARSHAL WU PEI-FU to-day received foreign correspondents in his house, which was strongly guarded by Chinese and Japanese guards.

He failed to make his position clear, when he urged the benefits of peace.

He went on to say that he had been asked by his Chinese and Japanese friends to come out and lead the peace movement, "but to succeed, I must have real power and the ability to enforce peace."

No doubt, if I come out, this movement will be a satisfactory reward."

Judging by the somewhat unfavourable Japanese reactions to his remarks, Wu Pei-fu has not yet been won over.

Reliable sources state that his demands include the formation of a large Chinese army completely under his command, and the return of real power in China to Chinese hands.

Indeed, one translation of Wu Pei-fu's statement this morning definitely includes the latter suggestion.—Reuter.

TO DESTROY OPPOSING FORCES

PEIPING, Jan. 31.

Asked by a newspaperman as to the practical measures for launching the peace movement, Marshal Wu Pei-fu declared that the troops who would support the principles of national salvation and peace would be gathered but that those who would oppose to them would be destroyed.

Replying to the question of what would be the most effective way of realizing peace, Marshal Wu said that it consisted in the overthrow of Chiang Kai-shek and the suppression of Communism.

He hoped that he could go to his new field-headquarters at Kaileng as soon as possible, but was unable to indicate any definite date. He said that the more troops he commanded, the better he could deal with the situation.

Quoted regarding the future of the Chungking Government, Marshal Wu said that public sentiments would gradually abandon it and it would eventually be forced to collapse.

While refusing to express any opinion with regard to the projected new Central Government, Marshal Wu admitted that the principles to guide co-operation between Japan and China were sufficiently explained in the statements issued by Prince Konoye and Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

Meanwhile, it is believed that Marshal Wu will go ahead about April or May to assume personal command of the pacification campaign from his field-headquarters at Kaileng.—Domei.

Hoover To Discuss Roosevelt Policy

New York, Jan. 31.

It is revealed that Mr. Herbert Hoover in a speech before the Foreign Relations Council in Chicago on Wednesday will discuss Mr. Franklin Roosevelt's foreign policy.—United Press.

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A WOMAN IS JUDGED BY HER WEAKEST MOMENT!

DAVIS HENRY FONDA

"That Certain Woman"

with IAN HUNTER - ANITA LOUSE - Donald Crisp - Written and Directed by Edmund Gwenn - Music by Max Steiner - A First National Picture - Presented by WARNER BROS.

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RKO-Radio Picture

A Worthy Successor to "Victoria the Great"

ANNA NEAGLE - ANTON WALBROOK

in "60 GLORIOUS YEARS"



TO-DAY ONLY

JANE WITHERS

in

"THE HOLY TERROR"

with ANTHONY MARTIN

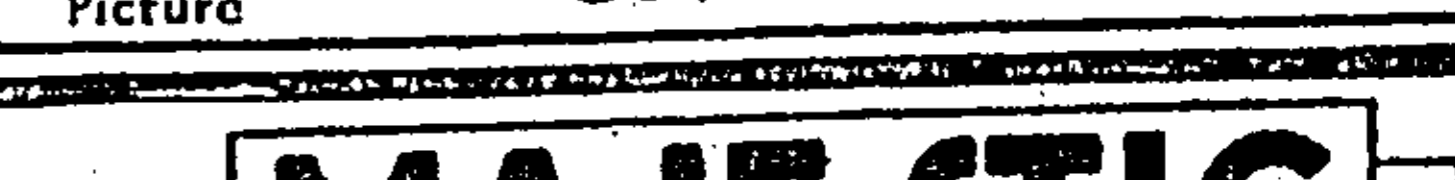
A 20th C. Fox Picture

TO - MORROW

20th C. Fox Picture

JANET GAYNOR - WARNER BAXTER in

"ONE MORE SPRING"



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THE GAYEST GIRL YOU'VE EVER KNOWN!

Takes you right into her heart!

The New Universal presents

Deanna DURBIN

mad about music

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GAIL PATRICK - ARTHUR TREACHER

New Deanna song: "Second to the Stars"

"Good Bye" - "I Love to Whistle" (with CAPT. BARRY'S HARMONICA SWINGERS)

Comes the NEW DEANNA (with TERRA BOY'S CHOIR)

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"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"

LEWIS STONE - MICKEY ROONEY - CECILIA PARKER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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BIG GAME HUNTER'S SHOT AT FOXHOUND COSTS HIM £11

Wounded Dog He Meant To Kill

A POULTRY-BREEDER and former big game hunter, whose "shot to kill" a trespassing foxhound only succeeded in wounding the animal, was fined £5 and ordered to pay £6 8s. 6d. costs by Axminster (Devon) magistrates recently.

The man, Frederick Philip Pollock, of Kota Pundok, Woodhouse Hill, Uplyme (Devon), was summoned for causing unnecessary suffering to a dog.

Members and followers of the Axe Vale Harriers, to whom the animal belonged, filled the court.

Mr. J. McGahey, of Exeter, prosecuting for the R.S.P.C.A., said Mr. Pollock occupied a poultry farm and in January, 1936, he wrote to the secretary of the Ash Vale Harriers saying that he did not wish any part of the hunt—and particularly dogs—to pass over his land.

The letter was not answered, and in April another sent by Mr. Pollock complained that dogs had crossed his land. He added: "Please understand that this nuisance must cease immediately. If there is a recurrence I shall take measures to check it, which will be most unfortunate for the animals concerned."

Mr. Pollock's solicitors then wrote threatening an injunction.

A reply was sent pointing out that it was impossible to make a fox run in a desired direction, but promising to keep clear of the land "so far as is humanly possible."

Mr. McGahey said that from April, 1936, the hunt scrupulously kept away from Mr. Pollock's land, but on December 3 the fox took the bounds in that direction and two or three of them did trespass.

"IN FULL CRY"

A shot was heard and one bound was found shot in the right hind leg, apparently by something in the nature of a dum-dum bullet. The animal had been in great agony since and was still carrying the injured leg up.

Henry Ewart Cumming, hon. secretary of the harriers, said that on December 3 the bounds were in full cry, and it was impossible to keep control over them all.

Mr. Cumming, in reply to Mr. D. H. Waddy, of London (representing Mr. Pollock), said the first letter was not answered because it seemed an unreasonable complaint to make before there was any poultry on the land. "We get so many of these silly complaints," he added.

A SILENCER

Richard Quick, a farmer, said he heard the shot, which seemed to come from a rifle fitted with a silencer.

A member of the Bench, at this stage, was heard to remark to a colleague: "A waste of time."

Mr. Waddy immediately objected. He said: "I am sorry to hear a member of the Bench saying this is a waste of time. I must protest."

When Mr. E. G. Conisbee, a veterinary surgeon, was giving evidence, the bound was brought into court limping. It was placed on a table and Mr. Conisbee pointed out the injuries.

Police-Constable Thomas said Mr. Pollock admitted firing the shot from inside the house. He produced the rifle and a soft-nosed bullet similar to the one he had used.

SHOT TO KILL

Mr. Pollock said in evidence three or four bounds were trying to bore through under a wire-netting fence. He expected the fence to come down. He lifted his rifle, which had a telescopic sight, and aimed at the

Lodger Proposed Marriage

A WOMAN alleged in Marylebone police court recently that after proposing marriage to her and being accepted, a miner disappeared with her life-savings amounting to about £240.

The miner, Walter Evans (39), who has no fixed address, said he wished to plead guilty to a charge of having fraudulently converted the money to his own use.

Miss Florence May Flint, of Lumley Buildings, Pimlico Road, S.W., said she let furnished rooms. On September 14 Evans took a room in the house and stayed until October 4, paying 15s. a week.

He proposed marriage to her and she accepted him.

"BOUGHT A RING"

He then suggested that they should jointly take a restaurant in Peckham, telling her that the business had a turnover of £18 to £20 a day, and that she would soon get her money back.

She drew her life-savings and handed the money to Evans to put in a joint account for the purpose of purchasing the business.

Out of the money he bought a wedding ring for her and a watch for himself, and then on October 4 disappeared.

The Clerk: Did you know he was not coming back?

Miss Flint: We were supposed to be married on the 5th. I had a sort of presentiment.

Evans was committed for trial.

heart of one hound. His intention was to kill it outright.

He went after the wounded hound, but failed to catch up with it.

Mr. Pollock later said: "I very much regret shooting the dog. I regretted it at the time."

After the hearing Mr. Pollock said he would not appeal.



Miss Brenda Frazier, left, called the richest and most beautiful of New York debutantes, shown in the gown she wore at her \$50,000 debut, New York's biggest deb party in years. At right, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the late President, who bowed to Washington society at a simple dance recently.

German Girl Not A Spy

"Nothing Further From Truth"

A denial that the German art student, Helene Elsie Stolt (22), who was found gassed in her flat in King's Road, Chelsea, recently, was a spy for Germany was made at the inquest at Hammersmith.

Mr. Donald McIntyre, who appeared for Mr. Moller, a friend of the girl, said that if he had been clear that although it had been stated in one quarter that she was a spy nothing could be farther from the truth.

A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was recorded. Mr. Christopher Blackburn Moller, of King's Road, Chelsea, a financial reporter, said that he was a British subject. Miss Stolt was not married, and was a German subject. She was not a Jewess. She came to England on October 29, 1936, and stayed with him and his wife at Highbury Crescent until April, 1937. She then went to live with friends. He saw her throughout the summer, and later there was a divorce and he asked Miss Stolt to marry him.

The Coroner (Mr. Stanford): Did you reconsider that decision?—Yes, that is correct.

DIFFICULTY OVER PERMIT

Miss Stolt's permit to stay in England was due to expire on April 8, he went on. She would have had difficulty in getting the old permit extended. "They had been living together for some time, but not during the past two weeks. He last saw her alive about 10.35 a.m. on that day."

"I am quite satisfied," he added, "that the fact that I had asked her

to marry me on December 9 and on December 20 had said that it was very unwise played a very great part in what happened later."

The Coroner: That is very frank of you. I take it that if she had married you she would have become a British subject?—Yes.

She had threatened to take her life. He took it seriously, but could not believe that it would be possible. The last time he saw Miss Stolt they were on good terms, and kissed goodbye on parting.

VERY DEPRESSED

Miss Evelyn Gillian-Smith, of Stanley Studios, Chelsea, said she knew Miss Stolt at one time had a promise of marriage and that that promise had been broken. She seemed to be very depressed about it. Miss Stolt stayed with her from December 27 until January 7, and times was very depressed and did not sleep at all. On one occasion she threatened to take her life, Miss Stolt had mentioned a brother in Germany who was in a concentration camp.

Inspector Owen said inquiries had been made to trace relatives, and the police had communicated with the German Consulate. They had heard nothing from either.

"INACCURATE STATEMENTS"

At the close of the evidence Mr. McIntyre told the Coroner that certain inaccurate statements had got round about Miss Stolt. It had been said in one quarter that this unfortunate young girl was a spy for Nazi Germany. His client had known her for a considerable time, and nothing could possibly be farther from the truth.

"The best evidence of that, I should have thought," he added, "was the evidence given in this court to-day that at this moment her brother is in a concentration camp in Germany, and from what you have heard of this young lady and her associates I need only say that such a statement is quite obviously inaccurate."

Mr. Stanford said that he thought Miss Stolt's depression had unbalanced her mind and as a result she had gassed herself.

GLAMOUR GIRL GETS BILL FOR £4,000

For Her "Coming Out" Party

New York. MISS Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, 16-years-old glamour girl de luxe of the season's American debutantes, was recently taking a look at a £4,000 bill.

The bill was for her coming-out party—the most glittering and lavish in New York for years, which was attended by 1,000 guests.

As she has some £1,000,000 to her name, it did not dismay her. But just for record, here are the details:

Supper, breakfast, and use of the Ritz-Carlton ball-room suite	1,500
Breakages	200
Champagne	300
Other drinks	300
Music	500
Private detectives	100
Decorations	200
Tips	300
Social secretary	500
Incidentals	100

It sounds a lot of money for one night's party, but is well below the £15,000 debut of Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow when she was Miss Barbara Hutton.

Grand Old Man Of Cycling

MR. HENRY REVELL REYNOLDS, who died recently at South Kensington, aged 82, was a "grand old man" of cycling when "Daisy Bell" was just coming out. He claimed just before he died to have ridden over 400,000 miles, and he was still going strong last year.

Old friends—there are not many left—who put their heads together in an effort to recall Mr. Reynolds' early cycling days had to cast their minds back over 60 years—nearly to boneshaker days.

At New College, Oxford, he made a sensation, by riding from East Sheen via Harrow and Tring to Oxford without a dismount—that in days when a bicycle weighed a hundred-weight or more and main roads resembled sea beaches.

REIGATE HILL MEDAL

The University Club gave him a medal in 1880 for riding up Reigate Hill, no mean feat then—or now. But Mr. Reynolds, from first to last was tough.

In the early 'eighties he twice won the Bath Road "100," then run by the London Bicycle Club, and in 1882 rode from London to York in 21 hours 45 minutes.

Forty-five years ago he habitually rode to Brighton from Croydon to see his parents on a Saturday and back before breakfast and the office on Monday.

CARRIED EAR TRUMPET

The Cyclists' Touring Club knew him as its oldest member except one and he was easily its oldest active member.

Mr. G. H. Stancer, secretary of the club said: "The fact that Reynolds was stone deaf and had several times been badly knocked about had no effect whatever on his enthusiasm. As soon as he was patched up, off he went again."

"Only last year he went for a cycling tour in the Lake District. With his ear trumpet, which he carried and used wherever he went, he was an unforgettable character in the minds of innkeepers all over England and France."



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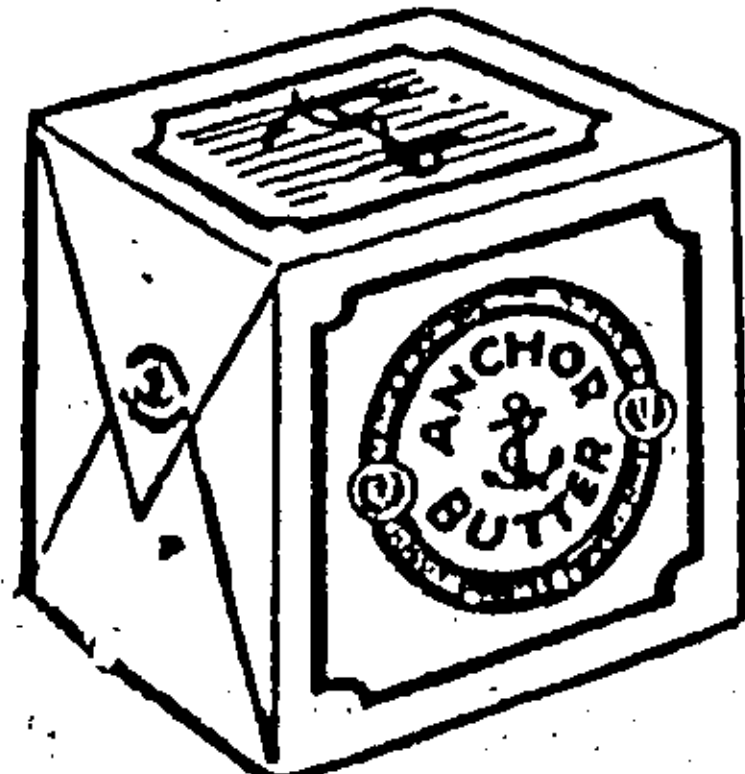
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WHAT DID HITLER MEAN?

Mis-Translation In "War Promise" To Italy

A.R.P. Display In Hongkong
AN A.R.P. exhibition will be held at the Peninsula Hotel early in March. All types of A.R.P. materials will be on view and it is proposed to build a model trench for exhibition commencing with instructions for building and price list for materials.

BRITAIN'S NEW FIGHTING PLANE

LONDON, Jan. 31.
A NEW low wing two-seater fighter monoplane, believed to be the fastest warplane of its category is now being manufactured in large numbers for the R.A.F.

Details of trial flights remain secret, but the plane has a very high performance, and is scheduled to replace older aircraft in the home defence squadrons.

Exceptionally powerful armament is carried in the power-operated gun-turret amidships, which forms the outstanding feature of the machine. —Reuter Special.

BRITISH FACTORIES IN DENMARK

LONDON, Jan. 31.
British aircraft factories are to be erected in Denmark, it is reported here, negotiations which have been going on for some time between Danish and British representatives, having led to an agreement, whereby military plants, according to British patents, will be constructed in Denmark.

The type to be produced is the Fairey bombing plane, which will be equipped as a two-seater. The same machine has been manufactured for some time in England as a one-seater machine. The plane can be equipped with eight machine-guns, and it is regarded as one of the fastest bombing planes in the world. —Trans-Ocean.

DISCREPANCY IS REGARDED AS SIGNIFICANT

BERLIN, JAN. 31.

A DISCREPANCY between the semi-official English translation of Herr Hitler's speech and the official German language text of his own words, left diplomatic quarters doubtful to-day regarding the extent to which Herr Hitler committed himself to support Signor Mussolini's "aspirations".

The translation said that Germany would be on Italy's side "in a war of rival ideologies waged against the Italy of to-day", but the official text said only that "in a war against the Italy of to-day", Germany would support Italy, omitting the important qualification of an ideological war.

The Propaganda Ministry spokesman said the discrepancy was due to the translation, but there are speculations as to whether or not the phrase about war ideologies was not purposely inserted so as to provide that if Great Britain aided France in an Italian-French conflict, Germany would hasten to Italy's aid, at the same time providing Germany with the means of avoiding any intervention if France and Italy alone are involved.

Officials refused to interpret Herr Hitler's words. —United Press.

CHINESE COMMENT ON SPEECH

Commenting upon Herr Hitler's speech at the Reichstag in a leading article to-day, the Hongkong "Sung Tao Jih Pao" charges the German leader with again openly insulting the Chinese nation when he referred to Japan's war of aggression in China.

Herr Hitler stated in this regard that "the Japanese nation, which in the last two years has set so many examples of glorious heroism, is undoubtedly fighting in the service of civilisation at the other side of the world."

The paper deems it regretful that as head of a nation, Herr Hitler should openly describe Japan's ruthless invasion in China and its attendant brutality in such terms.

The state and nation above everything has been slogan of the Nazis. Now that China is fighting for national existence and independence, the Nazis should at least maintain their neutrality, the paper says.

The paper also calls attention to Hitler's declaration that "if Italy has a war, Germany will be by her side." This indicates that the Rome-Berlin axis has become a formal military alliance which is beyond the projected scope of the Anti-Comintern Pact, the paper opines.

Endorsing the observations of Madame Tabouis, famous French

woman journalist, the paper believes that Hitler will support Mussolini's territorial demands to France, thus aggravating the European situation, and will take the opportunity to grab back Germany's former colonies. —Central News.

Hitler Speech Boosts Stock Exchange

LONDON, JAN. 31.

The Stock Exchange's satisfaction with the moderate tone of Herr Hitler's speech caused a general improvement to-day in prices, together with increased activity, including a fair proportion of genuine investment buying.

Gilt-edged securities finished at the day's best levels, while foreign bonds were firm, and industrials recorded widespread gains.

Kaffirs and oils were supported from overseas and elsewhere, and Cable and Wireless advanced sharply. On the foreign exchanges, sterling was generally firm, but business was

Britain Rushes To Service Call

LONDON, JAN. 31.

THE War Office announced to-day that owing to the overwhelming response to the call in the National Service booklet, to join the Officers' Emergency Reserve, more than sufficient applications had been received to cover immediate requirements in the event of an emergency, and the reserve is to be temporarily closed. —Reuter Special.

Pan-American Mail Rates May Go Up

WASHINGTON, JAN. 31.

Senator William H. King announced to-day that it would appear that the Civil Aeronautics Authority hearing on February 14 will support Pan-American Airways' appeal for increased rates in mail on the San Francisco, Hawaii and Hongkong route.

The Senator said he would introduce at the C.A.A. hearing a number of letters from Hawaii supporting the Pan-American Airways stand.

The C.A.A. had stated that Pan-American Airways contend that they are losing \$90,000 a month on the present rates, and it is said that the proposed increase in mail rates will double the company's mail revenues. —United Press.

ROOSEVELT AFRAID OF WAR

Alarmed By Threat Of Totalitarianism

WASHINGTON, JAN. 31.

SENATE Military Affairs Committee members, after conferring with President Roosevelt for an hour to-day, advanced the opinion that the President was closely co-operating with Britain and France in an effort to thwart the totalitarian threat to the democracies.

President Roosevelt is reported to have discussed the international situation, showing concern regarding foreign events, and seeking to impress upon the committee the need for strengthening United States defences.

He pledged the committee members to secrecy, but some of the members said that they felt President Roosevelt feared that war could not be averted indefinitely.

It is reported that President Roosevelt said that the French Government's attempts to purchase military planes from the United States were open and above-board.

One member of the committee said: "I got the impression that President Roosevelt is anxious to impress us with the seriousness of the world situation, and to tell us, without so many words, that we should strengthen national defences and cease inquiring into petty affairs." —United Press.

Journalist's Loss

Mr. V. Kolatchoff, a reporter of the "Hongkong Daily Press", lost or had stolen from him a purse containing \$2 in money while in the city, yesterday.

A lady's wrist watch valued at \$130 was lost by Miss Reeve, of Nathan Road, while travelling between Hongkong and Yumail, yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald, Acting Chief Warden, has been appointed to be Acting Superintendent of Hongkong Prison from February 2, 1939.

Alleged Suicide Attempt

A patient of the Hongkong Sanatorium, Yeung Wah, is alleged to have tried to commit suicide yesterday by drinking a quantity of adrenol. She was later sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

only moderate. Wall Street was strong, then quieter. —Reuter Special.

SPECTACULAR HIGHLIGHTS FROM "SIXTY GLORIOUS YEARS"

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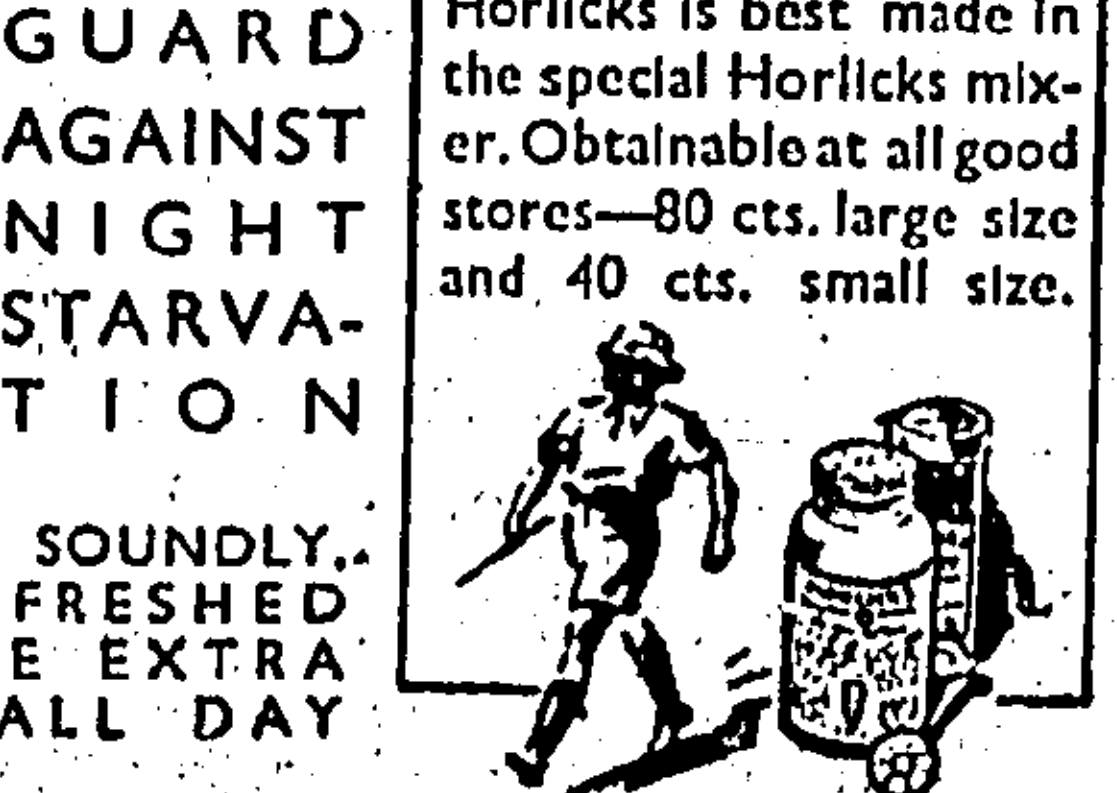
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INSURGENTS OPEN ARTILLERY FIRE ON OLD CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

the mountains, taking advantage of the natural obstacles. Determined resistance is being offered by the Loyalists north-east of Granollers, and south of Vich. Because, should the insurgents succeed in breaking through at these points, they would be able to surround the mountains, and the Loyalists would lose their strategic advantage. The scene in all the captured villages is the same, the streets being completely deserted and the inhabitants in hiding. Attempts are being made to persuade the lines of refugees on the highways to return to their villages, but they apparently fear atrocities by the insurgent troops. —Trans-Ocean.



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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on TUESDAY, the 7th day of March, 1939, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1938, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 25th February to 7th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1939.

Order of the Board.

W. L. MCKENZIE, Secretary.

14 Des Voeux Road Central.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on FRIDAY, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 17th day of February, 1939, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 3rd to FRIDAY, the 17th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th January, 1939.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 16th February, 1939, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 4th February to THURSDAY, 16th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 24th January, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, Lat. or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan Chai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

GEORGE BURNS A JEWEL SMUGGLER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jack Benny, Jack Pearl, and Wallace Ford—had been questioned in connection with the Lauer case, but the arrest of Burns came as a complete surprise.

Burns was accused along with mystery-man Albert Chaperon and an "unknown" woman, Paula Cheyshire (also called "Ma" Honey).

He was pale and obviously shaken in court to-day, and received his sentence with a white face. He quipped when he heard the fine.

His counsel, Carl Newton, asked for leniency on the grounds that Burns had fully co-operated with the authorities.

The articles said to have been smuggled into the United States by the comedian were a gold bracelet set with diamonds, brought to the United States from Europe on January 23, 1936, a gold diamond-studded ring brought in on May 1938 and a gold bracelet set with sapphires, brought in on May 11.

VALUED AT \$5,000

The value of the smuggled goods was put at \$5,000.

Burns pleaded guilty after correspondence between him and Chaperon had been found in Chaperon's New York apartment.

Burns testified that he had bought his wife a \$5,000 bracelet and a \$3,000 ring from Chaperon, but that he did not know the jewelry had been smuggled into the country.

United Press.

NOT A MENACE
Turning to the general question of Government policy, the Prime Minister said that he was satisfied that the British policy of non-intervention had been right all along, and it was not his intention to change it. Intervention on the side of the Spanish Government would have to take place on a very considerable scale if it was to alter the state of affairs in Spain.

"I don't consider the situation in Spain is, at this moment, a menace to the peace of Europe," he said emphatically. "I consider that if we abandoned our policy of non-intervention, and if intervention on any considerable scale took place on behalf of the Spanish Government, that would be a menace to peace."

Any such intervention must lead to an extension of the conflict in Europe, which is against the policy which has been, and will be followed by the British Government. The British policy is one of strict impartiality. The reason we refused belligerent rights to General Franco was that this was not a civil war merely, but that the matter was complicated by intervention by foreign Powers on one side or the other."

ROME ASSURANCES
Referring to the Opposition distrust of Signor Mussolini's and Herr Hitler's words, Mr. Chamberlain said: "Surely the worst way to ensure that a man who has given you word to keep it, is to tell him you don't believe him, and will base your actions on the assumption that he is not going to keep his word. I am quite certain that Mr. Attlee is mistaken. Only the other day in Rome, I met fresh, repeated assurances that Signor Mussolini and Count Ciano have nothing to ask from Spain after the war is over."

"The policy of appeasement is steadily succeeding. The Rome visit has not weakened our relations with France."

Referring to Herr Hitler's speech, the Prime Minister said he very definitely got the impression that it was not the speech of a man preparing to throw Europe into another crisis. There were many passages in the speech which indicated the necessity for peace for Germany as well as for countries. Confidence in Europe was not easily or quickly established.

The Premier concluded: "Before we enter on a final settlement, we shall want to see concrete evidence and willingness to enter an alliance, of far-reaching importance, then for disarmament, then for the limitation of armaments. When this time comes, if we can find a spirit corresponding to our own, we are ready to make this contribution to general appeasement." —Reuter.

LIBERAL VIEW OF SITUATION
Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, expressed the opinion that although there was a demand for defeatism, there was a policy. While on the one side we were re-arming, we were losing abroad the support of vital and powerful forces on which, only a few months ago, we could have relied to help us resist aggression.

The Rome-Berlin axis was now to be seen across the map of Europe—geographically, strategically and in the credit of the West. Europe from East to West must show that it was neither ashamed, nor afraid, to take a stand for freedom and international goodwill.

We wanted to help the Germans, Italians, and all other peoples in establishing a world order which would be just, fair and righteous.

Sir Archibald Sinclair concluded that Mr. Chamberlain had put one item on the credit side of peace. He had convinced a large part of the German and Italian people of the goodwill and peaceful intentions, not only of himself, but of all his supporters in Great Britain. Both in Germany and Italy there was a large number of people who saw in Mr. Chamberlain and his umbrella the symbols of decency, tolerance, and quietness, which contrasted favourably with the noisy, self-assertiveness of the governors of the totalitarian States.

130 BRITISH SHIPS
Mr. Arthur Greenwood, winding up the debate for the Opposition, declared that 130 British ships had been attacked by General Franco's forces, and British protests had been received with contempt. Intervention had been intended and the British Government took the extraordinary position that the supply of arms to the Spanish Government might precipitate war, whilst the use of unlicensed power of Germany and

LABOUR'S ATTACK ON POLICY IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

procession of wounded men, old men, women and children, some of the mutilated struggling up great mountains dividing France and Spain in conditions of bitter hardship, without feeling what a terrible thing war was, even in its secondary effects. How much more terrible it would be if the area of conflict were extended, added the Premier.

The British Government was doing what it could to help and would continue to do so. They had paid £20,000 to the International Commission for the assistance of child refugees in Spain, and had put a further £20,000 at the disposal of the Commission. When need arose, he had no doubt they would be ready to do more.

After referring to the efforts to arrange a safety zone for Spanish refugees, Mr. Chamberlain recalled that the Government had already addressed an appeal to General Franco to exercise all possible humanity in the circumstances prevailing in Catalonia. Before the fall of Barcelona, many people expected its fall to be followed by a terrible massacre, yet nothing of the kind happened, and members of the Opposition might have given thanks for it.

Italy on General Franco's side would procure peace.

It was fantastic to suggest that the mass of arms in the possession of General Franco had been captured. They had been provided by the two States with which the Prime Minister was in the friendliest association.

The danger of war lies only with two men, Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini, declared Mr. Greenwood. Mr. R. A. Butler, replying for the Government, announced that the French Government had appealed to Britain to offer help on an enormous scale to feed and shelter Spanish refugees who had crossed the French frontier. Britain has replied that she proposes to offer further help as the need develops.

Mr. Butler declared that the British Government was not responsible for the actions of other governments, and that we had strictly observed our own non-intervention undertakings.

The Government motion for the adjournment, on which the debate took place, was carried by 258 votes to 133.—Reuter.

NO ANGLO GERMAN PARLEYS

London, Jan. 31.
The Prime Minister, replying to Mr. Arthur Henderson in the House of Commons to-day, said that he welcomed the passage in Herr Hitler's speech yesterday regarding his desire for mutual confidence and co-operation between our two peoples, and added:

"I should like to take this opportunity to repeat the sentiments which are fully shared by the Government and people of this country. 'No negotiations are at the present time contemplated between the German and British governments. I am glad to observe that discussion on various commercial matters have recently taken place between representatives of the industry of this country and Germany.'"

Asked whether any negotiations were contemplated in the near future between the British and German governments, the Prime Minister replied in the negative.

WAR RISKS
Sir John Simon, in a statement in the House of Commons on war risks, said that the Government's conclusions of the principles which should be applied respecting war risks, was that such loss or injury ought not to be treated as merely to concern those who suffered it directly, but must be regarded as falling upon the community as a whole. Regarding individuals, the Government had under consideration, arrangements for giving compensation in respect to death or injury caused by air raids and other warlike actions.

Regarding the various types of private property, the suggestion had been made that the Government might institute a war risk insurance scheme, collecting premiums from owners, and undertaking to pay in full for any subsequent damage. This proposal had been exhaustively examined, and the insuperable difficulty was that no possible basis for actual calculation existed. The Government, therefore, could not contemplate a scheme which would permit the community to a vague and indefinite liability.

That did not mean individual properties would be left to bear the loss unaided, but that compensation should be on a higher scale compatible with the circumstances of the country after, and not before, the conflict.

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY
When the extent of damage to property in private ownership was known, such a contribution would come from public funds as circumstances made possible, in accordance with a scale which would, at any rate, pay in full up to a certain limit of loss, and therefore would be graded.

There would be a compensation board presided over by one of His Majesty's Judges, and the collection of claims and recording of damage would be in the hands of a valuation officer of the Inland Revenue.

Regarding the difficult problem of retail trade, Sir John Simon said that details were still under consideration, but it was the Government's intention in one form or another, to cover retailers, who stock essential commodities against damage to their stocks.—Reuter.

SOLD CAR BELONGING TO FIRM

(Continued from Page 1.)

he car, said that on November 10, 1937, the defendant took him for a trial run in an Austin car, as a result of which he agreed to purchase the vehicle for \$600.

BROUGHT RECEIPT
"Defendant asked me to pay for the car as soon as possible. I told him to bring the car's licence and receipt. Two days later he gave me the licence and a receipt and which was signed 'D. Davies'. Defendant said he had purchased the car from Mr. Davies."

"I paid defendant \$600, and have not seen him since."

"About a week after the purchase, I discovered that the car actually belonged to Gilman's."

Hearing was adjourned until Friday.

CHAMBERLAIN TELLS OF PARLEYS WITH IL DUCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

that our policy of appeasement has failed, and the contrary, I maintain that it is steadily increasing. Our visit to Rome was, I hope, strengthened the friendship between this country and Italy, but at the same time, it has not weakened our relations with France, which are, perhaps, closer and more intimate than they have been for many years. Confidence, which multiplies itself many times over.—Reuter.

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Imperial 25th January.	Airways Plane	February 1.
Shanghai	Pel Pini	February 1.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	February 2.
Hainan, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Kiayuan	February 2.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kwe-yang	February 2.
U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 7th January).	Pres. Hayes	February 2.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.)—London date, 5th January and London date, 13th January.	Ranpura	February 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Sulung	February 2.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	February 2.
Japan	Africa Maru	February 2.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	February 3.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 13th January).	Pres. Coolidge	February 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	February 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Lahore	February 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Imperial 28th January.	Airways Plane	February 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	February 6.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Hupei	February 6.
Straits	Cremer	February 7.
Manila	Nako Maru	February 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Sarpedon	February 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Parcels only for Singapore	Van Heutsz	Wed. Feb. 1, 5 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Chang On	Wed. Feb. 1, 7.00 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Kwangtung	Thurs. Feb. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Japan	Eumeneus	Thurs. Feb. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Bangkok, Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion and Madagascar	Tegelberg	Thurs. Feb. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London.	K.P.O.	Thurs. Feb. 2.

Reg.	Ord.	Date and Time.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 7 p.m.

Reg.	Ord.	Date and Time.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.

Reg.	Ord.	Date and Time.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 7 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 7.00 p.m.

Reg.	Ord.	Date and Time.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.

Reg.	Ord.	Date and Time.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.

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Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5.30 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Feb. 2, 5 p.m.

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[illegible]

I.M.S. Kent, Flagship of the China Station, is due in Hongkong tomorrow morning with I.E. Vice-admiral Sir Percy Noble aboard. The Admiral has visited Saigon and Manila over a period of two weeks. The Flagship will not enter harbour but will take part in exercises with other warships outside while the Admiral will come ashore in his barge.

Brussels, Jan. 31.
A motion expressing lack of confidence in the Spaak Cabinet was proposed by the Communist Party to-day, and defeated in the Chamber by 123 votes to 20.
Twenty-seven Deputies abstained from voting.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Mr. Otto Pillesen, chief officer of the Pronto, has reported to the Police the loss of \$250 in money from his cabin while the ship was alongside the Standard Oil Wharf yesterday. Money and jewelry valued at \$103 was taken when some person opened the verandah door of Captain W. B. Wilson's flat at 32 Humphrey's Building between 10.30 p.m. on Monday and 7.30 a.m. yesterday.

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Jerusalem, Jan. 31.
Before leaving for London with other Jewish leaders, for the Palestine talks, Chief Rabbi Herzog issued statement to Palestine Jewry, urging prayers for the mission, and unselling them "not to despair."

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February 1, 1939

The Menace

THE POWER of Hitler is best exemplified by the sickening suspense that grips the world just prior to one of his periodic speeches.

Now another speech, his address to the Reichstag, has come and gone. The world breathes more freely at his assurances that there will be a long period of peace, until it is remembered that Hitler has followed previous assurances with actions that have ended peacefully only because democracy has retreated before the menace of the mailed fist.

"The sword was not necessary," in the year that has passed, Hitler says, because Britain and France saw eye to eye with Germany's claims. "We did not threaten anyone," he continues apropos the September crisis. "We only defended ourselves against an attempt by a third party to interfere."

Then, significantly: "I need not assure you, that in the future, too, we shall not tolerate any attempt by Western Powers to interfere with affairs which solely concern us, for the purpose of preventing natural and reasonable solutions."

Is the inclusion of Memel in the greater Reich to be a natural and reasonable solution? Of the difficulty there? Will the Polish corridor provide the next territory necessitating a "solution"? Will the territorial integrity of Rumania be violated in order to solve the problem of reaching the Black Sea? Will Czechoslovakia, or its autonomous province of Ruthenia, be forced to submit to German "defence against attempts by third parties to interfere" with the establishment of a Ukrainian republic?

Herr Hitler does not say. In ranting of the injustice of Germany being called upon to "pay immense tributes in reparations and at the same time being deprived of her colonies" as an outcome of the Great War, he is discreetly silent on the subject of Germany's treatment of Rumania and Serbia when they were forced to capitulate to the Central Powers, of the stupendous claims which Russia was forced to agree to when she was beaten and sued for peace.

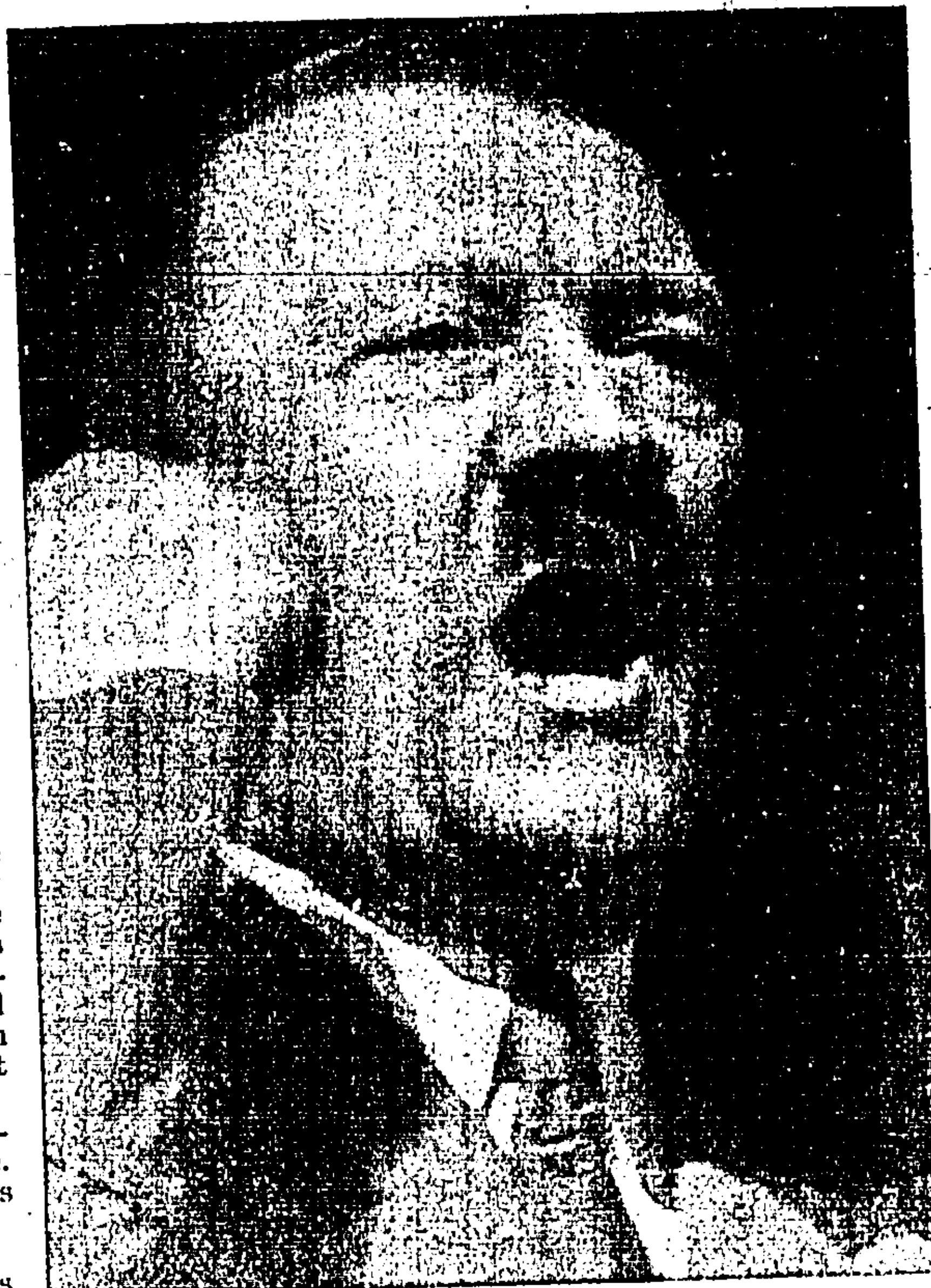
Hitler is discreet, also, regarding his claims for former German colonies possessed by Italy and Japan. He makes no mention of the unfortunate Germans who are now a minority in Italy.

For Italy and Japan are his allies. In the East, the Japanese nation, "which in the last two years has set so many examples of glorious heroism, is undoubtedly fighting in the service of civilisation."

Which, we think, sums up the Nazi conception of "civilisation."

HE IS KEY MAN OF EUROPE

Says A.J. Cummings



ONE day recently, in a sheltered corner on the North Devon coast, I heard two young holiday-makers discussing the state of affairs in Europe.

It is almost an axiom in Fleet Street that British citizens on holiday talk only of the trivialities of the moment and read only detective stories and the weather forecasts in the newspapers.

That this is not now true, if it ever was entirely true, of British holiday-makers is probably due to the fact that few of us, whether at work or at play, can escape altogether from the impact of public affairs. They touch us too closely; and they continue to be more dangerously exciting than the most thrilling detective story ever written.

THE last war caught us unawares. The next one may come suddenly, in the night. But not one of us will be able to say next time that he has been caught unawares. Nobody will dare to say it. The writing is on the wall; in the very skies, for all to see.

Those two young men on the beach at Woolcombe were fully alive to the fact that they were living in an exceedingly perilous world which might at any moment plunge them into personal disaster. What one of them could not understand was why it should be so.

"I don't see that there is anything to fight about," said he. "Anyway, what country wants to attack England?"

"Germany," said the other. "But Hitler is showing us almost every day how anxious he is for our friendship and good will."

"Eyewash. He means to lull us to sleep and then at a favourable opportunity go for our colonies."

That is an exact transcript of an interesting scrap of conversation which reflects much of the confused apprehension among decent, peace-loving people today.

The man who said "Germany" was both right and wrong. Germany does not want to attack us; and I do not believe that Germany would pick a quarrel with us about her lost colonies.

Some time ago a leading Nazi journalist said to me: "English politicians are mistaken in thinking that the crucial question for Germany is a colonial one or that it could be an insuperable obstacle to Anglo-German friendship. We intend as a great Power to establish as a recognised principle our right to the colonies of which we were deprived, but we do not intend to fight for them because they are not a prime economic necessity. Our aim is not colonial expansion, but expansion in Europe."

For a number of reasons I think the Nazi journalist was telling the relative truth. His explanation was sufficiently alarming to justify the young man's use of "Germany" as the keyword.

GERMANY is the immediate cause of world rearmament. There is not a country in Europe—not even Poland, Hitler's uncomfortable eastern ally—which is not suspicious and fearful of Germany's policy of European "expansion," backed by military forces growing day by day to undreamed-of proportions.

If by the waving of a wand one could eliminate Germany as a potential cause of war on the grand scale there would be nothing or little for civilisation to fear in the coming years.

Will any person of unbiased intelligence deny it? Let us not deceive ourselves. Fine words but no parsnips. All the flat-teries lavished on officially conducted tourists—from English public schoolboys to Ministers of the Crown—all the raptures of returning visitors over German kindness, the wonder of Germany's new roads and the punctuality of her trains; all are played in their proper setting, by one speech by Hitler.

Restow on the German people and their leader, all this good will, and the friendly considera-

tion at our command, and Berlin present himself with a hopeless still remains the real storm-vacuum and probably sign his centre, the main anxiety of statesmen and their military advisers.

If Germany were to renounce to-morrow her claims to "expansion" in Eastern Europe, the insurance rates on war risks which have been rocketing skywards would slump immediately to sub-normal. But Hitler's Germany is determined, in her "national interest," to re-make parts of the map of Europe; and Hitler knows that in a world in which collective authority has sagged almost to vanishing point the first requisite for re-making the map is a vast military dominance.

Many of the photographs of Hitler unposed reveal the melancholy, careworn features of a man not invincibly sure of himself and his mission. He is no Mussolini to look at.

Yet, even though his dreams might be disturbed by doubts about the final outcome of his present policy, could he renounce that policy now without personal assumption that this conflict disaster? To abandon now the practical philosophy of "Mein Kampf," screamed forth from a crisis of his political life, shrank thousand platforms, would be to

HE has set the machine of war in motion. He cannot stop the war machine because he has nothing to put in its place, and nothing but the laborious construction of this gigantic machine to offer millions of German unemployed.

He makes so many insolent and provocative gestures at Russia that even his own generals are alarmed lest the anti-Russia war which he envisages should come before their armies are ready to take the field.

Hitler has Russia on the brain. A cool-headed foreign observer, long resident in Germany, told me once that in his opinion only a miracle of European statesmanship can prevent Hitler from attacking Russia—at a moment (as he hopes) of his own choos-

Covenant, with the backing of 50 nations, against Italy; thereby destroying wantonly the one effective check upon international gangsterism and letting loose the Hitler and Mussolinis to wreak their vengeance upon law abiding neighbours and create turmoil in Europe.

THE British diplomacy, if such it can be called, is to buy from Hitler, if it can, a temporary peace in the West and let the East of Europe go to the devil, in the vague hope that the devil will keep his bargain.

This is a half-hearted version of the policy of "splendid isolation," the simple slogan with which Lord Beaverbrook has been trying so insistently to seduce a not so simple public. Lord Beaverbrook's theory is that if he were dropped quietly into the lions' enclosure at Whipsnade, and the lions were fighting madly among themselves, he would merely have to declaim the magic formula, "Me for splendid isolation," at the same time showing his teeth, and the lions would turn away in respectful awe and go on tearing each other to pieces.

Britain would have about as good a chance of keeping out of any major war started anywhere in Europe as Lord Beaverbrook would have of escaping from the Whipsnade lions.

Already the European lions are lashing their tails. Already Hitler is organising a movement, to divide Europe into two hostile camps. Already Mussolini is reported to be working harmoniously with his fellow-dictator to unite Italy with Germany, Hungary, Poland and the Little Entente in a holy war against Bolshevism. That means that at least a dozen European nations will be lined up for zero hour, which is not a bad beginning for a "localised" war.

WHAT is Britain's answer to be to the German war bloc?

We know that the British Government wants to limit its "risks" under the Covenant in dealing with treaty-breakers; and we know that it is rearming the nation with more energy than it has shown in any other field of statesmanlike endeavour. But naked re-armament, though it may help us not to lose the next war on the field of battle, will certainly not keep war even at arm's length.

Blood Transfusion
Every 1 1/2 Minutes

AN ambulance drew up outside the Middlesex Hospital in London recently and from it was lifted a stretcher bearing a white-faced, middle-aged man. He was carried swiftly through the casualty entrance.

Behind the arrival lay a dramatic story of a fight by two doctors to keep a man alive by transfusing one drop of blood into his arm every one and a half minutes during a 70 miles journey over frozen roads.

The patient, William Halow, a 58-year-old printer, had been lying ill in Kettering District General Hospital for nearly six months. A severe haemorrhage made his condition critical and it was decided to transfer him to the Middlesex.

But would he be able to stand the journey to London? Dr. L. C. Liddell, house physician at the Kettering Hospital, sought the advice of the medical officer at the Middlesex.

DOCTORS FROM LONDON It could be done, it was decided, but Halow would have to receive constant blood transfusions during the journey. That, too, was possible. Four Kettering blood donors gave their services, and two young Middlesex Hospital doctors went by train to Kettering to accompany the man on the journey and keep him alive, by transfusing 40 drops of blood into his body every hour, until London was reached.

FOUR HOURS' JOURNEY Because of the treacherous state of the roads the ambulance had to travel at less than 20 m.p.h., and the journey took four hours.

Sergeant Major John Miller, of the Kettering Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, said that throughout the journey there were heavy snow-storms.

"The worst part was from Rushden to Bedford," he said, "but Driver Bull kept the ambulance well on the road, despite frequent skids caused by ice patches."

"The apparatus for transfusing the blood was brought up to Kettering by the two Middlesex doctors. It was a simple arrangement of glass pipettes and rubber tubing, but it was important that the rate of the transfusions should be regular."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I don't think it's a very good car—this Jones had one only a week when she smashed it up!"

War in China

KINGSHAN FALLS TO JAPANESE

Invaders Resume Westward Thrust

CHINESE SOURCES admit that the Japanese have again occupied Kingshan, strategic town ninety miles north-west of Hankow.

The Japanese re-occupation was carried out after severe fighting, according to telephone messages from Shanghai.

The Japanese have renewed their westward thrust along the Kingshan-Tao-shih highway. After withdrawing from Kingshan, the Chinese forces formed new lines west of the city and are now defending Sunkiao.

The Japanese are considerably aided in their drive by the employment of heavy artillery, which is constantly battering the Chinese positions.

Fighting along the Yangtze River in Anhwei province has been considerably intensified, according to other reports from Kweichow.

Japanese batteries heavily shelled the Chinese positions at Nianghang-miao, firing over 500 rounds during Monday and badly damaging the Chinese defence works.

Simultaneously, four hundred Japanese marines from two warships effected a landing at Wushih, on the south bank of the river.

IN SOUTH CHINA

In South China, the Japanese launched a new drive on Sunkai, 10 miles north of Canton, on Sunday, but resumed their old positions after they were repulsed by the Chinese defenders.

HEAVY AIR RAIDS

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31.—Shiukwan, an important city 145 miles north of Canton, was attacked yesterday by eighteen Japanese warplanes, each machine dropping an average of over five bombs on the railway station and surroundings.

In addition to the raid on the Canton-Hankow Railway centre, Japanese planes have displayed increased activity in other parts of the country.

Seventeen machines, flying in five separate formations, started two raids on Lientang, near Nanchang. Several civilians were killed or wounded.

Reconnaissance flights were carried out over several north Kiangsi cities, including the capital, Nanchang.—Central News.

American Chinese Join 8th Army

Yenan, Jan. 31.—Chen Lee, a 26-year-old resident of Manila has now joined the Eighth Route Army in China, ending a five months' journey on foot, by Chinese junk and military trucks, via Hongkong, Kweichow and Chungking.

He was virtually penniless during the trip, and was clothed only in tropical clothing, despite the very cold Chinese climate.

He intends to change his name to Franklin Lee, after President Roosevelt, observing that "both of us are lovers of, and fighters for liberty and democracy."

Lee intends to study at the "Resistance University" at Yenan, and will then become engaged in political work.

He is accompanied by Harold Tam of New York.—United Press.

Chamberlain Tells Of War's Progress

London, Jan. 31.—Questioned in the House of Commons to-day regarding the situation in China, Mr. Neville Chamberlain replied that the only significant development during recent weeks had been the announcement by the Japanese Government on December 22 of the revised peace terms they were prepared to offer, and the Chinese Government's rejection of them.

No important change had occurred in the military situation, though in North China, increased guerrilla activity had resulted in some temporary interruption to railway traffic.—Reuter.

1 Dead, 5 Missing In R.A.F. Tragedy

London, Jan. 31.—The Air Ministry announces that a naval lieutenant is dead, and five are missing, believed to be dead, as a result of a collision off Alexandria on January 30 between two aircraft of the No. 825 Squadron of H.M.S. Glorius.

The missing include two naval lieutenants.—Reuter.

Idzumo Anchors Off Pakhoi

Holow, Feb. 1.—The Japanese flagship Idzumo is reported to be anchored off the Pakhoi coast.

Eighteen other Japanese warships are off the Kwangtung coast west of Pakhoi, while six are off Nanyun on the south coast of Hainan Island.—Central News.

BLIZZARD PARALYSES AMERICA

Fifty-Two Deaths In Eastern Snowstorm

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

THE STORM which swept the Eastern half of the United States, generating blizzards and gales, and causing at least 52 deaths, wore itself out over New England, while a secondary storm churned the Atlantic from Cape Hatteras northward, menacing small craft, and producing discomfort for passengers on vessels bound to and from Europe.

The snowfall ranged from Connecticut's four inches to Maine's 23 inches.

The storm left in its wake, snow-bound cities, crippled communications and transportation systems, and resulting delays everywhere.

Chicago was the hardest hit, with 15 inches of snow, which caused the postponement of all school classes, etc.

New York traffic was tied up this morning as a result of a rainstorm which later turned to sleet and snow, coating the streets with a treacherous layer of ice.—United Press.

New Outrages Occur In Ruthenia

Budapest, Jan. 31.—New outrages have occurred in Ruthenia according to the Budapest evening papers.

Near the Percer station, a bomb exploded beneath the engine of a troop train. The engine and several cars were derailed, while three soldiers were killed, and a large number wounded.

A large timberyard near Poroskov was destroyed by incendiarism.—Trans-Ocean.

New Bush Fires In Victoria

Melbourne, Jan. 31.—Fresh bush fires are threatening Victoria as a result of northerly winds which have suddenly sprung up.

A big fire is raging on a 20-mile front at Mount Kerang.

Conditions have been considerably aggravated by dry conditions brought about by the country's record drought.

New Restrictions On German Jews

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Another step towards the exclusion of Jews from Germany's economic life occurs to-morrow, after which no Jewish dentists will be allowed to practice in Germany.

Actually, about a third of the 120 Jewish dentists in Berlin have been informed that they would receive temporary permission to continue practicing.—Reuter.

Tokyo Retaliation For Paris Act

Tokyo, Jan. 31.—The Japanese Government is believed to be on the verge of drastic measures as a result of the refusal of France to agree to the appointment of Mr. M. Tani as Japanese Ambassador to Paris.

It is thought in some quarters that the Japanese response may be a request for the withdrawal of the French Minister in Tokyo.

"Arms For Spain" Demonstration

London, Jan. 31.—Hundreds of extra police were drafted into Tottenham Court Road to-day, when thousands participated in an "Arms For Spain" demonstration at the War Memorial.

They listened to speeches criticising the Government's foreign policy, particularly with regard to Spain.

Fifty members of the International Brigade, just returned from Spain, marched to the meeting, singing revolutionary songs.

The demonstrators marched round Piccadilly for an hour, carrying "Arms For Spain" traffic was suspended and a number of arrests were made.—Reuter.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

autonomous, mostar-bord, springbok, autopoys, springbok, auxiliary, English, Oxford, Dictionary, spelling of these words will be found on page 9.

ALLEGED INSURANCE FRAUD CASE

THAT THE MARKET price put in by the defence had been proved wrong was the submission made by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., at the Supreme Court this morning, when hearing of the \$30,000 insurance claim brought by the Cheong Shing Hong firm against the China Underwriters Ltd., was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor.

The claim arose out of a fire in plaintiffs' godown at Connaught Road West on January 7, 1938, which caused damage to merchandise to the extent of \$115,000. Plaintiffs claimed \$30,000,23, being the rateable proportion of the loss to be borne by defendants under three insurance policies.

The defence alleged that out of the 137 items set out in the claim, 127 were fraudulent and all benefits under the policies were, therefore, forfeited. They further alleged that some of the goods had been charged higher than the market price and that the Weight and Price Book had been forged.

Mr. Potter, and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. E. Davidson of Hastings and Co., are for the plaintiffs, and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida and Mr. D. J. N. Anderson are instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marlon for the defendants.

ESTABLISHED AS CORRECT When the case was resumed this morning, Mr. Potter submitted that the price in every item set out in the claim had been checked to the last cent and established as correct, whereas the market price put in by the defence had been proved to be wrong.

Referring to the Weight and Price Book, Counsel said that six pages of it had been photographed by the defence in support of the charge that it had been altered.

"ENEMY IN OUR CAMP" "If any folk," said Counsel, "of our firm made these alterations, all I can say is that he is an enemy in our camp, because I cannot find that any of these alterations. I don't know who altered them but we say we did not."

Counsel then went on to comment on the photographs and said that the figures appearing in most of them were as plain as any human being would want them to be. They did not require any touching up and yet in the book it could be seen that some of the letters had been thickened.

There had been no material alterations in the sense that one figure had been changed to another, but apparently the defence brought the thickening of certain of the letters up in order to throw suspicion or doubt. The case for the plaintiffs could not be advanced by any such transformation, and if some misguided folk of theirs in a moment of zeal touched up the letters, then he was just a crazy fool.

NO FAIR EXPLANATION

Continuing, Counsel said the defence had suggested that no fair explanation had been given to the points raised by them and that the books had not been produced at the proper time. Looking at the correspondence, said Mr. Potter, it could be seen that the books were produced without delay and therefore there was no justification to suggest that there had been reluctance on the part of his clients.

The defence had specified two items on which they made their attack, and the reason why it was impossible to give an explanation with regard to these was because Mr. Davidson at that time had not received full instructions in the case. Mr. Davidson, however, did suggest to the defendants to send in a list of the different items in dispute or that the representatives of both parties meet together and thrash the whole matter out. If these suggestions had been adopted, the case would in all probability not have come to Court.

Mr. Potter concluded by saying that it was most remarkable that in all the letters that passed there was not a single word said of the main charge of fraud—claiming more than the true market price. The defendants had mentioned was that the plaintiffs were claiming some of the goods which had already been sold, and it was not until they made the charge that the price made the charge that the price market price.

The case is proceeding.

Palestine Parleys Start Monday

London, Jan. 31.—The round table conference on Palestine will open on February 7, according to an announcement made in the House of Commons this afternoon by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

This morning, Mr. MacDonald conferred with leading members of the various Arab delegations.—Trans-Ocean.

Industry Parleys At Dusseldorf

Berlin, Jan. 31.—It is learnt in well-informed circles that conversations between representatives of British and German industry will open at Dusseldorf on February 23.

The main matter to be discussed will be questions of price, with special reference to machinery and coal.—Reuter.

CATCH IN JAPAN'S "NO INDEMNITY"

Does Not Apply To Private "Losses"

TOKYO, Jan. 31.

THE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER, M. Arita, has revealed the "catch" in Japan's oft-repeated bait that "no indemnity would be demanded from China" at the conclusion of the "incident."

In answer to a question in the Lower House of the Diet to-day, the Foreign Minister said:

"The Japanese Government will demand no indemnity for the losses sustained by the Government."

"Indemnification for losses suffered by private Japanese interests will, however, be demanded."

The Foreign Minister refused to disclose what amount would be claimed.

Tammany Trial

DEAD MAN'S EVIDENCE ACCEPTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

THE TESTIMONY OF George Weinberg, who committed suicide yesterday, will be allowed to be read in the forthcoming re-trial of James Hines, ex-Tammany leader, as the result of a ruling by Judge Nott.

Weinberg's evidence in the first trial of Hines provided some of the greatest sensations of the trial, and is the bulwark of the prosecution's case.

The decision to allow Weinberg's testimony to be admitted in written form was made by Judge Nott after Thomas Deacy, New York's brilliant District Attorney, had personally testified that Weinberg had committed suicide because he was depressed at the result of the first trial and was also suffering from a stomach ailment.

Mr. L. F. Stryker, counsel for Hines, alleged that Weinberg shot himself because he feared cross-examination in the current trial.—Reuter.

Bombardier Reduced To Ranks

Bombardier John Sutcliffe Whitehead of the 30th Heavy Battery, 8th Heavy Regiment, has been sentenced to 28 days' detention and reduced to the ranks as a result of a struggle at Stanley Barracks in which two officers were involved.

Whitehead was Court Martialled on January 23 and 24, the concluding proceedings being held in camera. Whitehead pleaded not guilty to striking a superior officer, Capt. D. L. S. Northcote, in the execution of his duty; striking Sergt. Major P. Goady; and using threatening language to a superior officer.

Evidence was given that accused was reprimanded over his ill and used insolent language. When told to stand to attention, he struck Capt. Northcote, the blow also landing on the Sergt-Major. A struggle then took place.

Sentence has just been promulgated.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

Business was a little more brisk to-day, enquiries being spread over a larger field. The turnover was better than for the past few days, with some prices showing a slight improvement.

Buyers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,370
Union Insurance	\$450
H.K. Fire Insurance	\$170
H.K. Docks (Old)	\$10.00
Providentia (Old)	\$3.70
H. & S. Hotels	\$5.00
H.K. Docks	\$30
H.K. Tramways	\$17
Citic. Electric	\$50 1/4
Cements	\$15 1/2
Watsons	\$7.45
Yong On (H.K.)	\$5
Entertainments	\$7
Maremma (H.K.)	2/6
Canton Insurance	\$225
Union Insurance	\$450
H. & S. Hotels	\$4.70
H.K. Docks	\$30
H.K. Tramways	\$17.40
Citic. Electric (Old)	\$22 1/2
Telephone	\$22 1/2
Sales	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,365 7/8
Union Insurance	\$450 1/2
H.K. Docks (Old)	\$10.10
H. & S. Hotels	\$4.80
Providentia	\$3.80
H.K. Tramways	\$17.40
Citic. Electric (H.K.)	\$50 1/4
China Lights (H.K.)	\$5
Cement	\$15 1/2
Entertainments	\$7.10
Antamoka Pa.	2/6
Agula Gold	20 1/2
Hongkong Consolidated	13.40
Consolidated Mines	20 1/2
Demonstrations	20 1/2
Ben Maurice	1.70
United	25 1/2
United	25 1/2

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The Exclusive PRIVILEGE of BOILING and PREPARING OPIUM SELLING and RETAILING OPIUM so Boiled or Prepared will CEASE on the 25th day of February, 1889. No boiled or prepared Opium purchased from us or our Licensees can be used after the 3rd day of March, 1889, at Noon, without the consent of the New Holder of such exclusive privilege as aforesaid. — KHOO TEONG POH, and CHIEK TEK SOON, Opium Farmers.

We are informed by the agent of the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co. that the Company's steamer Maria Teresa from Trieste, left Singapore for Hongkong this morning. (Trieste is now Italian.—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

The Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth arrived in Hongkong this morning, the customary salutes being fired. (This was the last Austrian Cruiser to visit Hongkong before the Great War—probably the last in history.—Ed.)

10 YEARS AGO

Above the cheers of the people thronging round the Prince of Wales in one of the long main streets of Jarrow to-day, there rose a cry "Let me just touch him."

The speaker was a blind woman, and she called out just as the Prince was entering a cottage to visit the bedside of a bed-ridden seaman, who had been employed for fifty years in a shipyard where there are now only 3,000 workers compared with a normal 12,000.

The Prince heard the cry, stopped, raised his hat and asked the crowd to make way for him. On reaching the old lady, he shook her hand and talked kindly to her for several minutes.

This was one of the many incidents befitting the affection for the Prince of Wales living in appalling conditions in the North of England.

To-day was the third in succession that the Prince of Wales has spent in investigating for himself the conditions in the distressed areas in the Northern coalfields.

5 YEARS AGO

The first offering of Kowloon's latest talkie theatre, The Alhambra, attracted something like record crowds at every performance yesterday, and whilst the theatre maintained such a high standard of entertainment, a continual repetition of such attendances seems assured.

Dan Thomas, well-known American film critic, has compiled an interesting list of the Ten Best Hollywood Films of 1938, and local cinemagoers will note with interest that he includes four films which have already been shown here as well as "The Power and the Glory," which is a forthcoming attraction.

Walt Disney's "Big Bad Wolf" is ranked No. 1, and this will cause but little argument, for the creation is surely the greatest thing the cinema has ever seen.

"Berkeley Square," Fox's picture which was shown here last week, is accorded second place. "Smilin' Through," the great M.G.M. success, is third and "Cavalcade," another Fox achievement fourth.

The death has occurred of Professor Fritz Haber, the famous German chemist, and the inventor of the process for generating hydrogen from the air.

He is generally credited with having been the originator of the employment of poison gas in warfare.

Notwithstanding his great services to Germany in the war, Haber was forced out of his post in 1933 after Hitler came into power. The reason was that he was pacifist, though not an active one.

Addressing the Inter-Parliamentary Union in 1920, he said it would be a great blessing if the nations would at last realise that war was not a profitable business.


"The monstrous thing," he added, "is not so much gas war, as war in general—the war of the future with its mass operations by aircraft on a defenceless area which will spare neither women nor children. This deserves to be fought with all the resources of politics."

Haber considered that the effects of gas warfare were exaggerated and that explosives were more deadly.



CONTINENTAL

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PICKING INTERPORT SIDE TO PLAY WITH MANILA

Material Available For A Splendid Eleven

(By "Abe")

Officially the Colony soccer team to meet Manila in the forthcoming Interport match has not been announced; but I have heard it stated on good authority that the Selectors have already made up their minds as to who are the most suitable players to fill all but two or three positions.

If this is so, the position is very satisfactory. Enough football has been seen this season by the Selectors without wasting any more time on trials, which, in any case, are not always helpful to Selection. So, I suggest the best thing for the Selectors to do is to decide for the team to play in the Interport contest, announce the team and arrange a couple of practice matches for it.

There is not much time left, and in order to get the best out of our men it is only fair to them to give them an opportunity of getting together and develop some sort of understanding.

BUILDING A TEAM

Not being admitted to the inner sanctum of local soccer authorities, I do not know who the Selectors are having in mind. But I have heard various suggestions of what the Hongkong team should be. When one sees soccer matches week after week, one is tempted to build one's own team whenever an Interport contest approaches. Like many another soccer enthusiast, I have also been selecting my own side.

To begin with a goal-keeper. Most followers of the game here will probably agree with me that Tam Kwan-kon, the South China "B" custodian, is the most logical choice for this position. I am not overlooking the claims of Hartley, Pau Ka-ping and perhaps Hazard when I nominate Tam because good though these others are, my own view is that they are not as consistent as he is.

As for the full-backs, Li Tin-sang is certain of getting the left-back berth. He is almost in a class by himself. What a pity Watson, of the Middlesex, is not in the Colony; for with him as right back and Li on the left, they will provide a wall which would be difficult for any attack to break down. But as Watson is not here, who should be picked? Mak Siu-hon, Li's partner in the South China "A" team, is all right in the Chinese team, but he has never struck me as particularly reliable this season. The man I would like to see as right back is C. F. Remedios, of St. Joseph's, who though he does not play regularly now, has all the qualities I saw him in two important matches this season—first, in the International match for Portugal against Ireland, and second in the Shield match for St. Joseph's against Navy. In both games, he was seldom at fault, being reliable in his kicking and quick in recovery.

BIGGER PROBLEM

The half-back line presents a bigger problem. There are three outstanding centre-halves in the Colony at the moment—Bellrao, of St. Joseph's, Dixon, of the Navy, and Leung Wing-chiu, of South China "A". The last-named, however, can adapt himself to any one of the three half-back positions, and one may leave him out of the calculation as regards the centre-half berth. Bellrao and Dixon, in my opinion, have equal claims, and either one may be picked without fear of weakening the side, although Bellrao's coolness and speed may swing the scales in his favour in the minds of the Selectors.

If Leung Wing-chiu is picked to play right-half—and he claims to selection are very strong indeed—only the left-half position remains to be

filled. Picking a man here is going to be difficult, I imagine. There are many candidates, chief amongst them being Lee Kwok-wai, Lo Wai-kuen, Wilkinson and Sui of the Navy.

Still nowadays plays at left back, but I still remember him when he was turning out at left-half with considerable success. I would plumb for him.

THREE VETERANS

In the forward line, one instinctively thinks of the inside combination of Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong and A. V. Gosano. At their best, few defences will be able to stop them; but all three have reached the veteran stage, and only Fung now plays regularly. Nevertheless, in all their infrequent appearances, both Lee and Gosano have shown glimpses of their old power, and in any case, will find it hard to find three younger inside forwards who are better than they.

As regards the two wing positions, I should put Tang Kwong-sum, of South China "A", outside to Fung on the right. Hau Ching-to, if he eliminates his tendency to get himself off-side, would be a strong favourite for the outside-left berth. He is fast and sometimes shoots well.

If one thinks that Hau Ching-to may nullify the good work of the other forwards by his bad habit of running into off-side positions, one looks round in vain for a suitable man to fill the vacancy. Law Taus-man may do, but his recent displays have not been impressive. I am afraid Hau will have to do.

SUGGESTED TEAM

My team, therefore, would be as follows:
Tam Kwan-kon (St. China "B")
C. F. Remedios (St. Joseph's)
Li Tin-sang (St. China "A")
Leung Wing-chiu (St. China "A")
Bellrao (St. Joseph's) or Dixon (Navy)
Still (Navy)
Tang Kwong-sum (St. China "A")
Fung King-cheung (St. China "A")
Lee Wai-tong (St. China)
A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's)
Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

It is a good team with a nice blending of youth and experience. Manly will not find things easy against this side.

Badminton

WANDERERS TOO GOOD FOR V.R.C.

At St. John's Hall last evening, Wanderers defeated the V.R.C. by 6-3 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League. Scores:
J. S. Ho and S. L. Cheung (Wanderers) beat S. A. Rumjahn and W. Fisher 21-8; lost to D. M. Xavier and A. Ulrich 12-21; beat O. el Arculli and F. Castro 21-7.
S. W. Liang and E. S. Ho (Wanderers) beat Rumjahn and Fisher 21-13; beat Xavier and Ulrich 21-18; beat Arculli and Castro 21-15.
C. Y. Yung and E. J. Zimmerman (Wanderers) lost to Rumjahn and Fisher 12-21; lost to Xavier and Ulrich 10-21; beat Arculli and Castro 21-17.

DETERMINATION WILL DO IT



Miss Addie Greiner's method of holding the bat may be improved upon but it is obvious from her expression that she is determined to hit the ball. And who can foretell what determination will not achieve? This picture was taken at a recent softball match. Mrs. Stoker is behind the plate.—Photo by Jaffer.

Here And There With "Abe" Shanghai Tennis Team At Present In Colony

At present in the Colony are a group of Chinese tennis players from Shanghai who are here on an unofficial visit. The group, consisting of college students, is called the "Shanghai Student Tennis Team," being made up of the following: "Poker" Tong (Captain), Harry K. F. Li, Tsai Kuo-chi, Hsu Pei-ling, Chang Chen-hsing, with Mr. T. H. Kiang as the manager of the side. The visitors, with the exception of Hsu, who is expected here in the next couple of days, arrived in the Colony by the Empress of Canada over the week-end. Matches have been arranged for them against local Chinese and foreign teams during their stay here, and from here they will proceed to Macao for exhibition games. The purpose of the team's visit, it is understood, is to learn about the intricacies of the tennis game during their winter vacation, and they chose Hongkong as the place where they could meet players of a high standard. They are due to play South China A.A. at King's Park on Saturday, and other teams Interport tennis players, is understood to be arranging their matches in Hongkong.

Costly Defeat

ARSENAL'S F. A. Cup defeat at Chelsea must rank as one of the bitterest blows in their history.

The big crowds that built Arsenal's prosperity were fed, and thrived on, success after success.

This is actually only the second time since 1925 that Arsenal have been knocked out at this stage of the competition.

What is going to happen now? Will Arsenal's cosmopolitan following remain loyal? 40,000 at home games is the dead-line profit and loss.

And Bryn Jones... The miracle of a revival on the Welshman's part did not happen at Chelsea. The trouble must be psychological. Bryn plays with that £14,000 label in front of his eyes.

George Allison has been appealing for greater secrecy regarding transfers, obviously with this Bryn Jones business at the back of his mind.

The Chelsea knock-out alone has cost Arsenal the greater part of £10,000. Add past and (possibly) future "gate" decreases and you will see how serious it is.

A correspondent, writing on Test cricket, states that the only way

to bring back the carefree adventurous spirit in which the game was intended to be played, would be to have a Test truce. In other words, abolish Test matches for a period of years, and play only "friendlies" with Australia and South Africa.

He says: "Test matches provide the highest examples of cricketing technique, but not of cricket... We have got to get back to cricket somehow." There is little chance of such an experiment when a Test programme in England can produce £25,000 profit for a touring side, but the ideal prompting the plan is sound.

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LAST YEAR'S AMERICAN GOLFERS RANKED

Surprise Changes In The Lists

GENE SARAZEN FAILS TO FIND PLACE

London, Jan. 12.

Ranking lists of American players—amateurs, professionals, and women—are of interest to British golfers because of the clashing of interests and of personalities in international events and championships.

The past year has brought a good many surprising changes—more so than has been the case on this side of the Atlantic. While ranking lists are necessarily of an arbitrary character great care is taken, and knowledge and judgment brought to bear in making the selections.

The winning of national championships, from over a long period, past achievements, and potential skill are some of the measuring rods of ability. These and other factors have been taken into account by "Golf," of America, in compiling its three lists.

There are some wholly unexpected omissions, and some equally surprising inclusions. For instance, only four of the nine players comprising last year's U.S. Walker Cup team are included in the list of the first ten amateurs. To the five players omitted this will come a bit of shock, writes a correspondent. Another surprise is the omission of the name of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five times winner of the U.S. championship, and who ranked second to Miss Wethered, from the women's list. Surely, Mrs. Vare is still an infinitely better golfer than some of the players whose names appear among the chosen ten.

WEIRD STYLE

For example, there is Mrs. Opal S. Hill, a player with a weird style, but who contrives by means of some cunning work round and on the greens to achieve a measure of success. However, Mrs. Hill, who has never won a national championship, or been anywhere near winning, has joined the paid brigade. Like Miss Helen Hicks she has taken a post in a sports goods house.

The professional ranking list is also not without its surprises. For the first time for fifteen years Gene Sarazen, one of the world's great golfing personalities, fails to get a place.

The omission is calculated to hurt the pride of the genial little man, who is as well known and as popular a figure on this side as in the States.

Whatever the compiler of the list may think about the decline from power of Sarazen, twice winner of the U.S. Open and once winner of the British title, it will be found that he is included in this year's Ryder Cup team against Great Britain.

He is the only American who has played in all the matches between the two countries. Other unexpected omissions from the professional list are those of E. Dudley, Denmore Shute, Horton Smith, and J. Thomson, of long driving fame.

AMONG THE AMATEURS

To return to the amateurs, No. 1 in the ranking lists is W. Turnesa, of New York, who won the championship. Aged twenty-three, he is the youngest member of a famous golfing family, his six brothers all being professionals.

C. Yates is placed No. 2 by virtue of winning the British championship, an achievement which in all the years American golfers have been making pilgrimages to this country only three other players have accomplished—the late Walter Travis, Jess Sweetser, and E. T. Jones.

Third place in the list goes to J. Goodman, of Omaha, not so much, it is explained, for what he did as what he has proved he can do.

During his visit with the American Walker Cup team to this country Goodman failed to do himself justice. In the match he was beaten 5 and 4 by Hector Thomson and lost to Kocis, a team colleague, in the fourth round of the championship.

A newcomer, R. Babbish, of Detroit, winner of the Western championship, is allotted fourth place and R. Chapman, of New York, a frequent visitor to England, is fifth in the list. Chapman, who gained a number of spectacular successes throughout the year, beat Goodman in the National Amateur. Fischer is seventh, and Ray Billows, known as the "Cinderella Kid," ninth in the list. The Walker Cup players omitted are Kocis, Marvin Ward, F. Haas, and Reynolds Smith, a Texas journalist.

GOLFER OF GREAT MERIT

In the women's list, No. 1 place goes to Miss F. Berg, of Minneapolis, who won ten out of thirteen tournaments. The fact that at the age of twenty she holds the U.S. championship, being runner-up in 1937, stamps her as a golfer of great merit.

In the final against Mrs. E. L. Page, who awarded second place, Miss Berg was three strokes under women's par. Miss Marion Milley is third, and Miss Maureen Orcutt, who is rapidly qualifying for the title of "the uncrowned queen of American golf," is fourth in the list.

As regards the professional ranking list there will be general agreement in awarding Ralph Guldahl No. 1 place. He has won the National Open twice and the Western Open three times in succession, an achievement which makes him an outstanding figure of the game.

Running him very close is Snead, an amazing young man who, in his second year as a campaigner, has won £4,000 in prize money alone in the space of twelve months. In this short space of time he has risen from obscurity to be the most-talked-of player in the United States.

A teetotaler and a non-smoker, Snead has clear-cut ideas on the financial aspects of a professional golfer's career. In the space of ten years he hopes to have saved enough money to meet any possible contingencies. "I work hard for my money (he says) and I know I am as lucky as a cat with ninety lives. I don't know how long the luck will hold out, but neither Hades, nor high water is going to keep me from banking as much as I can, while I can."

PAUL RUNYAN THIRD

It is an attitude that might with advantage be adopted by other professionals who as a body are a little careless in financial matters.

By winning the U.S. match-play championship, Paul Runyan is placed third in the list. Though out-driven by the length of a street, the little man gave such an astonishing exhibition of pitching and putting that he completed the first eighteen holes in sixty-seven, and eventually beat Snead by the overwhelming margin of eight and seven.

Next in the list is Henry Picard, who won the Masters' tournament, one of the major events in American golf. In order of rotation the following players occupy the remaining places: (5), H. Cooper; (6), J. Hines; (7), Byron Nelson; J. Revoletta; (9), Victor Ghezzi; (10) T. Penna.

BEST IN THEIR OWN SPHERES



JOCKEY
Canadian-born Johnny Longden, who has won 268 races out of 1,052 starts



FIGURE SKATING
Robin Lee, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1938 national figure champion of the U.S.



HOCKEY
Davey Kerr, of the New York Rangers, considered tops among American goalies

They Like Padgham

GOLF professionals are saying: "I've a hunch Padgham will win the Open this year." Padgham won it in 1936, and also cleaned up most things in eight, but explanation of the tip for him is that his putting touch is back. He is sinking his putts as though the tin were a house full. It always is puzzling, this losing and regaining of one's putting. Why is it that golfers, from the humblest "rabbit" to the star, at some time or other cannot get their down? If Padgham keeps his present form, he is hitting a long ball, too—he will want some stopping for when it comes to the big occasion, he has the temperament for it. Reports of his planned tour with Bobby Locke are unchanged. Padgham and Locke are good friends, but nothing definite has been fixed. All that is known for certain is that Locke is coming to England for the Open, and that he promised Padgham before he left that he would form a partnership with him. Since turning professional last April, Locke has travelled 40,000 miles and earned about £2,000. And then people say there is no money in golf.

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High-stepping Party Frocks



in: dance halls are no longer filled with streamlined broomsticks creeping round in a fit of the blues, but are alive with hearty men and women slapping their thighs and shouting "Oil!"

Hoop la

Hence this choice of two really dancing dresses for the younger generation. The first is a hooped crinoline in sugar-pink sprigged taffeta, sweetly tied and banded with parma violet velvet, and complete with a detachable hoop to make it stand out and sway properly as you dance.

The woman who likes picturesque dress not quite so décolleté can choose a blue-green shot taffeta model with cerise velvet banding at neck and hem, and a separate bolero, banded to match, price 69s. 6d.



The black and white theme is endorsed in a daytime model's frock. Venice lace is applied on sleeves and pockets.

Baked Apple Variations

As a sweet baked apple is always popular, here are three ways to vary it:—

Baked Apple No. 1

4 large cooking apples;
4 dessertspoonsful mince meat;
2 tablespoonfuls sugar;
Water.

Wash and core the apples. Place in a buttered casserole or pie-dish. Fill up the centres of the apples with the mince meat and pour the water and sugar round them.

Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes—or until the apples are ready. This serves four persons.

Baked Apple Salad

3 cooking apples;
1 tin pineapple cubes;
2 teaspoonfuls lemon juice;
1 banana;
2 ozs. sugar.

Few cherries and walnuts, cut small.

Peel and core the apples and cut into slices. Drain the juice from the pineapple and cut the cubes in half. Arrange the apple, sliced banana, and pineapple in alternate layers in a buttered fireproof dish and pour over the pineapple syrup, lemon juice and sugar, mixed together.

Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Before serving sprinkle the cherries and walnuts on top. Serve hot with a custard sauce. Serves six persons.

Baked Apple Meringue

4 cooking apples;
2 ozs. ginger, cut small;
2 ozs. sugar;
½ pint water.

Peel and core the apples. Arrange them on a fireproof dish, pour on the water and sugar and fill the centres of the apples with the ginger. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender—basting occasionally. When they are ready put each apple on an individual plate and cover with meringue. Reheat in oven for a few minutes to allow the meringue to set, and serve hot.

To make the meringue take 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoonfuls caster sugar, pinch of salt.

Put the whites in a bowl with the salt and whip to a stiff froth. Very gently fold in the sugar and use as above. Serves four persons.

Elleen

THERE'S an unusually party feeling in the air. Whatever it is the fact remains that everybody's dancing this year.

Even the home birds are planning a little hop to the wireless these nights, and mothers of families are to be seen furtively shaking out the old black bombazine to see whether some roses on the shoulders will revive it—or not.

The answer is too often definitely not, because this year dance dresses have a festive and wide-skirted look which makes the straight evening dresses of yester-year appear more like museum pieces than statues.

Moreover, the new dances call for something you can hop about

COOKING TIPS

TARTS that are being re-heated may be smeared slightly with butter or margarine before being put into the oven, for then not only is the pastry kept from becoming hard, but a sticky effect is produced.

If only a few drops of lemon juice are required, pierce a lemon with a bone knitting needle, squeeze out the juice, and as the hole seals itself the fruit will keep fresh for a considerable period.

Time is saved when blanching fruits or vegetables if they are placed in a wire frying basket and plunged into boiling water for the necessary time, before being lifted out by the handle.

Hard boiled eggs can be sliced without cracking or crumbling if the knife is first dipped in boiling water and wiped dry. Repeat as often as the knife becomes cool.

To whip cream quickly, pour it into a glass jar. When the jar is half-full seal it with a parchment cover before shaking the cream vigorously.

Celery will retain its crispness if taken apart, washed thoroughly, and put in a cool place for several hours in a jug of cold water containing a teaspoonful of salt.

G. G. T.

Get Rid Of Nerves With Rhythm

RHYTHM is the new cry—both in dancing and modern life generally. What does it mean? What is its use for women specially?

It has relation to so many things, all subtly connected with one another, that it is worth while considering its significance. In music or poetry it is "balanced design." It is the shape of things—the way they are done. The symbol of rhythm is the circle.

And now it means something to which the medical profession. Modern doctors tell you that the functions of the body have their definite rhythms, which are upset by wrong living and thinking. So there is the psychological angle, too. Since lack of balance causes mental conflict in people, which in its turn can cause conflict between nations, it would seem that rhythm can even have political implications, and that wars are not entirely economic in origin. The rhythmic life is the peaceful life. This is borne out by the teaching of Buddha.

WOMEN are forced to live so unnaturally nowadays that they are becoming neurotic. They are cooped up in offices all day and get too little exercise, or else they are bored stiff in their little labour-saving houses with nothing to do.

They are economically unable to have large families which would keep them occupied. Or else the threat of war stops them.

Slightly neurotic women are always advised to take plenty of exercise, but this is in itself boring taken alone. Women are a gregarious creature. She likes to meet other people, but the English are a timid and inhibited race. The climate of northern countries is a lot to blame. We never really get warmed through in any sense of the word.

THE most amusing and sociable way to exercise is to dance. So let us have more dance clubs. It takes the dances, with their great vitality, natural grace and lack of self-consciousness, to show us how to dance. The sophisticated coloured people of to-day have brought back the cult of rhythmic movement—"swinging" dancing they call it—to the modern ballroom.

You can go as crazy as you like doing it. It's a mixture of folk dance, square dance, every kind of dance, square dance, every kind of dance, and letting yourself go. In a modified form, it is the century old dances done by native women who obey their natural instincts and know nothing of nerves.

It is interesting to note that this kind of dancing has another feminine function. In their books on the subject modern experts on posture and therapeutic movement

for women say their exercises after-childbirth are based on old African dances, where the women instinctively perform the movements which will help them to regain their muscular "tone." In fact, one exercise in a book of this kind shows by its illustration and instructions to rock the pelvis that it is no less than our old friend the Rumba!

ONE answer, then, to neurosis, is more rhythm clubs, in which the stimulating atmosphere and attraction to night clubs may be had without the inconvenient late hours and fabulous prices. The urge to dance is fundamental and should not be suppressed. Timid women could learn the new way of dancing together, get to know their neighbours and cultivate fresh interests. You wouldn't think it possible to be as highbrow as all this about having swing music. The average dance enthusiast would never stop to analyse his pleasure as "the receiving of musical form and impressions through the medium of the sympathetic nerve centres"—but that is what is happening, and as has been pointed out, rhythm goes farther afield than dancing. It might be a happy idea to insist that all our politicians "have their daily dose of swing."

Baby's Mental Development

THE development of a baby's brain during the first twelve months of life is a matter of infinite importance. During that period his brain increases in weight over one pound, and this is more than it will gain during the next twenty years.

Incorrect treatment during this period of his life can never afterwards be properly rectified. Over-stimulation and over-development of a child's brain during his early years is extremely harmful.

"Let the brain develop itself" is an old-fashioned but sound adage. Teaching baby tricks, urging him to talk before his time, constantly drawing his attention to something or other, and worrying him, all have a deleterious effect upon his brain during the first twelve months.

There is no need to force him to observe objects. It is merely a question of temperament how soon a baby notices things.

A baby must have rest, quiet, and fresh air regularly if brain and body are to develop to the best advantage. Excitement, late hours, loud noises, and many people about him stimulate the brain to excess.

The type of child that can be seriously harmed is the one of quick and active temperament, who, in a second, responds to any attempt to attract his attention. The precocious child may excite great admiration of the time, but if he is over-excited there is a danger that a year or two later he will develop nerve trouble.

It is probably momentarily gratifying to the mother to display her baby's cleverness, but in doing so she is rubbing with the child's men-



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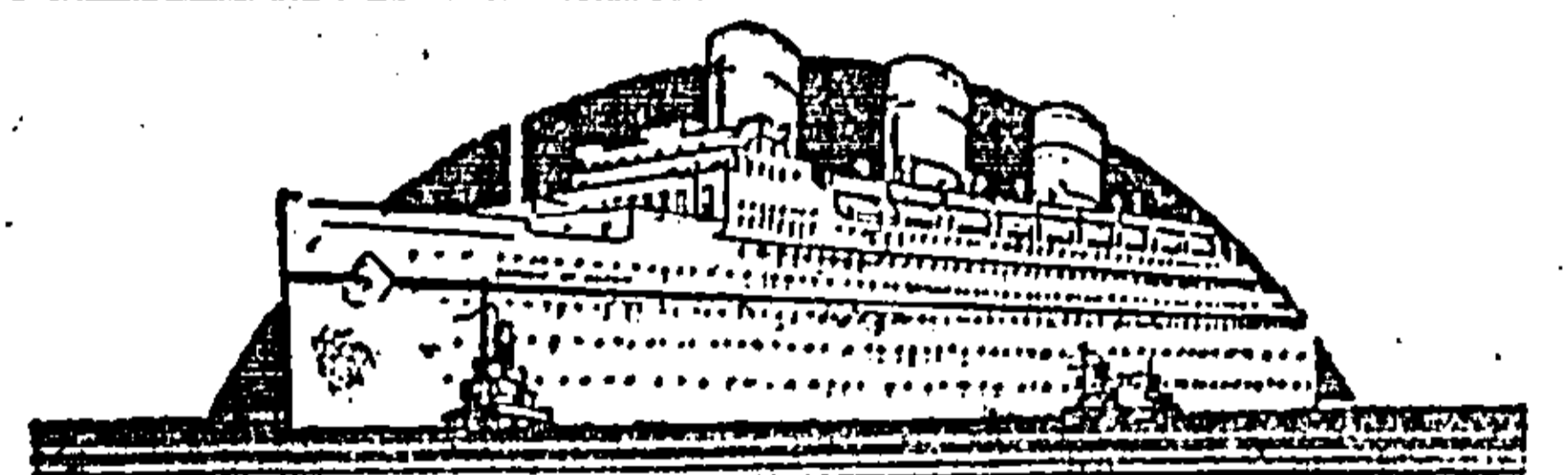
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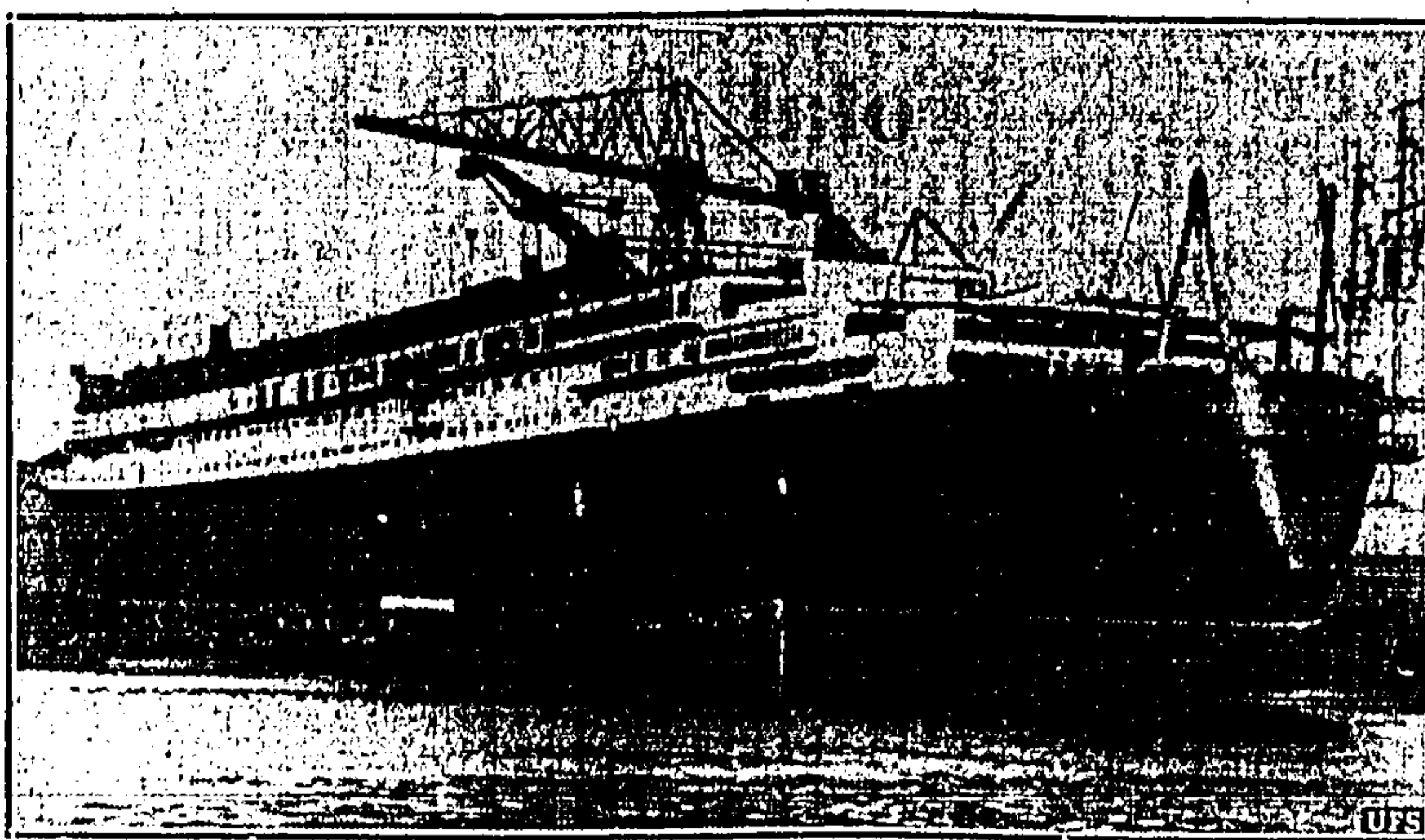
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Britain's new ocean greyhound, the Queen Elizabeth, largest ship yet built, shown in the fitting-out basin at John Brown's yard, Clydebank, Scotland. Workmen are putting windows in the side of the promenade deck plating. Two ancient dredgers hold the mud barricade in position at stern.



Peace pacts are signed but Europe seems to take little stock in them and goes on preparing for war. This scene is in the Heldenplatz in Vienna as 10,000 soldiers, recruited in Greater Vienna, are sworn in as part of the armed force of the German Reich. This is one phase of the absorption of Austria by Germany.



J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, goes after a tennis ball with the same vigour as he tracks down a criminal. Here, on the court at Miami Beach, Fla., a nearly perfect sideline drive forces Hoover to race for the ball. The husky G-man always gets his tennis ball.



Helen Hayes, one of America's great actresses, will soon be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Hamilton College, at Clinton, N. Y. Miss Hayes is shown during an interview in Philadelphia after the announcement of the award. She will be the second woman to receive a degree from Hamilton. In 1924 Miss Ruth Draper, dramatic monologist, was awarded the degree of Master of Arts.



Masonic fraternity has long been known as strictly a man's organisation. But here are members of a woman's fraternity of Masons, established in Great Britain 25 years ago, claiming to give women degrees in pursuit form from the first to the 33rd. This group is shown at the Masonic Temple at St Ermin's, Westminster, London. In centre is Mrs. Selon Challen, installed for life as Worshipful Grand Master of this unique organisation.

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Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

BALLROOM COMPETITION

The Hongkong Chinese Dancers' Association is holding a Ballroom Dancing Competition in the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room from 4.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on February 3, 4 and 5, the proceeds of which are to be added to the British Fund for the Relief of the Distress in China.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- During
- Black food
- Pill compactly
- Posseword of ability
- His
- Protective sheet
- Protective ditch
- At right angles to
- Not hidden
- Nasal officers
- Running stream
- Lark day
- American poet
- Pull on payroll
- App
- Grayish-blue
- Rage
- Her container
- Purchase back
- Cut off
- Unhappy to life
- Duck fairly to
- Artistic vibration
- Pale
- Unhappy
- Precipitating woman
- Crimson
- One who drills
- Runned up
- Great tooth
- Small ventilating
- Automobile for hire
- Unyielding
- Pertaining to birth
- Embalm
- On the sheltered side

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Centurion
- Black
- Armpits
- Withdrew
- Self-spoken
- Wooden peters (Cornwall, Eng.)
- Preceding
- Dark-marble
- Devil
- Wore catenatively
- Long cloth strip
- Deposited
- Deposited
- Close at distance
- Covered with dew
- Trunk of elephant
- More mature
- That there
- Hand over for
- Cheridation
- Phishing-net
- Glowing coal
- Stand for office
- From to say
- Temporary
- Politeness
- Politeness
- According to reason
- Made over
- Master
- One who lives
- Quiet
- Change to uniform
- Male
- Loose in chest
- Amount of brand
- Pulled tight
- Pose title to
- Melody in opera
- Waters
- White metal

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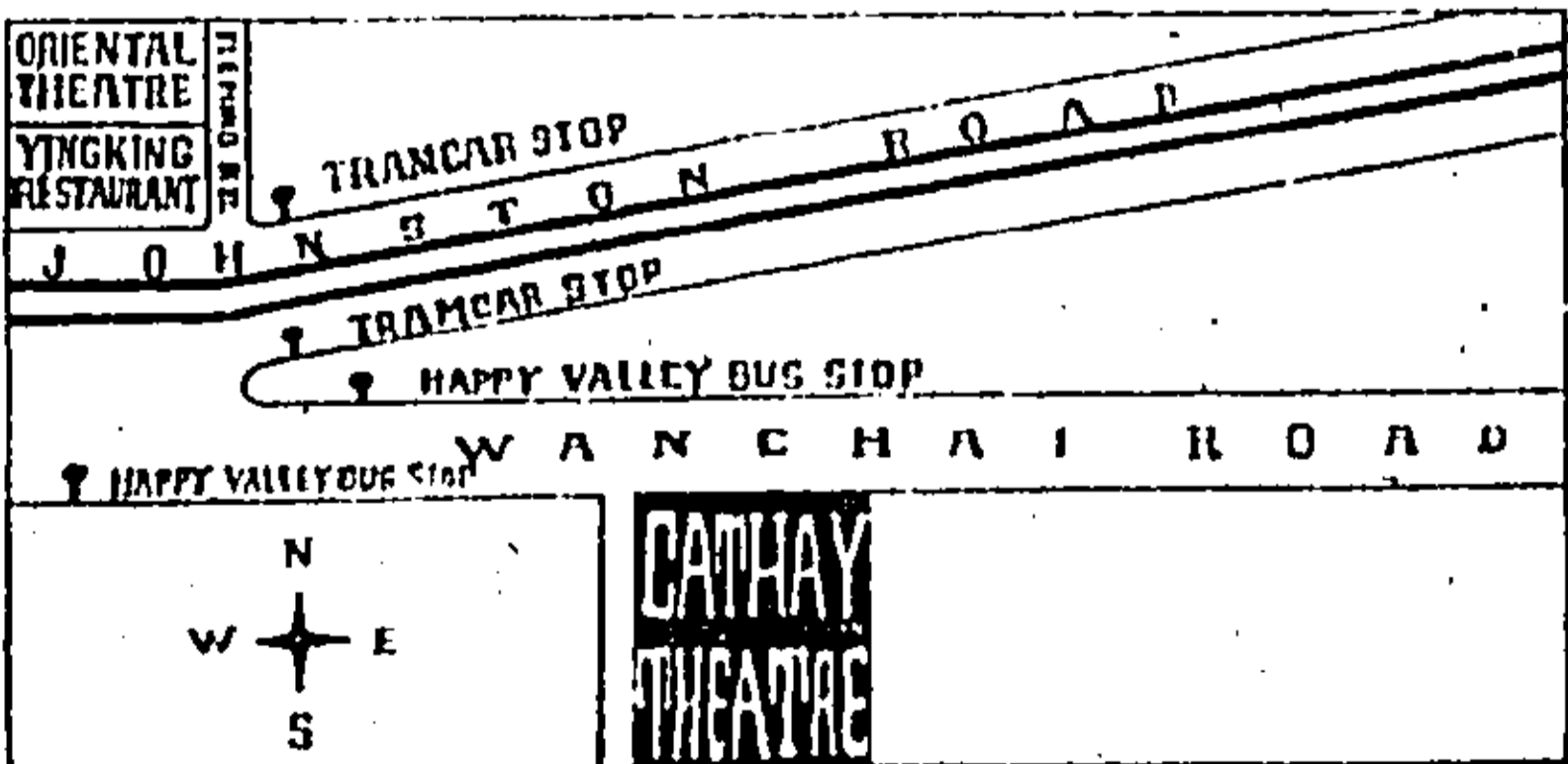
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"SAN FRANCISCO"

SUPREME DEFENCE COUNCIL

Full Scope For New Chinese Organ

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31. A HIGH MEMBER of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee told the "United Press" that the establishment of a Supreme National Defence Council forms the liaison organ between the Kuomintang and the Central Government, re-assembling a Central Political Council, but with wider powers.

"The new Council is both a deciding and directing organ, with scope covering political, military and party affairs, responsible only to the Central Executive Committee, and aimed to co-operate all activities for a final victory."

The spokesman said that membership would include the political, military party, and cultural leaders of the nation, and was not limited to members of the Kuomintang.

As a result the Communists Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh, as well as leaders of the Young China Party, and the Chinese National Socialist Party have been invited to join the Council.

It is noteworthy that it provides that all the Council's decisions and orders must be obeyed by all political parties and all military organs, and that only the Central Executive Committee can object to them.—United Press.

Caning And Prison

Old Offender Snatches Woman's Handbag

Mrs. L. Moore, of Camille Apartments, Beltran Road, Kowloon, was complainant in a handbag snatching case before Mr. E. Hinesworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when Lau Sang, 25, unemployed, pleaded guilty to the charge. After evidence, he was sentenced to 12 strokes of the cane and one year's imprisonment.

Mrs. Moore said that about noon on Monday she was walking along Chatham Road and turning into Austin Road, when she felt her handbag snatched, and turning round she saw defendant running away. She pursued him, but he got on to a bicycle, and was about to ride away when Mrs. Moore, who had caught up by this time, got hold of the rear wheel and held it.

Defendant threw the bag away and rode on, but was arrested by an Indian policeman who was attracted by Mrs. Moore's shouts.

The handbag, which was recovered, was valued at \$50.

Evidence of arrest was given by Indian Police constable Noor Khan.

Defendant denied that he had snatched the bag, but claimed that he had accidentally bumped into Mrs. Moore while he was riding on the bicycle. He said "sorry" to her in Chinese, but apparently she did not understand and tried to catch hold of him. He ran away not because he had tried to snatch the bag, but because he thought Mrs. Moore would hit him.

Defendant had three previous convictions, one in 1927 and another in 1932, when he was sentenced to serve a term of two years on a charge of harbouring a child. In 1933 he was sentenced to three years for a similar offence.

Remarking that defendant was a liar and that he did not believe one word of his story, the Magistrate imposed sentence.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Feb. 3. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Feb. 7.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, Guam: Clipper 8.30 a.m. Feb. 9.

For France via Hanou: Air France, 8.30 a.m. Feb. 4.

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 1; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 4.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services indefinite.

From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Clipper 12.30 p.m. Feb. 8.

From France, via Hanou: Air France, 12.30 p.m. Feb. 2.

HATRY LEAVES GAOL

After Spending Nine Years In Maidstone

London, Jan. 31. Clarence Hatry, former well-known city financier, was released from Maidstone Prison last week, and is staying in a Mayfair flat where he intends to live for some years.

Hatry received a sentence of 14 years' penal servitude on January 24, 1930. The judge told him, "You stand convicted on your own confession of the most appalling frauds which ever disgraced the commercial reputation of this country."—Reuter Special.

CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE

Total Death Roll Will Reach Fifty Thousand

SANTIAGO, Jan. 31. EARTHQUAKE ORPHANS received first attention as Chilean Chamber Deputies met in an extraordinary session to-day to formulate the gigantic rehabilitation task.

The Radicals and Conservatives united in a resolution providing for the State directly to assume the rearing and education of the homeless children, making them the responsibility of the Government until they were able to become self-supporting.

Conditions are still chaotic in the six devastated provinces, where, it is feared, the death roll will reach 50,000.

The single piece of encouraging news came from Coronel, which another destructive quake struck on Monday morning. Persons returning from Coronel said that none was killed in the new tremors, although 20 were wounded. The harvest has already been ruined, and more buildings collapsed as a result of the new quake.

Senor Aguirre-Cedra, the Chilean President, has issued a manifesto to the nation, exhorting it to take heart "from the solidarity shown on all sides," and it said that new prosperous cities would arise over to-day's ruins.

MEN CONSCRIPTED

In the stricken cities, where many dead are still unburied, emergency orders have been issued forbidding any able-bodied men to leave if they could still be used for relief work, and all classes of men between 18 and 45 years of age have been called to the colours within the earthquake zones.

Emergency warehouses are handling food distribution.

At Concepcion, the authorities said that sanitary conditions were extremely bad.

Compulsory vaccinations against small-pox and typhoid have been ordered for all entering or leaving Santiago, Valparaiso and other cities where refugees are congregating.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Norman Armour, returning by plane from Concepcion and Chillan, said the damage to both cities was "incalculable—no one seeing the ruins can comprehend it."

Rescuers are still digging bodies from the wreckage.—United Press.

AID FROM JAPAN

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

Japanese steamship lines including the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Kawasaki Kaisha, engaged in Latin-American services, have offered to make free transportation of relief goods to Chile for the earthquake victims.

The relief fund is mounting with popular contributions, while the Tokyo municipality has donated 10,000 yen.

A seismograph has been contributed to the meteorological observatory at Santiago, at its request.—United Press.

Diet Member Says Premier Unpopular

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

A member of the Seiyukai Party in the Diet to-day urged Baron Hiranuma, the Japanese Premier, to revise the Cabinet, which at present, he alleged, was "enjoying unprecedented unpopularity."

The speaker attributed this unpopularity to the fact that the Hiranuma Cabinet was "only an extension of the Konoye Cabinet, which had already forfeited Japan's esteem, and had failed to formulate a programme designed to win national support."

Baron Hiranuma replied that although following Prince Konoye's Cabinet policy towards China, this did not mean the new Cabinet would follow Konoye's other policies.—United Press.

CIVIL WAR THREAT BY NEW REBEL

Marshal Wu's Defection To Pro-Japanese Forces

PEIPING, Jan. 31.

MARSHAL WU PEI-FU to-day received foreign correspondents in his house, which was strongly guarded by Chinese and Japanese guards.

He failed to make his position clear, when he urged the benefits of peace.

He went on to say that he had been asked by his Chinese and Japanese friends to come out and lead the peace movement, "but to succeed, I must have real power and the ability to enforce peace."

No doubt, if I come out, this movement will be a satisfactory reward."

Judging by the somewhat unfavourable Japanese reactions to his remarks, Wu Pei-fu has not yet been won over.

Reliable sources state that his demands include the formation of a large Chinese army completely under his command, and the return of real power in China to Chinese hands.

Indeed, one translation of Wu Pei-fu's statement this morning definitely includes the latter suggestion.—Reuter.

TO DESTROY OPPOSING FORCES

Peking, Jan. 31.

Asked by a newspaperman as to the practical measures for launching the peace movement, Marshal Wu Pei-fu declared that the troops who would support the principles of national salvation and peace would be gathered but that those who would oppose to them would be destroyed.

Replying to the question of what would be the most effective way of realizing peace, Marshal Wu said that it consisted in the overthrow of Chiang Kai-shek and the suppression of Communists.

He hoped that he could go to his new field-headquarters at Kaifeng as soon as possible, but was unable to indicate any definite date. He said that the more troops he commanded, the better he could deal with the situation.

Queried regarding the future of the Chungking Government, Marshal Wu said that public sentiments would gradually abandon it and it would eventually be forced to collapse.

While refusing to express any opinion with regard to the projected new Central Government, Marshal Wu admitted that the principles to guide co-operation between Japan and China were sufficiently explained in the statements issued by Prince Konoye and Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

Meanwhile, it is believed that Marshal Wu will go ahead about April or May to assume personal command of the Pacific campaign from his field-headquarters at Kaifeng.—Domet.

Hoover To Discuss Roosevelt Policy

New York, Jan. 31.

It is revealed that Mr. Herbert Hoover in a speech before the Foreign Relations Council in Chicago on Wednesday will discuss Mr. Franklin Roosevelt's foreign policy.—United Press.

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